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"HAYS DELIBERATELY PERPETRATED FALSEHOOD UNDER OATH," SAYS COX

Governor, Speaking at State Fair in Milwaukee, Declares Quota, Which Has Been Denied, Does Exist.

HAS TO CUT SPEECH SHORT IN CONFUSION

Charges Harding Called Off Conference Set for Today Because He Exposed Fund Plans.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—The direct charge that Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, had "deliberately perpetrated a falsehood under oath" at Chicago, in denying statements regarding a campaign quota list was made today by Gov. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, in his address here at the State fair grounds.

"I charge that there is a quota," said Gov. Cox, referring to the Senate Committee's investigation. "And I charge that Mr. Hays deliberately perpetrated a falsehood under oath when he said here was not a quota."

Gov. Cox also declared that conference scheduled today at Marion, O., between Senator Harding, the Republican candidate and members of the Republican Ways and Means Committee had been called off because he, Gov. Cox, "exposed the plot to buy the presidency."

Gov. Cox was introduced to the audience by Gov. E. L. Phillips. He asked his hearers to forget politics and said he "intends to be the president not of a political party but of the people of the United States."

Gov. Cox talked on progressive legislation, telling of the progressive laws enacted in Ohio through his efforts. He ridiculed the front-porch campaign of Senator Harding, asserting he was going to the front porches of the people.

Crowd Grows Impatient.

The crowd began to grow impatient before the Governor had completed his speech, especially sections of the stands that could not hear him, and set up a yell for him. Others wanted the races to start. Finally the confusion became so great that he had to quit.

Labor questions and the league were the special features of the Governor's first address here, to several hundred workingmen during the noon hour at a large factory. The candidate was introduced by J. H. Mirzejewski, a blacksmith, who termed him "at all times a proven friend of the workingman."

"I talk your kind of language," the Governor said to his audience, "I have worn overalls myself."

"Big business," the Governor continued, "is contributing financial and moral support to the other candidate. I have charged and I renew the charge that big business is collecting a campaign fund of no less than $15,000,000 to buy the presidency."

The Governor also told of his record in Ohio, of avoiding use of soldiers in strikes.

Starting from Chicago this morning, Gov. Cox made his first speech at Kenosha, following that with a rear-platform address at Racine.

A continual round of entertainment and speech makings was announced here, five addresses being on his schedule, the last at 10 o'clock tonight prior to his return to Chicago, where he expects to spend Sunday. It was the first day of the Elks' annual State roundup and the last day of the Wisconsin State Fair.

Addresses Question to Hays.

Gov. Cox in his talk here addressed a question to Republican Chairman Will H. Hays concerning the alleged quotas in the "official bulletin" of the Republican treasurer and concluded with this observation: "If you told the truth on the stand under oath, then Mr. Upham (Republican national treasurer) in his official capacity misrepresented you. This contradictory circumstance shows that you are either a perjurer or Mr. Upham is a falsifier. If the latter be true, then it is your duty to discharge him as treasurer. If you do not do so, then the American people can draw their own conclusions."

Gov. Cox also asked Senator Harding some questions concerning his stand on the League of Nations. Calling attention to the Senator's speech of Aug. 28 in which he said that Congress, technically, could keep the nation out of war, but morally could not do so. Gov. Cox said: "Answer this Senator Harding. Yes or No. Do you mean that you are opposed to our assuming any moral

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MAN ASLEEP IN AUTO WITH $1502 ARRESTED

Taken Near Grover Cleveland High School With Woman and Held for Investigation.

A man who said that he was Donald G. Miller, 27 years old, of 1422 Second street, St. Joseph, Mo., when found asleep in an automobile on Louisiana avenue, between Meramec and Osceola streets, near the Grover Cleveland High School, at 4:30 o'clock this morning, told the police that he was saving a hotel bill. He had $1502 in his pocket. A woman, also found asleep in the car, said she was Miss Rose St. John, 25, of 3714 Chestnut street, a waitress.

Janitors employed at the high school had reported that the automobile was parked all night and that they saw it at the same spot Thursday night. Miller admitted that he had spent the two nights in the automobile.

Miller had two grips containing wearing apparel, and he carried in an extra package a pair of overalls. He had the money, consisting of twelve $100 bills and the rest in $50, $20, $5 and $1 bills, in his trousers' pocket.

The license on the car, 280-553, had been issued to "John M. Miller, 5727 Delmar boulevard," but the police were unable to find anyone of that name at that address.

The prisoner said that he had driven to St. Louis from St. Joseph a week ago in a Hupmobile and had traded his car for the Ford. He named a St. Louis man from whom he said he had obtained the car. He said that in applying for the license he had represented himself as "John M. Miller, 5727 Delmar," for convenience. The name and address were fictitious, he said.

Miss St. John told the police that she met Miller for the first time last evening, when he dined at the restaurant where she is employed. He invited her for a ride, she said, and after they had ridden about for several hours they parked the car and went to sleep.

The two were ordered held for investigation.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS VERDICT IN NEGRO'S DEATH

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today in the death of Martin Beal, 60 years old, negro laborer, of 3615 Cozzens avenue, who died at the negro city hospital at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night, from injuries received 15 minutes earlier when he was knocked down at Leffingwell avenue and Olive street by a taxicab driven by Cecil L. Ryan, 20 years old, of 1304 Montgomery street, a chauffeur for the Majestic Taxi Co.

Ryan did not testify, and was ordered held for the Circuit Attorney. Witnesses testified that the taxicab, eastbound, had just crossed Leffingwell avenue, when Beal, who was crossing Olive street, was hit and dragged about 75 feet. Several witnesses said the taxicab was traveling at high speed. One said it was going at about "56 or 60 miles an hour."

SHOWERS TONIGHT: LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

6 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	75
7 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	76
8 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	77

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers late this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Probably showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy tonight; tomorrow possibly showers in south and west portions; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 7.5 feet, a fall of .4 foot.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair; moderate temperatures.

ACTRESS DIES AFTER SHIPWRECK OF MOVIE CREW

Elizabeth McKentry of Kansas City, Former Floradora Girl, Succumbs Following Upsetting of Boat.

15 SCREEN PLAYERS THROWN INTO SOUND

All Are Rescued, but Exposure Causes Pneumonia Attack for One Soon After Accident.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The death yesterday of Miss Elizabeth McKentry, motion picture actress and recent "Florodora" girl, brought to light a movie "shipwreck" in Long Island Sound last Tuesday afternoon in which 15 screen players, including Miss Rose McTammany, were rescued. Among those dragged from the Sound was Miss McKentry, who after being cared for at Miss McTammany's home at Mamaroneck over Tuesday night, was sent to the Hotel Albemarle, where she died of congestion of the lungs and pneumonia early yesterday morning.

Miss McKentry was 21 years old. She came to New York from Kansas City three years ago.

When Miss McTammany was informed last night of Miss McKentry's death and told of a report that the young woman had been rushed to Manhattan after being given first aid treatment at the McTammany home, she told the story of the accident and said:

"Everything that could be done was done for Miss McKentry. She was rushed to my home, where my mother and I gave her hot stimulants and put her to bed. She was able to eat Tuesday evening and also had breakfast with us Wednesday morning. She seemed all right by that time and played the piano before she was sent to New York.

"We were making a sea picture, and had engaged experienced fishermen and sailors to handle our craft. In a boat towed by a motor boat were 15 men and women. We were out on the Sound, off Mamaroneck, when a squall came up suddenly and we were all plunged without warning into the water.

"Miss McKentry could not swim and it was with difficulty that she was dragged to the shore. The rest of us got to land after a struggle and we rushed to my house for aid. Miss McKentry, having swallowed considerable water, was given first aid and then given stimulants and put to bed."

When Miss McKentry reached the Hotel Albemarle, her roommate, Miss Anna Madley, called in Dr. J. W. Amery of West Seventy-second street.

Dr. Amery said yesterday that he found the young woman suffering from congestion and that on Thursday night Miss Madley telephoned him that the patient seemed to be improving. Miss Madley went out on an errand shortly after midnight Thursday, and when she returned she found her roommate dead, the doctor said she told him early yesterday.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Paris and Its People Today, as Seen by V. Blasco Ibanez—An interesting study of the French capital after the war, by the famous Spanish novelist.

What Former Secretaries of the Treasury Think of the Wade Plan to Cancel the War Debts Due Us by the Allies—There are two sides to the St. Louis banker's suggestion for the stabilization of the foreign exchange market and former Treasury heads are found on each side.

Striking Results Obtained by a Frenchman's Invention for Transmitting Photographs and Autographed Documents by Telephone Wires—A New York World and Post-Dispatch staff correspondent tells of a test he arranged of this invention between Paris and Lyons at which American diplomatic agents in Paris were convinced spectators.

"West Wind Drift," by George Barr McCutcheon—The first installment of a bully new story by the famous novelist. This is in addition to the first installment of the next short story, "Down Pine Bluff Way," in the two-a-week series that is a regular feature of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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TURKISH DIPLOMAT ACCUSED OF MISUSE OF GIFTS TO CHARITY

Ambassador Said to Have Speculated With $100,000 Raised in U. S. for Red Cross.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The greater part of more than $100,000 collected in the United States for benefit of the Turkish Red Crescent, an Oriental Red Cross, was used for speculation in stocks by the late Abdul Hak Husse in Bey, Acting Turkish Ambassador at Washington, prior to severance of diplomatic relations between Turkey and the United States, according to an affidavit filed here in Surogate's Court. The money Abdul Hak Hussein is alleged to have converted to his own uses was proceeds from bazars and affairs held in several large American cities, it is said.

Following the Turkish diplomat's death at Atlantic City in 1919, Sebastian Romero, Spanish Consul-General, acting in the stead of the Turkish Ambassador after the severance of diplomatic relations, was appointed administrator of his estate. In attempting to collect $114,364, the amount collected by Abdul Hak Hussein for the Red Crescent, he found the diplomat's accounts in such a muddle, it is alleged, that in behalf of the Turkish Government he employed a law firm here to straighten them out.

The affidavit, filed by a member of the firm to obtain council's fees, says the Turkish Envoy actually sent only $18,722 to Constantinople.

BURGLARS ROB SAFE IN OFFICE OF SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS

Papers, Books and $15 or $20 Taken; Books Later Found in Alley.

Burglars last night or early today forced open a safe in the office of the St. Louis headquarters of the Socialist party on the third floor at 940 Chouteau avenue. The combination was knocked off and papers were taken.

William Brandt, secretary and treasurer of the Socialist party, told policemen that in addition to the papers the burglars took $15 or $20.

A private watchman this morning found books and papers in an alley in the rear of the building. They were identified by Brandt as having been in the safe.

Among the papers taken from the safe was a card file containing the party's membership list. These cards were scattered about on the floor, but none was missing. A month ago burglars wrecked and abandoned an iron safe in the office of the Labor Publishing Co., on the second floor of the building occupied by the Socialist party headquarters, but obtained nothing.

AQUITANIA WINS IN OCEAN RACE WITH THE OLYMPIC

Heavy Wagers Said to Have Been Laid as to Which Vessel Would Reach Cherbourg.

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 4.—The Cunard liner Aquitania, which left New York on Aug. 28, arrived here at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, making the voyage in five days 17 hours and 27 minutes. This is one hour and 27 minutes shorter of the record for the eastern trip from New York to this port, which is five days and 16 hours, made by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse in January, 1900.

The White Star liner Olympic, which left New York at the same time that the Aquitania sailed for Europe, is not expected to arrive until this morning. Despite official denials from the Cunard and White Star companies, passengers on the two ships considered the voyage of the two vessels a race, and it is said heavy wagers were laid. Prince Carol of Rumania was one of those who backed the Aquitania.

ACCUSED AS SUGAR PROFITEERS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Officials of Bunte Bros., confectioners, and three wholesale grocery houses were indicted today by the Federal grand jury, charged with profiteering in sugar. The grocery houses named are the Empire Grocery Co., Hadesman Bros. and the Henderson-Taylor Co.

Bunte Bros. are charged with having sold 60,000 pounds of sugar, which cost them $8100, for $17,550. A second count alleges that they sold 60,000 pounds of sugar, which cost $7800, for $17,400. Two shipments of 80,000 pounds each were sold for $48,000, while the cost was $20,800, the indictment says.

The Empire Grocery Co. is charged with selling 600,000 pounds of sugar for $162,000, which cost $81,420.

Hadesman Bros. are charged with selling two lots of 60,000 pounds each of sugar, which cost $8118.74, for $15,800. The Henderson-Taylor company is charged with accepting excessive profits.

Italian Strikers Seize Arsenal.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The striking metal workers in Venice have taken possession of the military arsenal, says a dispatch to the Central News from Rome. Other factories have been seized and the workers are getting supplies as for a siege.

GOVERNMENT TELLS WHY MACSWINEY CAN'T BE RELEASED

Official Statement Declares Such Action Would Be Followed by Fresh Murders of Policemen.

WIFE OF THE MAYOR APPEALS TO WILSON

Prisoner Is Weaker and Authorities Advise That No One Carry on Conversation With Him.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The condition of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork was described tonight as critical. He was in the last stage of weakness and unable to talk to relatives. He was conscious and his will power was still strong, however. His wife left him at 7 o'clock this evening apparently deeply anxious.

Mrs. MacSwiney and the Lord Mayor's sister, Mary, today called at the American, French, Spanish, Italian and Belgian embassies to ask them to make urgent representations to their governments. None of the ambassadors was in town. The Belgian secretary alone was found and promised he would report Mayor MacSwiney's case to the ambassador on his return.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The reasons why the Government will not release Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork are given in an official statement issued today. They are that fresh attempts would be made to "continue with added activity the long series of murders of policemen" and "would open the way to any person imprisoned for any similar offense to use the case of the Lord Mayor as a precedent with good hopes of securing release and the opportunity to repeat the acts which led to his incarceration."

Mrs. MacSwiney has sent a cablegram to President Wilson in behalf of her husband, who has for several days been in a serious shape as a result of a hunger strike which began Aug. 12 in Brixton Prison.

Mrs. MacSwiney asks Mr. Wilson to "use your influence with the English Government to prevent the perpetration of an outrage on civilization." She declares her husband is dying.

Mayor MacSwiney was apparently weaker this morning, and the prison doctors expressed great alarm. They advised his relatives that nobody should converse with him today.

The Lord Mayor spent a bad night, and this morning was pale, and was suffering from complete exhaustion, being able to speak only in gasps. The only indications that he was suffering severe pain were that his brow was heavily wrinkled, and that his face was considerably more shrunken. He was still conscious, however. His brother remained with him during the night, and other members of the family are maintaining a constant watch.

Labor Leaders Make Appeal.

Labor leaders addressed an appeal to Premier Lloyd George, asking for the Lord Mayor's release. The message said, in part:

"We are convinced that the Government's treatment of the Lord Mayor has already seriously jeopardized the hope of an early settlement of the Irish question on a basis of conciliation and appeasement and has stained the name of Great Britain with dishonor in the eyes of the civilized world. By its persecution in prison of the Lord Mayor of Cork, the Government has outraged public sentiment everywhere, and his death will bring about a terrible explosion of anger, which can only lead to further bloodshed in Ireland."

Among the signers of the appeal are William Adamsone, a Labor member of Parliament; J. Bromley, secretary of the Society of Firemen and Engineers; Robert Smiley, president of the Miners' Federation; Robert Williams of the Transport Workers' Union, George Lansbury, editor of the Daily Herald, organ of labor; John Robertson, member of Parliament; Edwin Bevin of the Bristol Dock Workers' Union and Benjamin Turner of the British labor delegation which visited Russia.

Other Appeals to Premier.

Another appeal to the Premier from the Executive Committee of the Society of Friends says:

"In the name of our Common Master, have faith and seize this opportunity to release the Lord Mayor of Cork."

The Irish Conciliation Committee, representing both parties in Parliament, have sent a similar appeal to the Premier, while the London branch of the Irish Dominion League is seeking to enlist the support of the Archbishop of Canterbury in mediation with the Government.

INVESTIGATION ON OF RUMORS THAT GAME WAS FIXED

President of Chicago Club Tells of Being Informed That Philadelphia Was to Win Tuesday.

SENT ALEXANDER IN TO PITCH OUT OF TURN

Chicago Lost, 3 to 0, and Gamblers Are Said to Have "Cleaned Up"—Mysterious Telegrams Shown.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—President William Veeck of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, issued a statement this afternoon saying that he was advised last Tuesday afternoon that the game with Philadelphia of that date was "fixed" for Philadelphia to win.

Veeck gave out six telegrams received from Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago prior to the game, all reporting that it was "fixed" and that thousands of dollars were being wagered on Philadelphia by Chicago "sharps."

One of the telegrams named a Chicago player, whose name was withheld by Veeck for the present.

Claude Hendrix was due to pitch Tuesday, if the four first-string pitchers had been used in their regular turn. Manager Fred Mitchell, however, sent in Grover Cleveland Alexander, and Veeck said today that Alexander was offered a $500 bonus, if he won the game. Philadelphia won, 3 to 0.

Veeck said he would appoint a committee of three Chicago baseball writers to conduct an independent investigation and would give them money to employ detectives.

"If the charges are proved we will drive the guilty players out of baseball, even though it shatters the Cubs team," Veeck declared.

Veeck said he had no evidence to either prove or disprove the charges, but would make every effort to sift the matter to the bottom.

"My impression all year long has been that there was less gambling this year than ever before," he said. "I thought that might be attributed to the fact that we went after some fellows pretty hard last year. Lee Magee of the Cubs and Hal Chase of the Giants were let out for "indifferent ball playing" last year, and it was later brought out in a hearing granted Magee that the real cause was the fact that he was suspected of having bet against his own team in a game at Boston. Magee brought suit at Cincinnati for back salary, but lost the case."

Veeck recently hired private detectives to watch gamblers at the Cubs' park here, and more than 50 arrests resulted.

The basis of the charges made in connection with Tuesday's game is that Detroit, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago gamblers are said to have placed $50,000 on Philadelphia, forcing the odds on Tuesday's game from 2 to 1 on the Cubs to 6 to 5 on the Phillies. A few minutes before the game was called, Manager Fred Mitchell ordered Alexander to pitch, although it was not his ordinary turn. Mitchell is quoted as explaining that he sent in his star twirler "because I wanted to win that game badly."

Telegrams Received Before Game.

Mr. Veeck's statement follows:

"The charge that there were 'fixed' players on the Chicago National League baseball team in the game against Philadelphia last Tuesday came as no surprise to me. If I have any regret at their publication at this time it is merely that investigations which were being made might be hampered through their advance publicity.

"On last Tuesday, August 31, about 2 o'clock I received the first of several telegrams, the last of which came to hand at 2:45. I give them here in full:

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31, 1920. —"Unlimited amount of money here today by Chicago sharks to be wagered on Philadelphia winning today's game. Something peculiar. W. H. BROWN."

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31, 1920. —"Rumored that game is fixed, Philadelphia to win. Let's have fair ball games.

"BERT TANNER."

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31, 1920. —Commissions of thousands of dollars being bet on Phillies to win today. Rumors that game is fixed. Investigate.

"MITCHELL B. STEVENS."

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31, 1920. —"Watch—— today. Have notified Heydler and Wrigley.

"TOMMY RYAN."

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31, 1920. —"They are betting on Phila in all large cities. They got your team. Pitch Alexander and you will beat them.

"FRIEND HARRY."

CHICAGO, Aug. 31, 1920.—Commissions of thousands of dollars being bet on Phillies to win

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

LOCKSMITH TESTIFIES TO OPENING SAFE IN U. R. REFERENDUM BURGLARY

E. C. Kerwin, Is First Actual Participant, to Describe the Theft of the Petitions in Court.

WAS PROMISED $500, BUT GOT $375, HE SAYS

Green Pope, in Charge of Office Where Safe Was Robbed, Says He Got $5 for Staying Away on the Night the Petitions Were Stolen.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 4.—The actual perpetrators of the referendum burglary of June 15, 1918, were witnesses this afternoon at the sixth day's session of the trial of Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways Corporation of St. Louis, on the charge of burglary in the second degree.

E. C. Kerwin, locksmith at 9 North Tenth street, who with Williams Ems opened the safe in the Cigar Makers' Union Headquarters at 615 Chestnut street, where the referendum petitions were stolen, was the first witness at the afternoon session. He said that William Petty was in charge of his building. Petty was the negro janitor of the Sawyer Building, 810 Chestnut street, who permitted his office to be used for "listening in" on the dictograph in the office of the Citizens' Referendum League in that building.

Kerwin said Petty telephoned to him the afternoon of June 13, asking him to meet a man at the Third National Bank Building.

He said "Spencer" (Julius Caesar Jackson, the United Railways chief special agent) met him and told him he had had a business difficulty with his partner and needed to have a safe opened. He said Jackson said there was $500 in the job, and gave him $50.

"Jackson Gave Number."

He said Jackson called at his shop and saw him and Ems, and that Ems demanded money to help in the work. Kerwin said he tried that night, in the presence of Green Pope, the negro janitor at 615 Chestnut street, to open the cigar makers' safe. He said Jackson had given him a number, supposed to be the combination of the safe, but he could not open it.

"Webster said to go ahead and drill it," Kerwin testified, "but little Pope said, 'No, wait and ask the boss.'"

Kerwin told the story of the burglary, the first time that an actual participant has described the occurrance in court.

"I met Webster, a negro employed by the United Railways, at Seventh and Chestnut streets at 5:45 a. m." he said. "I had my breast drill with me. The electric drill had been left with Jackson, and was brought in. Webster, Ems and I went up to the cigarmakers' quarters. Webster opened the door with a key.

"I attached the electric drill and started it, and had begun to make an impression when the fuse blew out.

Used Drill to Open Safe.

"I told Webster to put in a new fuse, and I went on using the breast drill. I had to drill in two places, and in 15 or 20 minutes I turned the knob, and opened the door, just enough so that Webster saw it would open. Then Webster handed me $325, and I went on out. I was supposed to get $500, and pay Ems out of it, but I got only the $325 and the $50 Jackson had given me previously."

Cullen, cross-examining, got Kerwin to admit that he had received $700 to $800 for a single job of safe opening.

Kerwin said that he had made all kinds of keys for Jackson.

"Do you make burglar keys?" Cullen asked.

"No. I kno wwhat burglar keys are. I have used them in my work."

This caused a laugh.

"You made all kinds of keys for Jackson, without knowing whether he was a burglar?"

"I made keys for anybody; may have made them for you."

"Not for me," said the lawyer. "Perhaps for someone who broke into my house. I've always had my suspicions about it."

"You're trying to make me out a burglar," the witness complained.

Denies Being Threatened.

Kerwin denied that Pope threatened him when he proposed to drill the safe.

Kerwin said he once opened a safe in a case involved in the James Campbell will contest, and got $250 for it.

Cullen's method of cross-examining Kerwin was as severe as his questioning of Jackson yesterday.

Kerwin said Ems helped in the use of the breast drill.

Cullen questioned Kerwin about his arrest and indictment, but got no admission that Kerwin had received any promise of immunity.

The Circuit Attorney then asked Kerwin if his high charges was not for his knowledge of where to drill. He said it was, and added, "You could drill a safe full of holes and not open it if you didn't know where to drill."

Ems Called Next.

William Ems, a pipe worker, whose office was with Kirwin and who helped Kerwin in the safe job, was called next. He said he helped Kerwin to open three safes within a week, one the cigar makers' safe. He said that when he and Kerwin first talked of the job with Jackson, he was told it was a partnership affair.

He told of the attempt at opening, the night of June 13, and said Pope objected to drilling. Jackson wanted the work done the next day, and offered a bonus of $50. He repeated Kerwin's story of the final opening, with the breast drill, after the unsuccessful use of the electric drill. He said he got $225 in all.

Later Saw Jackson.

Ems said, on cross examination, that after the safe opening, he went east and met Jackson, who paid him $50.

When Ems was asked about promises of immunity from prosecution, Cullen spoke of him as "standing with the innocent."

"I wouldn't if I could stand among the rich," the witness replied.

"Your not a professional opener of safes at night," Cullen said.

"No, only a helper."

Negro Policeman on Stand.

Ira Cooper, negro special policeman, told of his hunt for Julian Webster. He said he was well acquainted with Webster. He said since July 6, 1919, he had visited Detroit, Lansing, Battle Creek and Jackson, Mich.; Chicago, Peoria and Springfield, Ill.; Toledo, New York and Jersey City, but was unable to find a trace of him.

Miss Nora Leach of Jefferson City, telephone operator, was called to tell of establishing a connection for Jackson's long-distance conversation with Cameron, when Jackson was in Jefferson City. She said a call was placed about midnight on June 17, 1918, from the Monroe Hotel, Jefferson City, to Grand 148, a St. Louis telephone number.

George Dineen, Lieutenant of Police, told of locating Jackson's room, 1009 Pine street, two days after the burglary. He said he found conductors' badges and uniforms, and newspaper clipping on the referendum movement. He told of arresting Kerwin.

He told of the tracing of the electric drill to the owner, Henry Klages, and next to the user, Kerwin.

Detective Sergeant David Kemp gave similar testimony and said he found United Railways stationery in Jackson's room.

The forenoon session today was dominated by comedy.

Two negro witnesses—one rotund, grinning and soft spoken, the other small, loud-voiced and intensely in earnest—afforded the courtroom spectators a series of laughs, in which Judge Patterson, the jury and even the defendant, joined at times.

These witnesses were William Petty, superintendent of the Sawyer Building at 810 Chestnut street, St.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ORDER FOR ARREST OF SALOON KEEPER IN THE CODY CASE

Instructions for Detention of John Cuddy of 2942 Cass Avenue Issued After Inquest Over Man Shot.

OPEN VERDICT IS RETURNED BY JURY

No One Named as Responsible in Saloon Killing, but Police Continue to Hold Suspects.

An order for the arrest of John Cuddy, 25 years old, of 2942 Cass avenue, who is associated with Matt Donnelly in the management of a soft drink saloon at Twenty-second and Madison streets, was issued today, following the inquest over Cornelius (Charles) Cody of 6209 Bartmer avenue, who was shot to death in a saloon at 2745 Cass avenue yesterday morning.

Morris Greenburg, a chauffeur, who had been under arrest since the shooting, testified that, after taking three men from Cuddy's saloon to the saloon on Cass avenue, he drove Cuddy to the latter place. Cuddy arrived a few minutes before the shooting, Greenburg said.

Greenburg said that Cuddy purchased a round of drinks for everyone in the saloon and that he (Greenburg) then went out and sat in the automobile. He said he heard no shooting, but that when Cuddy came out a few minutes later he directed that he be taken to a saloon at Grand and Easton avenues. Cuddy spent an hour in the Easton avenue saloon, Greenburg said, and was then driven to Twenty-second and Madison streets.

Cuddy was arrested in connection with a series of burglaries in 1914, but was acquitted by a jury in the Circuit Court. Both Donnelly and Cuddy were arrested at Ewing avenue and Olive street in November, 1919, when policemen found a loaded revolver in Donnelly's pocket.

An open verdict of homicide was returned, no one being named as responsible, but it was made known that the police would continue to hold all the suspects arrested after the shooting.

Mrs. Evelyn Storms, who was in a wineroom at the rear of the saloon when the shooting occurred and who had told the police of having seen several of the suspects in the saloon, was placed on the stand. She at first said she was drunk when the shooting occurred and could remember nothing.

After the Coroner had threatened to charge her with perjury Mrs. Storms repeated in essential details the story told to the police after the shooting and published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Cody, as has been told, was awaiting trial on a charge of complicity in a $1700 payroll robbery at the office of the St. Louis Taxicab Co., March 9 last.

FLYER NOT HELD, BOLIVIA SAYS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Bolivian Legation has announced that investigation by its Government had revealed that reports of the arrest at Lapasebol, Bolivia, of Capt. Donald Hudson, aviator and former resident of Kansas, were without foundation.

Capt. Hudson, who is serving as an instructor of aviation in the Bolivian army, recently appealed to Governor Allen of Kansas for aid, saying that he had been unjustly charged with the destruction of Bolivian airplanes. Gov. Allen requested the State Department to investigate the matter.

Mrs. Hudson, who was Miss Lorraine Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Livingston of 40 Kingsbury Place, is with her husband.

EX-CONGRESSMAN TARSNEY DIES

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—Judge John C. Tarsney, 75 years old, representative in Congress from this district from 1888 to 1896, died here today after an illness of several months.

Following his service in Congress Judge Tarsney was appointed associate judge of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma by President Cleveland. He served in that capacity four years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Bell, Olive 6800; Kinloch, Central 6800.

Mayor of Cork Photographed in His Official Robes When Taking Office

TERENCE MACSWINEY.

SABOTAGE CAMPAIGN CHARGED TO CHICAGO RAIL STRIKERS

District Attorney Told of Thefts of Trains and Assaults on Workers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Railroad executives today announced they had appealed to District Attorney Clyne to stop "an organized campaign of sabotage" by railroad strikers.

Engines are being stolen almost nightly and turned loose to run wild through the yards. Thursday night an entire train was stolen; strike breakers are being beaten, and one was recently killed; families of strike breakers are intimidated, and rooming-house keepers have been threatened with having their places bombed if they harbor strike breakers, the rail chiefs charge.

Nearly a score of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad men have been beaten in the last 10 days, officials of that road said, while since Monday two yard engines and freight trains have been stolen and turned loose in the yards. Monday night a Chicago Junction engine ran two miles before exhausting its steam. Wednesday night a Rock Island engine was turned loose on the track and a collision with a passenger train was narrowly averted when a pursuing switch engine crew succeeded in boarding the runaway.

BOLSHEVIKI REPORTED EAGER FOR ARMISTICE WITH POLES

Preliminary Agreement Between Them and the Poles Predicted Soon After Envoys Meet.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Bolsheviki desires an immediate armistice with the Poles, according to information that has reached the times from "a well-informed British source in Warsaw."

It is unlikely, says the Times' informant, that there will be any difficulty over the frontier question and it is probable a preliminary agreement will be reached between the Poles and the Russians a few days after the first meeting. The Poles are willing to confer either at Reval or Riga and Poland is described as being conciliatory.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—A Kovno dispatch issued by the Lithuanian Telegraph Agency says Lithuanion detachments have attacked Polish troops and driven them back from 25 to 50 versts over the entire Gordno-Suwalki front. They also took prisoners and captured war materials.

USE OF TOBACCO ON INCREASE

Production From 1918 Crops in U. S. Was 1,439,071,000 Pounds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Figures made public today indicate that the growth and consumption of tobacco in the United States are on the increase.

The production from the 1918 crop was 1,439,071,000 pounds. There were imported in 1919 leaf tobacco and tobacco products to the value of $86,485,035, while the exports of leaf tobacco were more than $250,000,000. The total production of cigars was 7,629,000; of cigarettes approximately 55,000,000,000, and of chewing and smoking tobacco and snuff, 427,000,000 pounds. There were 16,211,769,000 cigarettes exported during the year, leaving 39,000,000,000 factory-made cigarettes for home consumption. The exports of leaf tobacco in 1919 amounted to 765,913,164 pounds, greatly exceeding any prior year. The revenue collected during the year amounted to $205,000,000.

"FALSEHOOD UNDER OATH," CHARGES COX IN SPEECH

Continued on Next Page.

obligation in our international relation?

"Then in the same speech you say, 'it is not uncommon for the advocates of the League of Versailles to contrast unfavorably the Hague tribunal, upon the ground that the tribunal lacks teeth. Very well, let's put teeth into it.' Please answer Yes or No, in the face of your statement, to this question: 'Does the putting of 'teeth' into it mean the assuming of an obligation to exert moral, physical force, or both?' In one part of your speech you say that this nation will not be made to appear as a 'welcher' because no obligation will be assumed. How do you reconcile this with your program of putting 'teeth' into the Hague tribunal? This approaches the very crux of the whole argument, and the American people are entitled to know your mind. There can be no evasion. It was possible in the Senate for you to escape 1161 quorum and roll calls but you cannot do it either as candidate or as President. You must answer yes or no. Executive duties, unlike legislative, make either absenteism or clear evasion impossible."

Attacks "Special Interests."

In a rear platform speech at Kenosha en route to Milwaukee, Gov. Cox again flayed "special interests" which he said were "trying to buy a reserved seat in Government."

"They are trying to buy it with money already contributed to the Republican campaign fund," said the candidate, "and with money they will continue to contribute."

Urging the League of Nations, the Governor asked the Kenoshans to vote "as the American soldiers shot—to end war."

Gov. Cox declared himself the champion of progress and termed Wisconsin the "first progressive State," adding that many progressive reforms in Ohio had been patterned after Wisconsin's.

In his statement supporting the league, Gov. Cox quoted from former President Roosevelt's Nobel peace prize oration, in which Mr. Roosevelt advocated a league for world peace.

"You hear it said that we must not enter the League of Nations lest we jeopardize American sovereignty," said the Governor. "No greater American than Theodore Roosevelt ever lived, in spite of the reactionaries of his own party. No one can honestly question his sterling Americanism. Do you think he would have advocated a plan to break the heart of American sovereignty? Never!"

At Racine Gov. Cox spoke briefly on the League of Nations and Republican campaign contributions, reiterating his charge that the Republican party is "attempting to buy the presidency." He voiced delight in seeing the interest women are taking in the campaign, asserting that "it is fitting that mothers voice their preference on the issues of the campaign," but "the moral issue must be brought to bear to make wars impossible."

Suggestion of perjury in the Chicago investigation by the Senate Committee of the Republican campaign contributions was made by Gov. Cox in a speech at Kalamazoo, Mich., last night, closing the first day of his Western campaign.

Referring to denials of Republican leaders of his Pittsburg charges that a Republican list of $8,145,000 was made for 51 cities, Gov. Cox said to his audience:

"You know that when denial was made at Chicago of the existence of a quota, men were deliberately telling an untruth and telling it under oath."

"It first was denied by Mr. Hays (Republican National Chairman) that there was a quota," said Gov. Cox, against presenting the "official bulletin" of the Republican treasurer, with its statements regarding reports of "full quotas" and over-subscriptions.

Following with a statement regarding alleged untruths under oath at Chicago, Gov. Cox continued:

"If the leaders who have taken possession of the Republican organization will tell an untruth under oath, I ask you if that organization is entitled to the support of the rank and file this fall."

"Existence of Quota Established."

"We have established, I think, the existence of a quota. Is there anyone who denies that they are trying to put something over and do not want anybody to know about it?

"Mr. Hays and his associates may think they can fool the men of America," the Governor continued, referring to statements in the Republican "bulletin" regarding plans to press the effort for contributions, "but they can't fool the women."

HARDING SAYS HE WILL NOT INDULGE IN PERSONAL ABUSE

Republican Nominee Asserts He Feels It His Duty to Keep His Mind Open and Not Confuse Issues.

SPEECH FOLLOWS BAND SERENADE

Candidate Declares in His Efforts to Get Votes He Will Not Resort to Any False Appeals.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Sept. 4.—A determination to guard against "clamor, insincerity and abuse" in his campaign for the presidency was expressed by Senator Harding today in a talk to a marine band which serenaded his residence during a visit here on recruiting duty. The nominee said he felt it a duty to be tolerant of those who differ with him and not to drag the attention of the people "into the mire."

"I assume that your coming here," said Senator Harding, "is due in large part to the fact that I am a candidate for the presidency. It is because I feel more deeply about it every day that I want to tell you, American citizens, and through you, as many Americans as possible—my idea of the responsibilities of a candidate for the highest office the people can bestow.

"I have said to myself: 'You owe it to the citizens of America to preserve the attitude and the mind of one who serves as well as he can.' As I see it, I owe it to the men and women of America to guard against all pretense. As I see it, I owe it to them to state fully and clearly my beliefs with all the sincerity there is in me.

"As I see it, I must not, as I seek to gain votes for my party, yield to the temptation which often comes to men who are candidates, to make false appeals and appeals which, though they might be successful at the moment, do not serve truth nor do not meet the requirements of our national dignity.

"As I see it, I must not drag the attention of the American people into a mire when it is their wholehearted desire that their attention should be centered upon the problems which we all wish to face bravely and wisely together. As I see it, I must concentrate my attention up construction and not upon abuse. As I see it, I must be patient and tolerant with those Americans who may differ with me.

"As I see it, if I were to stoop to insincerity, to mere clamor, to political expediency, to appeals to special classes, I would be failing in that purpose which I trust shall always be mine; not my own interest; not even the interest of my party first, but America first."

SONG IN COURT BRINGS FINE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The prima donna of an uptown burlesque show sang "Come to My Arms and Kiss Me," to Magistrate Simms in the Harlem Court yesterday. Whereupon he, without hesitation, fined 19-year-old Charles Solcher $3 for climbing over theater footlights to answer the same call of the same singer last Monday.

Solcher, charged with disorderly conduct following an "explosion of emotion" when he mounted the stage from his first row seat after the song had been "sung at him," declared he could not resist the appeal. Magistrate Simms decided that first-hand information was best, and decreed that "Come to My Arms and Kiss Me" be rendered in court.

Increase for 75,000 Navy Yard Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A new wage schedule affecting about 75,000 navy yard employes probably will be put into effect on the first day after Sept. 15. Secretary Daniels announced today that he had completed his review of the findings of the Navy Yard Wage Board and that the increases approved would be ready for application during the present month. The schedule will be made public later.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN SQUABBLE IN KANSAS CITY BALLOTING

Woman Who Owns House Used as Polling Place Ejects Candidate for Committeewoman.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—A squable enlivened the Republican women's county primary election, which was held in Kansas City and Jackson County yesterday to select members of the Women's Republican County Committee.

The woman in whose house the ballots were being cast called up Republican headquarters during the afternoon.

"There's a woman here," she said, "who's running for committeewoman and she insists on sitting right next to the ballot box. I told her she could not do that, and she would have to get out, but she says she won't. What shall I do?"

"Get a piece of gas pipe and run her out," suggested the man who answered the telephone at party headquarters.

An hour later the owner of the house, whose husband is a wholesale plumber, called back.

"I did as you said," she told the headquarters man. "I ran her out. But now she's back, and the whole front yard is full of negro women she brought here to vote for her. What shall I do?"

The woman who was ejected lost the race.

WIDOW EVICTED BY LANDLORD WHO WANTED HOUSE HIMSELF

Mrs. T. W. Fuqua Finds Furniture Moved Into Yard By Constable During Her Absence.

Mrs. T. W. Fuqua, a widow, returning to her home at 4237 Olive street yesterday afternoon found that her household goods and furniture had been removed from the house to the front and back yards by a Constable under an order of eviction during her absence.

The owner of the property, P. Beardslee, 3851 Olive street, purchased the house last April and gave Mrs. Fuqua notice to vacate so he himself could move in. Mrs. Fuqua confessed judgment in unlawful detainer suit, Aug. 4, and since has been unable to find other quarters. She said she intended to store her furniture, but the strike of moving van drivers has prevented her from vacating.

INVESTIGATING STORY OF "FIXED" BASEBALL GAME

Continued From Page One.

today. Rumors that game is fixed. Investigate. B. STEVENS."

Phone Warnings Also Sent.

"In the same period I received two long distance telephone calls; one from a man who said his name was G. R. Allen, and was telephoning from Detroit. The other was from Detroit by one who gave his name as J. H. Clinton. Both, according to Mr. Veeck, reported that large bets were being made on Philadelphia.

"I immediately got in touch with Manager Mitchell," he continued. "Our unfortunate experience of last year (alluding to the Lee Magee affair), made us feel doubly responsible, and, after conference, Manager Mitchell and I decided to pitch Alexander, though he had pitched but three days before, and it was another 24 hours until his turn should come.

"We know that Alexander is a man above all suspicion.

"We felt that with our premier pitcher in the box we were doing all we could, if there were any foundation for the charges to insure that the conspiracy, if any such existed, be thwarted.

Aleck to the Rescue.

"I personally sent for Alexander and sketched the situation to him, offering him a bonus of $500 if he won. I am sure no man ever went into the box wanting to win more than did Alexander."

Mr. Veeck said he arranged with a detective agency to place operatives in the park to watch for anything that might be interpreted as suspicious, and after the game instructed the detective agency to locate the persons who sent the telegrams, and see what evidence they had to support their charges. The detectives found, he said, no such man as "J. H. Clinton," in Detroit.

Mr. Veeck said the club would defray all the expenses of an investigation by the Chicago sporting editors, and when it was completed would ask President Heydler to call a meeting of the directors of the league to take action.

"This scandal—whether true or untrue," he said, "is more than the mere business of the Chicago baseball club. Baseball belongs to the American people. For baseball to be unclean would not only be, in American life, a sporting calamity, but a moral calamity."

Mr. Veeck pointed to the fact that all the messages came within a space of three-quarters of an hour, and that detectives had been unable to locate any of the senders. He suggested that messages may themselves have been part of a gambler's plot to have him switch pitchers at the last moment and send Alexander in, in the expectation that Alexander would win.

Two of the telegrams, exactly alike in wording, came from Detroit and Chicago, one being signed "Mitchell B. Stevens," and the other "B. Stevens."

Hendrix Left at Home.

Claud Hendrix, the pitcher who was displaced by Veeck's decision to pitch Alexander, was not taken to Pittsburg with the team, and is now here. He denied today knowing anything about the reported betting coup, and said his first intimation that he was not to pitch came a few minutes before the game, when Alexander was ordered to warm up.

Submarine Sank When Valve Remained Open; How Crew Was Rescued

Release of Men on S-5 Due to Their Own Efforts at Signalling Through a Small Hole They Made Under Great Difficulties,

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The submarine S-5 sank on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock because one of the air intake valves refused to close when the craft made "a quick dive for exercise."

That is contained in an official report made to Washington last night by radio by one of the boats that stood by and helped in the rescue of the men from the S-5, according to announcement here.

It was announced that attention was first called to the predicament of the submarine after the imprisoned men were able to make a small hole in a portion of the hull that remained above water. Earlier reports were that the General Goethals had located the distressed underseas vessel by means of a telephone bouy released from the submerged craft.

The radio message in part, the report says, is as follows:

"S-5 made quick dive for exercise 2 p. m., Wednesday. Large valve in air intake failed to close. Admitted large quantity of water to living spaces.

"Boat went to bottom in 165 feet of water. Got valve closed and expelled all water possible. Whereupon stern lifted barely out of water.

"Water ran into forward compartments, storage batteries gave off strong chlorine fumes.

Only Small Space Left.

"Forward compartment vacated and sealed. Continued all possible efforts to expel water. No success. Chlorine also forced vacating control room, after which the 36 officers and men crowded into two small machinery spaces aft and soon began to suffer from bad air.

"Finding stern just clear of water, Lieutenant Commander Cooke and crew began drilling through with small hand drills. Very slow work. Could only work two minutes at a time; bad air.

"At 3 p. m., Thursday, Steamship Alanthus saw submarine, came close; attention attracted by calling and waving through small hole made through submarine. Made fast and hung to submarine until relieved Friday morning. No tools; could not enlarge hole, but saved lives whole crew by pumping air in with small water pump.

"Steamship Gen. Goethals next arrived. Her chief engineer clung to submarine stern, worked small hand drill for eight hours; splendid work.

"Finally got hole large enough at 3 a. m., Friday, and all officers and crew escaped without permanent injury. All suffering from 37 hours' bad air. Some temporarily incapacitated.

"Consider saving personnel was splendid feat. Slightest mistake after accident on part of officers would have resulted in loss of some or all."

Someone Negligent.

According to members of the crew of the destroyer Overton, which arrived at the Philadelphia navy yard late last night, after having been to the scene of the disaster, the entire accident was due to the negligence of some member of the submarine crew.

Officers of the Overton would say nothing, referring all inquiries to Washington. But all commented on the bravery of the officers and crew of the S-5, as they were rescued from the ship. The first request of each man was for a cigarette. Everyone of them was wan and pale from the 37 hours spent in the darkness of the sunken hull, with all oxygen virtually exhausted.

Efforts of the men within the S-5 were responsible for their discovery.

This was revealed today by the official report made by the commander of the destroyed Beaver. The Beaver is standing by the battleship Ohio, which today is towing the submarine to the Delaware breakwater.

The report discloses that it was largely through the work of the imprisoned men under the direction of Lieutenant-Commander Charles Cooke Jr. that they were saved and that it was their own desperate efforts, and not a telephone buoy, as first reported, that attracted attention of the rescuing ships. The crew learned that the stern of their ship was above water. This supplied a ray of hope and, working as they never worked before, they gouged a small hole through the steel hull. To do this they climbed up the inside of the ship standing at an angle of about 60 degrees.

Through this hole they thrust a pole, a sailor's white undershirt tied to it, and wigwagged signals of distress which were seen by the steamship Alanthus, the first vessel to pass, 27 hours later.

The battleship Ohio wirelessed today that it had been found impracticable to tow the damaged submarine. The boat will be buoyed and it is possible a wrecking concern will be called upon to save it if possible. Those on board who were rescued from the S-5 probably will be landed at Delaware breakwater.

Engineer's Work With Hand Ratchet Released Imprisoned Men.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—This is the story of the rescue of the 37 men of the crippled navy submarine, S-5, imprisoned for 43 hours in their craft, which lay upended with her nose sunk at the bottom of 168 feet of water off the Delaware capes.

It is the narrative of W. G. Grace, chief engineer of the Gen. George W. Goethals of the Government-owned line to Hayti and Panama.

When the George W. Goethals reached the scene of the disaster, the steamer Alanthus, with distress signals flying and its wireless droning a call for help was standing by the disabled underseas craft.

Then came the small boat from the Goethals, carrying, among others, Chief Engineer Grace who, sensing the trouble, had provided himself with a hand rachet, the sole instrument on which it developed, the lives of the imprisoned seamen were to depend.

Grace told the story of his heroic work last night when the Goethals lay in its berth at Hoboken.

"It was shortly after 5 o'clock," he said, "when I was called to deck by the Captain, who pointed out something projecting from the water a short distance from the steamer Altanthus, which Capt. Swinson told me he had sighted but a few minutes before, flying distress signals. We lowered a boat and, with my assistant, R. A. MacWilliams, we jumped aboard and were rowed by our men to the protrusion. We found it was the stern of a submarine, protruding about 30 feet above the water. The boys made our boat fast, and I didn't waste a minute before beginning to punch airholes with the little hand rachet I had brought along.

Work on Hull Was Slow.

"It seemed hours before we were able to cut the first hole through the heavy steel hull of the submarine and it appeared equally as long before we cut the next puncture. After that, I just worked along methodically, but was cheered to speedier work if that was possible by the shouts from the Alanthus that the men below were getting fresh oxygen from the inch holes that our ratchet bored through, and their request for speed lest the submarine, waterlogged in her bow and resting on the ocean bed, would settle. My assistant, who is one of the best men in the service, insisted on relieving me and we took turns at working the inadequate little ratchet.

"If it had been an acetylene torch we could have cut the hole in a few minutes. Instead, hours elapsed before we had punched 56 holes in a circle large enough for a man's body to pass through. They sent us a sledge hammer from the Atlantus and we battered through the weakened hull and at 12:25 o'clock according to the ship's time, we had the first man out.

"I sat down in our boat and watched the men drag themselves out of that sunken hole. Their eyes were bloodshot and their lips swollen, but they were a manly bunch, and passed a cheery word as they came out. And there was many a word of thanks for the fate which had sent the Goethals to them.

"You see, it was the sighting of the Alanthus with her distress signals that turned the trick, not the mere work of punching the holes. We went back to our ship and hung around a while, and seeing that the United States destroyers, which came from Philadelphia, were taking full care of the men, we left for port.

"And now that you've made me tell the story, I'm going to hit my bunk. I'm feeling a little shaky and mighty tired."

Dr. J. B. Solzberg, chief physician of the Goethals, said that the officers and crew of the S-5 had been rescued "in the nick of time." He said they would soon recover from their terrible experience, that what they would have to overcome now would be "the memory of the hopeless hours they spent huddled in the stern of the undersea boat, waiting wide-eyed for death."

ST. LOUIS BANKS FILE SUIT

Four Institutions Ask for Receiver for Arkansas Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 4.—Suit was filed in the United States District Court yesterday before Federal Judge Frank A. Youmans by the Mechanics'-American National Bank, Boatmen's Bank, Liberty Bank, and the Central National Bank, all of St. Louis, to have a receiver named for the Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad.

Cuyahoga County Has 943,469.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Cuyahoga County, O., containing Cleveland, has a population of 943,469, an increase of 306,044, or 48 per cent, the Census Bureau announced today.

COMMISSION REFUSES U. R. WAGE REVIEW

Public Service Body Will Not Hear Further Testimony on Employes' Motion.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4.—The Missouri Public Service Commission today denied a motion filed by the employes of the United Railways of St. Louis for a rehearing of the wage award granted in July. The commission gave no explanation of its action, merely denying the application.

The company officials and the employes, being unable to agree on a wage scale, submitted the matter to arbitration by the commission. The employes who had been receiving 60 cents an hour, asked for an increase to 85 cents. The commission awarded them 65 cents.

Dissatisfaction over the award was expressed by the employes at the time, and Edward W. Foristel, representing them, filed the motion for a rehearing, setting out that under existing conditions the wage of 65 cents an hour was inadequate.

Commissioners Bean, Kennish and Flad voted against granting the rehearing, and Commissioners Busby and Simpson for it.

H. M. Nelson, president of the local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes' Association, expressed disappointment when informed of the Public Service Commission's ruling.

"That is a bitter pill, but we'll have to swallow it," he said. "There are no further steps for us to take. Our contract with the company does not expire until June, 1921, and we promised to abide by the Public Service Commission's ruling. The decision, in my opinion, is unjust, but there will be no strike."

JOPLIN MAN ELECTED STATE COMMANDER OF LEGION

Jack Williams Defeats John Barclay of Mexico, 176 to 97—Men Indorse Bonus Bill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—Jack Williams of Joplin, Mo., this morning at the State convention of the American Legion was elected State Commander over John F. Barclay of Mexico, Mo., by 176 to 97, the delegates south of the Missouri River throwing their strength to Williams. Williams succeeds Robert M. Clayton of Hannibal.

Ed Cahill of Kansas City was reelecected State Adjutant over George H. W. Rauschkolb of St. Louis in a hot fight, which continued about headquarters of the various delegations up to the time of the second day's session. The convention will adjourn late this afternoon after choosing the place for the next convention next year. Resolutions approving the following movements were adopted:

The passing of the $60,000,000 bond issue for the building of 6000 miles of hard-surface roads to be voted on in the coming election. Requesting posts in the State to investigate and call the attention of State war risk officers to all cases of crippled or ex-service men who are not taking advantage of beneficial legislation. The adoption of amendment 15 providing for a new State Constitution and employment in the public health service of physicians who have been in the service in preference to those who have not.

EXPRESSMAN ATTACKED BY GANG

Dragged From Wagon When He Answers Call to Move Furniture.

Max Linga, an expressman, of 4632 Delmar boulevard, told police last night he had a call to Twentieth and Olive streets at 6 o'clock to help move some furniture for a family. When he arrived at the corner, he said, he was attacked by "10 or 12" men in an automobile. He was dragged from his wagon and the outfit upset.

He said the affair might have some connection with the strike of the furniture movers.

Boy Scouts Due From France Today.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The 310 Boy Scouts of America, returning from a tour of the battlefields of France as guests of the French Government, are due to arrive here today on board the army transport Princes Matoika. Extensive plans for their entertainment while in New York have been made by the National Boy Scout headquarters here. The Princess Matoika also brings back the first contingent of the American contestants in the Olympic games at Antwerp.

The kind most any girl can have. Long luxuriant hair is merely a question of care and cultivation.

Newbro's Herpicide

will eradicate your dandruff, stop your falling hair and restore its natural sheen and beauty. *Herpicide* will keep your scalp clean and healthy and give your hair the life, luster and luxuriance nature intended. **Herpicide** is sold and guaranteed by all Drug & Department Stores.

Applications at the Better Barber Shops.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—Jack Williams of Joplin, Mo., this morn-ng at the State convention of the American Legion was elected State Commander over John F. Barclay of Mexico, Mo., by 176 to 97, the delegates south of the Missouri River throwing their strength to Williams. Williams succeeds Robert M. Clayton of Hannibal.

Ed Cahill of Kansas City was re-elected State Adjutant over George H. W. Rauschkolb of St. Louis in a hot fight, which continued about headquarters of the various delega-tions up to the time of the second day's session. The convention will adjourn late this afternoon after choosing the place for the next con-vention next year. Resolutions ap-proving the following movements were adopted:

The passing of the $60,000,000 bond issue for the building of 6000 miles of hard-surface roads to be voted on in the coming election. Re-questing posts in the State to inves-tigate and call the attention of State war risk officers to all cases of crip-pled or ex-service men who are not taking advantage of beneficial leg-islation. The adoption of amend-ment 15 providing for a new State Constitution and employment in the public health service of physicians who have been in the service in preference to those who have not.

EXPRESSMAN ATTACKED BY GANG

Dragged From Wagon When He Answers Call to Move Furniture.

Max Linga, an expressman, of 4632 Delmar boulevard, told police last night he had a call to Twentieth and Olive streets at 6 o'clock to help move some furniture for a family. When he arrived at the corner, he said, he was attacked by "10 or 15" men in an automobile. He was dragged from his wagon and the out-fit upset.

He said the affair might have some connection with the strike of the furniture movers.

Boy Scouts Due From France Today.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The 310 Boy Scouts of America, returning from a tour of the battlefields of France as guests of the French Gov-ernment, are due to arrive here to-day on board the army transport Princes Matoika. Extensive plans for their entertainment while in New York have been made by the Nation-al Boy Scout headquarters here. The Princess Matoika also brings back the first contingent of the American contestants in the Olympic games at Antwerp.

your
l sheen
your scalp
air the life,
nded.
by all Drug & Department Stores.
Better Barber Shops.

CHILD IS KILLED AS MOTHER TRIES TO END OWN LIFE

Mrs. Josephine Quickert Locks 3-Year-Old Daughter and Self in Room, Then Turns On Gas.

HUSBAND'S RETURN SAVES THE WOMAN

After Forcing Door, He Discovers Wife Unconscious — Tells Physicians She Was Unbalanced.

Mrs. Josephine Quickert, 45 years old, wife of Joseph Quickert, an up-holsterer, locked the doors and win-dows of a room at her home, 5939A Easton avenue, yesterday, and turned on the gas, with the result that her 3-year-old daughter, Marie, was killed and the mother made seri-ously ill.

Mrs. Quickert, who had been men-tally unbalanced for some time, is at the city hospital, unable to make a statement. Quickert arrived at his home at 6:30 p. m. yesterday and found the doors locked. With a key borrowed from a neighbor he en-tered the kitchen.

A door leading from the kitchen to a bedroom was fastened. He forced it open and found it had been barricaded on the inside with a chair.

Mrs. Quickert, unconscious, was in a sitting posture, with her back to the wall near the door. The child was dead in its crib near the bed. A rubber tube attached to an open gas jet hung over the bed. Mrs. Quick-ert is supposed to have fallen from the bed after being partly overcome or to have tried to reach the door and open it.

Quickert told policemen he moved to St. Louis from Sedalia about three months ago. His wife, he said, had been suffering from a mental disor-der for two years and a doctor in Sedalia had advised him to have her placed in an asylum.

Recently, he said, her condition had been worse and he was planning to have her taken to the city hos-pital for observation. He said he spoke to her of this intention yes-terday morning.

Woman Found Choking Her Baby Is Held for Observation.

Mrs. Josephine Favazza, 27 years old, of Willisville, Ill., was taken to the city hospital by her husband, Jo-seph Favazza, today for observation as to her mental condition. They have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Calinia Lucado, of 1117 North Six-teenth street. Favazza said he fonud his wife choking their 3-months-old baby at the Lucado home. About five years ago, he said, she was car-ried from a burning building and since then had been subject to men-tal lapses.

THREE VACANCIES ON BOARD WHEN ALDERMAN HAMPE QUITS

Republican Nominee for Public Administrator Says He Will Resign Shortly.

Announcement yesterday by Otto A. Hampe, member of the Board of Aldermen from the Tenth Ward and Republican nominee for Public Ad-ministrator, that he would resign from the board within a few days to devote his time to his campaign, will create a third vacancy in the board to be filled at the November election. The others were caused by the deaths of William McChesney of the Seven-teenth Ward and William E. God-frey of the First Ward.

Nominations for the Seventeenth Ward vacancy were made at the August primary, Thomas Watts, an inspector in the City Lighting De-partment, being chosen by the Re-publicans and William G. Alexander of 2835 Olive street by the Demo-crats.

George Meisinger of 3339 Illinois avenue, a member of the Republican City Committee, is being discussed for the Republican nomination to succeed Hampe, and Edward L. Kuhs of 8538 Church road for the Republi-can nomination to succeed Godfrey. There has been little talk of the probable Democratic nominees. The Republican and Democratic city committees will nominate the candi-dates in the First and Tenth wards.

HAY'S SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN SHOWS $6395.22 EXPENDITURE

Charles M. Hay, one of the defeat-ed candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the primary Aug. 3, yesterday filed in the office of the Recorder a statement of the expenditures of his campaign showing a total of $4395.22. Of this amount, he stated, $1879.25 is in unpaid bills.

The money was expended for sal-aries of clerks and stenographers in his headquarters in the Planters Ho-tel, for rent, printing, advertising and traveling expenses.

Robert D. Corlett, defeated candi-date for member of the Republican City Committee from the Twenty-eighth Ward, filed a statement show-ing he spent $57.45. Charles Hers-tenstein, treasurer of the Corlett or-ganization, several days ago filed a statement that he had expended $550 in the Corlett campaign.

Hiram Lloyd, successful candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, reported ex-penditures of $417.91.

SUFFRAGE FOES FAIL IN EFFORT TO BLOCK COLBY'S CERTIFICATION

Court Denies Petition for Expediting Appeal From Decision Refusing an Injunction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Oppo-nents of woman suffrage received a temporary setback yesterday in their efforts to expedite appeal from the decision of Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court refusing an injunction to prevent Secretary of State Colby from pro-mulgating the suffrage amendment.

Chief Justice Smythe of the Dis-trict of Columbia Court of Appeals denied the petition of suffrage op-ponents as represented in the Amer-ican Constitutional League for cer-tification of the case to the United States Supreme Court without wait-ing for a decision by the appellate tribunal.

The Chief Justice held that he lacked authority to certify under decision of the United States Su-preme Court which held that such certification could be made only where the decision of the local ap-pellate tribunal was final. As there is a constitutional question involved in the suffrage case there would be a right of appeal from a decision of the Court of Appeals to the United States Supreme Court.

Counsel for the anti-suffragists, however, have not abandoned hope of getting the case into the highest court in the land before election day, and when the Court of Appeals convenes, Oct. 4, will make a mo-tion to advance the case on the cal-endar, and probably request that their contention be overruled in or-der that they appeal at once to the United States Supreme Court.

NEGRO JANITOR TELLS PART IN REFERENDUM THEFT

Continued From Page One.

Louis, where the Citizens' Referen-dum League had its headquarters, and Green Pope, janitor of the building at 615 Chestnut street, where the robbery was committed by the opening of a safe in the quar-ters of the Cigarmakers' Union.

Negroes Tell of Services.

The services performed by these two negroes for Julius Caesar Jack-son, former chief special agent of the United Railways and director of the referendum burglary of June 15, 1918, were similar. Petty bland-ly told of selling his services to Jackson, whom he said he believed to be a Government agent, and of permitting the Referendum League office to be entered and a desk opened, a dictograph installed and the telephone tapped.

Pope, who is in the position of having connived at the safe opening in his building, was much more anxious to protect himself, and Cir-cuit Attorney McDaniel had diffi-culty in getting him to admit that he knew of the plans, which were car-ried out in his absence.

Picker Tells of Dictograph.

The first witness today was F. C. Picker. He told of selling a dicto-graph to Jackson and of going to the building at 810 Chestnut street, where the Citizens' Referendum League had its headquarters. The purpose of the instrument, Picker said, was to enable persons outside of a room to listen to conversations there.

Admitted by Negro Janitor.

Picker said he was taken into the office of the league by William Pet-ty, negro janitor of the building. The listening-in end of the instru-ment was placed in Petty's office. Picker also said he tapped the Kin-loch telephone wire leading into the same office.

"In office buildings," he explained, "there is a junction box in the base-ment and the telephone wire leading into any room can be tapped there. That was what I did."

He said Jackson paid him $100 for the dictograph, including instal-lation, and $14 for the telephone work. He said the work was done beginning at 11 p. m. because Petty said they could not get in by day.

Picker, under cross-examination by P. H. Cullen, attorney for the de-fense, admitted that the work was done surreptitiously to conceal the work from owners and tenants of the building. Picker said he had re-ceived no promise of immunity from prosecution. He said he had never installed a dictograph or tapped a telephone elsewhere. Circuit Attor-new McDaniel then brought out the witness' statement that he believed Jackson to be a Federal officer and that Jackson represented that he wished to spy on pro-Germans. He said he had previously sold a dicta-graph for Government use to Capt. Roy Britton, but did not install it.

"Jackson might have been a Ger-man spy himself, and you would have done this work for him just the same," said Cullen.

"It was my one slip," Picker said. "I should have asked Jackson for his credentials."

Testimony of Negro.

William Petty, negro superinten-dent of the Sawyer Building, was next called. He said Jackson intro-duced himself as a Government offi-cer, and said L. H. Proske, secretary of the Citizens' Referendum League, was a "bad actor," and that his pe-titions were against the Government. He said Jackson told him Picker was a Mason, Petty being a member of the negro Masons and that he ad-mitted Picker to the Referendum League office and let the other end of the instrument be placed in Petty's office.

"Were you paid?" the Circuit At-torney asked.

"Oh, yes, Jackson give me $5, first shot out of the box," replied the wit-ness.

He told of testing the dictograph by listening in his office while Jack-son talked in Proske's office. He also admitted helping Jackson to get into Proske's desk and told of seeing the referendum petitions there. He told how he learned Jackson's tele-phone number, which had been con-cealed.

"Jackson was a queer fellow," he remarked. "Like a fox. If he ever got out of your sight, good night. I was trying to find out his telephone number and once when he called me up and hung up I kept the receiver to my ear and asked the operator to get the party again and she gave me the number."

The telephone number was an im-portant clew in tracing the direction of the burglary to Jackson.

"Had Awful Big Roll."

Telling of his first meeting with Jackson, he said: "He looked like a mighty handsome man to me. He had an awful big roll of bills."

He told of putting Jackson, whom he then knew as "Spencer," into touch with E. C. Kerwin, who had an office in another building, where Petty worked.

"I was present when they met at the Third National Bank Building, and Kerwin said he didn't want to get in any trouble and showed his Mason-ic button," said the witness. Jackson told him there wouldn't be any trou-ble, as he would get him out of jail in a few days if he was locked up."

This caused a general laugh, in which Judge Patterson and the jury joined.

Petty told of getting his first mes-sage from "Spencer" through a negro United Railways employe, Brooks, who came to see him at the Negro Y. W. C. A.

He then told of Proske's discovery of the dictograph, and said Jackson, on learning of this, told him to hold the machine and turn it over to Jackson, which he did.

He said he went to Proske "like a man," and told him that a man rep-resenting himself as a Government agent had made the arrangement.

He said Jackson offered him $500 to get him into touch with Kerwin and that he, Petty, had no other serv-ice to perform than to bring Jackson and Kerwin together.

Jackson Meets Kerwin.

"Jackson told Kerwin," Petty said, "that he was backed up by the May-or and all the big men in St. Louis. Kerwin wanted some money, and Jackson gave him $50. Later I saw those two and Ems with their heads together."

He told of advancing two $20 gold pieces to Jackson, when Jackson was short of money, to pay Kerwin. Jack-son related that Petty gave him three $20 gold pieces as "security" before he paid Kerwin $50.

After the burglary at 615 Chestnut street, Petty said, Green Pope told him the petitions had been taken and the electric drill found.

"I told Green," he said, "that that was strictly his job, and I didn't have nothing to do with it."

He told of advising Pope to let Jackson into the building. He said Julian Webster, negro United Rail-ways employe, called at his office and asked to listen in the dictograph.

"He said the boss 'Jackson' sent him, and I told him the boss didn't have a damn thing to do with my of-fice, and that he couldn't stay around my office. Even the little while he was in the place I lost my check book. Nobody liked Webster."

Tells of Getting $500.

Petty described the scene when Jackson paid him $500, at Lawton and Compton avenues, after the burglary.

"He sat in his Hup car," Petty said. "And I stood on the curb, and he said, 'Well, William, the boys got the papers all right, and I'm going to leave.'

"I said, 'hadn't you better stay around a few days, if they make any trouble for us?' And he said 'You'll be taken care of all right.' Then he gave me the money."

"What kind of money?"

"Yellow, blue, green, all kinds."

"How large bills?"

"All kinds except ones. He handled em out like this," and Petty stroked one hand with another to illustrate the motion of passing out paper money.

He told of his arrest, and related that he was placed in a room with Kerwin, Ems and Green Pope, who had been arrested previously. All were weeping, he said.

"Didn't Walk Into Jail."

"Were you arrested?" Cullen asked in cross-examination.

"I sure wouldn't have walked into jail by my own self," the wit-ness replied.

When Cullen asked about Petty's agreement with the Circuit Attor-ney, and asked what Petty was to get for his testimony, the witness replied:

"All I wanted to get was fresh air."

He said to Circuit Attorney Mc-Daniel's question, that he agreed to tell only the truth.

Former Reporter Testifies.

John T. Rogers, now connected with an automobile company, who at the time of the robbery was a re-porter for the Post-Dispatch, testi-fied to an interview with Bruce Cameron, superintendent of trans-portation, by telephone.

"As soon as we got Jackson's name," he said, "I called up Camer-on, and asked who Julius C. Jack-son was.

"'I don't know him,' Cameron said. 'Why is it that you always call up the United Railways when any-thing happens in police circles?'

"'You tell me who Jackson is and I'll answer your question,' I said.

"'Let me put this thought in your mind,' Cameron said. 'Suppose the Referendum League didn't have enough signatures to their petitions, and arranged this matter to save their face.'

"I told him I was trying at that time to find out who Jackson was, and he said he didn't know, and I would better see Mr. McCulloch.

"I went to see Mr. McCulloch, and asked him, 'Mr. McCulloch, who is Julius C. Jackson?'"

"'Julius C. Jackson,' he replied, 'I don't know. We have several thousand men here. You might ask Mr. Cameron.'"

"I told him I had asked Cameron, and that he had said he didn't know Jackson. 'Then,' McCulloch said, 'That settles it.'"

"This ended the interview."

Rogers was asked, on cross-exam-ination, if the policy of the Post-Dispatch was not antagonistic to the United Railways. He replied that the Post-Dispatch was a truthful newspaper, and endeavored to print the news on all subjects of interest. He said, on further inquiry, that the Post-Dispatch opposed the com-promise ordinance.

Another Janitor Testifies.

Green Pope, janitor of the build-ing at 615 Chestnut street, where the robbery occurred, was the next wit-ness. He is a small dark negro, and spoke loudly and rapidly, this form-ing a contrast to Petty, who is portly and of soft speech.

He told of the advances made to him by Petty and Webster. He said, when he found the safe openers making their first attempt, Webster told him they would have to blow the safe.

"I told him," the witness shouted, "to get the hell out of there or I'd blow out his brains, that he wasn't going to blow no safe there that night."

The next night, he said, Jackson gave him $5 and told him to go out and have a good time, which he did, and not to come back or he would get hurt. He said he knew Jackson and the others were after the "pa-pers" in the safe. "I told him they could get them," he said, "but not while I was around." He admitted that he was not greatly surprised on discovering the burglary, which he first reported to the police.

Recess until 1:30 p. m. was taken.

Brady Testimony Deferred.

The testimony of James F. Brady, former United Railways claim agent, and George W. Baumhoff, former general manager of the St. Louis Transit Co., who are the most im-portant of the remaining witnesses in the State's direct attack on Mc-Culloch, may not be reached before Monday. Court is expected to be in session on Labor day as the jurors are tending to become restless in confinement.

Patrick H. Clarke, former Sheriff of St. Louis, appeared here yester-day in response to a subpena as a witness for the defense ordering him to produce "all letters and messages received by you from George W. Baumhoff or sent by you to him dur-ing the last 15 years."

Cullen was asked by the Post-Dispatch correspondent today whether the defense planned to put McCulloch on the witness stand. He declined to answer.

SOCIALIZATION OF GERMAN COAL MINES IS RECOMMENDED

By the Associated Press.

Commission Proposes That Entire Industry Be Placed in Hands of Fuel Council.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The special commission appointed to investigate the question of socialization of Ger-man industries has published the re-sult of its deliberations with regard to the proposed socialization of coal mines.

Two reports are presented, one fa-voring immediate and complete so-cialization, and the other proposing a gradual change without total elim-ination of private capital.

The majority report of the com-mission proposes that the entire in-dustry be placed under the control of an Imperial Coal Council, which would hand over all profits to the State. The whole product of the mines will be delivered at cost to the council, which would fix the selling price and the payments made to the collieries.

TROOP A NEARS FINISH OF HIKE COVERING 140 MILES

Two-Week Trip Will End at Barracks Tomorrow Morning—58 Men Participate.

Troop A, Missouri National Guard, which has been on a hike for two weeks, will return to the barracks at 5248 Oakland avenue tomorrow be-tween 10 and 11 a. m.

The troop has covered about 140 miles, visiting in succession St. Charles, Valley Park, Pacific, Rob-ertsville and Fenton and remaining several days in each town for maneu-vers. Two trucks were used to car-ry supplies. Fifty-eight of the 62 members of the troop participated. Capt. E. B. Langenberg is in com-mand.

GUNMEN SLUG MERCHANT, TAKE $10,000 BILL, $20,000 IN GEMS

Wealthy New Yorker Beaten Into Insensibility in Office by Two Men, Who Escape.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A $10,000 bill and more than $20,000 worth of jewelry were stolen in a 10-minute daylight robbery by two gunmen, who beat Philip S. Smith, wealthy merchant, into insensibility in his office here today.

The bandits entered Smith's es-tablishment in West Fifty-third street, just around the corner from Broadway, backed him against the wall, beat him with revolvers, ran-sacked the place and escaped in rec-ord time.

FLOOD REVEALS GOLD COINS

By the Associated Press.

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 4.—Three $20 gold pieces, washed up by the Gyp-sum flood on the farm of F. M. Herr, near there, has brought the total of such gold pieces found there within recent years to 14, and has renewed excitement in the vicinity.

Old residents of Gypsum relate that many years ago a cowboy was dragged to death at this point and that a great quantity of gold pieces he carried was lost at the place.

MISS HARRIET KIMBALL FOUND

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—Nation-wide search for Miss Har-riet H. Kimball, who left her home here three weeks ago, ended today. A telegram was received this morn-ing from Miss Mary Louise Kimball announcing that she has found her sister in New York.

Miss Kimball, who is 19 years old, left home August 16 after writing a note asking her father and sister not to seek her.

POLITICAL BOOK HOUNDS COME UPON NEW MASTERPIECE

Republicans Expect to Confront Democrats With Subscription Book Similar to That Published at Albany.

M'ADOO, BARUCH AND WARBURG MENTIONED

All Reported Slated to Pay $500 to $5000 for Copies of Work on "Men Who Won the War."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—"Oh that mine enemy will write a book." As will be disclosed at the session of the Senate Committee investigating campaign expenses in Chicago next Tuesday, the Hudson River Valley school of literature has produced another masterpiece which the Re-publican members of the committee will endeavor to compare with the classic from the pen of William Barnes of Albany, entitled "Repub-licanism of 1920."

Maurice M. Minton is the author the Republicans are to exploit and the name of his book is "The Men Who Won the War."

Minton's home is at Fishkill Land-ing, Dutchess County. The point of similarity between his book and that of the Hon. William Barnes which the Republican campaign managers will seek to establish, is that both books were written for private cir-culation and the list of subscribers to the Minton book is every bit as imposing—from a dollar point of view—as the list of subscribers to the literary effort of Barnes.

McAdoo's Name Mentioned.

If information which has reached the Democratic National Committee is correct, there is in Chicago at this time, awaiting the assemblage of the committee on Tuesday, a long list of names of prominent Democrats headed by William G. McAdoo, Ber-nard Baruch and Paul M. Warburg who have pledged themselves to pay —if they have not already paid— Minton all the way from $500 to $5000 for copies of "The Men Who Won the War." It is claimed by the Republican searchers in the field of literature, who dug up proof sheets of the Minton book and claim to have a partial list of subscribers, that the energetic Minton has col-lected or will collect more than $100,000 for his brain child.

The work of printing the book was entrusted to the J. J. Little & Ives Co., 435 East Twenty-fourth street, and according to the Republican book hounds, it was to have been distributed to its distinguished sub-scribers on Aug. 1. But there was some delay due to slowness of copy and then along came the disclosure of the blossoming out of the Hon. William Barnes as an author.

The political effect of the revela-tion that Barnes had, through solici-tors, obtained pledges from the lead-ing plutocrats of New York to pay from $1000 to $2500 for copies of his book, was such that the issuance of the Minton volume was indefinitely postponed. However, Minton had been quite open in his pursuit of sub-scribers, and the fact that he had written a book for private circula-tion was widely known in Washing-ton and New York.

The leading Democrats who sub-scribed to Minton's book—and there are some leading Republicans on the list, too, it is claimed by the Demo-crats—thought nothing about the possible political trend the matter might take until they learned, a cou-ple of days ago, that the senatorial investigating committee had ob-tained knowledge of the matter. This information reached Democratic headquarters in a roundabout way. It was told to the Democratic campaign managers that the senatorial com-mittee had planned to spring the Minton book at the opening of the session on Tuesday. The information is that Ed Moore, guide and personal friend of Gov. Cox, who handled the Cox boom in San Francisco, has been selected as the first witness to be called before the Kenyon committee.

The plan is, according to the in-formation which has reached Demo-cratic headquarters, to suddenly spring the proof sheets of the Min-ton book on Moore and ask him if he knows anything about it. But for the leaking out of knowledge of the program in advance, Moore would have been forced to truthfully re-ply that he had never heard of the book and never heard of Maurice Minton.

Following this, the story that reaches the Democrats goes, the list of subscribers was to have been sprung on Judge Moore and the ex-pectation had been that he would be figuratively knocked off his chair. It was planned to ask him if the Dem-ocratic National Committee has re-ceived any of the money collected by Minton and if he does not think that "The Men Who Won the War" is just as much political propaganda as "Republicanism of 1920."

A trusted messenger from Demo-cratic headquarters is leaving for Chicago today to put Judge Moore wise to the Republican program. At least the Judge will be warned.

If the plan is carried out, Judge Moore will be able to say in all truth that the Democratic National Committee has nothing at all to do with Maurice M. Minton. In fact when the information reached the headquarters in Grand Central Pal-ace, that Minton's "The Men Who Won the War" was to be placed in the category with the literary achievement of William Barnes, the first inquiry was: "Who is Maurice Minton?"

Inasmuch as most of the officials and attaches of the Democratic na-tional headquarters are not New Yorkers, the inquiry was unanswered until a resident of this city happened to recall that Minton had been more or less prominently identified with Democratic politics in New York for 20 years or more. Then followed an investigation which disclosed these facts.

Minton appeared in Washington more than a year ago with his plan to issue a book telling about the winning of the war. He approached several newspaper men with his plan, which was to publish pictures and sketches of the various Government officials and the distinguished "dol-lar-a-year" men who served on dif-ferent boards during and subsequent to hostilities.

Plan Reported Success.

For several weeks Minton was very busy around Washington. Then he transferred his activities to New York. He opened an office and the Wall street district began to know him. It is alleged, according to in-formation by the Republicans who have traced Minton that about all the leading bankers and financiers of the city who were in any way identified with war work "came across."

At the time of Minton's appear-ance in Washington, he confided to those he sought to enlist in his en-terprise that his purpose was to is-sue two or three volumes dealing with the different lines of war ac-tivity. At that time his ideas as to the amount to be paid by those included in the list of war winners was comparatively modest. The lim-it appeared to be about $500.

It appears that Minton changed his plan and is issuing only one book. It is charged by the Republi-cans, who seek to couple Minton with William Barnes, that Minton finally set the minimum price of a subscription at $500 for which he agreed to furnish plain sketch of the subscribers and a price of $1000 for sketch and a photograph. The $1000 price, however, it is charged, was not maximum.

Minton was quite prominent last winter and spring in promoting the presidential boom of McAdoo. It is said that his book plainly shows that McAdoo and the Treasury De-partment undoubtedly won the war, although it is admitted that several million soldiers took part in the conflict.

The Republicans who have read the proofsheets—and how they ob-tained possession of them is a dark mystery—are said to admit that Minton's book is quite a masterpiece of style. It lays all over the Barnes book in literary style. Minton wrote the book himself, and he is a trained writer. He worked for years as a newspaper man in this city, and was at one time editor of The Illustrated American.

Minton served in the Assembly in 1900, representing the Twenty-third Assembly District. He fought for the leadership of that district in 1901 against Thomas F. McAvoy, the Tammany leader, and was beaten.

Was a Parker "Booster."

After the nomination of Alton B. Parker for President in 1904, Min-ton did not deny published state-ments to the effect that he was the original Parker "boomer." At that time Minton, who was a professional publicity promoter with an office in Cedar street, was closely associated with August Belmont.

Minton was the leader of a move-ment to nominate the late William J. Gaynor for Governor in 1910 and he was extremely prominent in the fight against the nomination of Wil-liam F. Sheehan for United States Senator in 1911. In that fight he was associated with Franklin Roose-velt, the nominee for vice-president on the ticket with Gov. Cox.

TWO WOMEN AND TWO BOYS INJURED BY AUTOMOBILES

Mrs. Sophia Dittmer Is Struck by Motor Truck at Broadway and Olive.

Mrs. Sophia Dittmer, 44 years old, of 2324 McNair avenue, suffered in-ternal injuries and scalp wounds yesterday when struck by an auto-mobile truck of the Booth Fish Co., 409 Franklin avenue, at Broadway and Olive street.

Mrs. Rosa Jackson, 38, 1236 North Eleventh street, suffered injuries to her back, several fractured ribs and internal hurts when struck by an au-tomobile driven by William Mc-Quillan, 1442 North Eleventh street, in front of 1233 North Thirteenth street.

Gus Mueller, 12, of 3317 Lemp av-enue, playing with other children darted across the street at Lemp av-enue and Utah street, hesitated, turned back and was struck by an automobile driven by Richard Scheer, 3403 Lemp avenue. He suf-fered a fractured thigh, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises.

Ralph Shelby, 9, of 1039 Grattan street suffered a fractured right leg when struck by an automobile truck driven by Louis Carque, 1105 South Sixth street, at Tenth street and Chouteau avenue when he ran into the street to "hop" on another truck.

WOMEN HURT IN COLLISION

Autos Driven by Their Husbands Meet Head-on.

Two East St. Louis women were injured last night when automobiles driven by their husbands collided head-on at Seventy-fourth and State streets.

F. W. Baldwin of 827 Baugh ave-nue was driving east. C. C. Raleigh, 1707 East Broadway, was driving west and sought to pass around a buggy, when his machine collided with the Baldwin car. Mrs. Raleigh was thrown from the automobile, re-ceiving bruises. Mrs. Baldwin was cut on the head.

INQUIRY IS RENEWED IN THE BERZON CASE

Circuit Attorney Re-Opens Investigation of Charge Nolle Prossed Against Tailor.

Further investigation of the case against Philip Berzon, a tailor at 2610 Olive street, was begun by the Circuit Attorney's office today after a charge against him of receiving stolen property had been nolle prossed in the Court of Criminal Correction, before Provisional Judge Rozier G. Meigs. He had been cited there for a preliminary hearing.

The tailor shop of Nathan Soule, 1241 Hodiamont avenue, was robbed of bolt goods valued at $3250 July 4 last. Thirteen bolts of goods identi-fied by Soule as his property were found by detectives in Berzon's store Aug. 19 last.

Soule and detectives were in court ready to testify at Berzon's pre-liminary hearing yesterday when Assistant Circuit Attorney Oakley announced that the case would not be prosecuted by the State.

Soule today visited Police Head-quarters and asked that the goods which he had identified be returned to him. A short time after he made this request, Berzon appeared at Po-lice Headquarters with an order signed by the clerk of the court and approved by Judge Meigs and Oak-ley directing that the goods be turned over to Berzon. The order was on the Sheriff to whom the goods had not yet been turned over by the police.

Chief of Detectives Hannegan re-fused to honor the order until a fur-ther investigation could be made, as Soule protested that he had put a private mark on his goods and was certain of his identification. Soule also made a complaint to Oakley, saying he was ready to testify and the case should not have been dis-missed.

After hearing the complaint, Oak-ley told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the case had been nolle prossed on account of insufficient evidence, but that there would be further in-vestigation as the result of state-ments made to him by Soule. He said the order to turn over the goods to Berzon had been withdrawn as re-sult of Soule's representations. He instructed the police not to honor the order.

Berzon said he bought part of the goods in Chicago and part from a St. Louis wholesale house.

MASSACHUSETTS OFICIAL OUT

Treasurer Resigns When Investigation of Office Begins.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Fred J. Bur-rell announced his resignation as State Treasurer last night and asked his "friends and well wishers" not to vote for his renomination in the State primaries next Tuesday. His action followed the first public hear-ing yesterday by a legislative com-mittee appointed by Gov. Coolidge to investigate Burrell's conduct in office.

Several weeks ago it became known that Burrell had solicited ad-vertising for an agency which he conducted from banks in which State money was deposited and with the crash of the financial dealings of Charles Ponzi and the consequent closing of the Hanover Trust Co. it was learned that the State had $125,-000 on deposit in this bank. In his statement Burrell declares he de-sires to end "the pain and anguish of mind that has come to my aged mother and the members of my family by the unwarranted attacks upon me."

DOCTORS AND NURSE ACCUSED

"Castle of Mystery" Occupants Are Charged With Illegal Operations.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—War-rants for the arrest of Dr. Galen Hickok, his nurse, Miss Cleo Tevis, and Dr. Rheinhart Allen of Oakland, a woman physician, on charges of having performed illegal operations on women at Dr. Hickok's "castle of mystery" at Salada Beach, south of here, were sworn out yesterday.

WOMEN DOMINATE DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN THE 28TH WARD

Men Compelled to Listen to Dispute Over Committeewoman, Transact No Business.

A contest for membership on the Women's Democratic City Committee from the Twenty-eighth Ward between Mrs. Anthony A. O'Hal-laron, elected at a mass meeting of the women of the ward, and Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, appointed by L. C. Kingsland, the ward committeeman, was discussed last night at a joint meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Twenty-eighth Ward Democ-ratic Club and the precinct organ-ization at the Hamilton Hotel.

The meeting had been called as a men's organization meeting, but the women of the Advisory Committee, fearing that an effort would be made to approve Kingsland's appointment of Mrs. Oldfather attended to object. While the proposal to in-dorse Mrs. Oldfather was not brought up, Mrs. Fred A. Reid, pres-ident of the Democratic League of St. Louis, proposed that the election of Mrs. O'Hallaron should be ap-proved.

Kingsland ruled the motion out of order, holding that it was not a part of the business for which the meet-ing was called. Kingsland attempted unsuccessfully to direct the proceed-ings to a discussion of plans for reg-istration of voters, but the women's question was continually revived by the women. Kingsland finally left the room, saying it appeared no business could be transacted. After the regular meeting had adjourned many of those attending adopted a motion approving Mrs. O'Hallaron's election.

The contest will be decided by the Democratic State Committee in Jef-ferson City, Sept. 14.

HOME BURNS OVER HEAD OF WOMAN KNITTING ON PORCH

Blaze in House, Completed 10 Days Ago, Discovered Too Late to Save Furniture.

While Mrs. Walter Hinckley sat knitting on the front porch of her home near the St. Clair Country Club, between Belleville and East St. Louis, at 5 p. m. yesterday, flames of unknown origin gained such head-way that the home was destroyed.

When neighbors discovered the fire and gave the alarm it was too late to save any of the furnishings. When the firemen arrived from Belleville Mrs. Hinckley told them that her money and jewelry were in a hand bag on a table. James Bos-worth, a fireman, recovered the bag.

The home was completed and fur-nished only 10 days ago, at a cost of $7000, and was not insured.

STATE OF LEBANNON CREATED

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Proclamation of the new state of Lebanon was made at Beirut on Sept. 1, by Gen. Gou-raud, French High Commissioner for Syria. The new state will be bound-ed on the north by the river Kebir, from which it will extend southward to the frontier of Palestine, and its eastern boundary is fixed along the hills to the east of Lebanon. Beirut, the chief city of the country, is named seat of the Government, which has been granted administra-tive autonomy.

The national flag will be the French colors with the cedar of Leb-anon on the white part of the ban-ner.

AVIATORS VOLPLANE 19 MILES

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 4.—Caught in their airplane with an empty gaso-line tank 10,000 feet above Tahoe Lake, Daniel Davidson, San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles aviator; John Woolley, Oakland business man, and James McKay of Reno were forced to volplant 19 miles to the Wheeler ranch, south of Reno, late Thurs-day afternoon. Landing was made without injury and the machine brought to Reno this morning. Da-vidson said the gasoline became ex-hausted while fighting a windstorm over Lake Tahoe earlier in the afternoon.

Extradition of Communists Refused.

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—The Austrian Supreme Court has rejected Hun-gary's demand for the extradition of Communists wanted in connection with the Hungarian dictatorship of Bela Kun.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the as-similation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HARDING HOPEFUL FOR U. S. LEAD TO "OUTLAW WAR"

Tells Crowd in Native County He Will Do Anything for World Concord but Surrender Independence.

URGES GENEROSITY TOWARD SERVICE MEN

Would Show Gratitude to Former Soldiers "in Effective Way" by Preventing Future Wars.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Sept. 4.—Hope that the United States will take the lead to "outlaw war" and secure the permanent peace of the world was voiced by Senator Harding today in a speech at a homecoming celebration at Mount Gilead, Ohio, a country town in his native county.

Addressing a crowd from a street booth where members of the American Legion were soliciting funds for a home for their local post, the Republican nominee declared he was willing to do anything short of surrendering the nation's independence to attain world concord. He maintained that acceptance of the League of Nations as it was written, however, would involve a sacrifice of nationality which no friend of peace should advocate.

"I want to show my gratitude to these men in an effective way," said Senator Harding, turning to the former service men, "by seeing that neither they nor their sons nor their sons' sons shall ever be called to battle fronts again. I'm not sure that I am in complete accord with others as to the means, but if I can speak the conscience of America, we'll lead the world to outlaw war."

The candidate also declared the nation must show "practical, helpful generosity" to the former soldier, adding that it was unfair to impose universal service unless there was to be an adequate expression of gratitude with the return of peace.

The speech was the second delivered by Senator Harding yesterday, his position in support of co-operative agreements for farmers having been outlined a few hours before in a short talk here to a committee of the National Board of Farm Organizations, representing thousands of farmers throughout the country. Co-operative marketing, he said, would be the first practical step that could be taken to reduce the cost of living.

Confers With Republican Senators.

During the day the nominee took up several other important issues in talks with political leaders, one of his conferences bringing together here for the first time representatives of all three of the groups into which the Senate Republicans divided during the league ratification fight. On his front porch, during the afternoon, he talked over the situation with Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, an irreconcilable; Senator Spencer of Missouri, a mild reservationist, and Senator Townsend of Michigan, who stood during the fight with the middle-ground group, led by Senator Lodge.

Senator Knox, who with Mrs. Knox had spent the night at the Harding home, departed just before the candidate left for Mount Gilead, but Senators Spencer and Townsend took the 20-mile automobile ride with the nominee and made short speeches at the home-coming celebration. Senator Spencer issued a statement later saying that the people of Missouri were determinedly opposed to the "Wilson-Cox League of Nations."

Other callers at Senator Harding's office today included Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, a member of the Republican Campaign Committee, and Jake L. Hamon, National Committeeman from Oklahoma.

Charles S. Barrett of Georgia, president of the Farmers' Union, headed the farm delegation and explained the farmers' needs to the nominee.

In his speech at Mount Gilead, which was cheered repeatedly by the crowd of several hundred persons, Senator Harding said:

"I believe that every American ought to do everything he can to show his gratitude to the young men of America who went out to defend American rights and independence in the world war. You and I locally can show that gratitude by aiding in their enterprises and by supporting such efforts as these men are making to house their organization in a suitable home.

"But I want to do more. I want to show my gratitude in an effective way by seeing that neither they nor their sons nor their sons' sons shall ever be called to the battle front again. I'm not sure that I am in complete accord with others as to the means, but if I can speak the conscience of America, we'll lead the world to outlaw war.

"I've been having some interesting experiences recently. A great many people have been coming to Marion for one reason or another, and in the association with them I've come to have a new realization of the intimate relationship of the people of our republic, and I cherish the hope that as this new intimacy of contact has come to us as a nation, so may a new understanding come to the nations of the world in their relations to one another.

Will Work for Better Understanding.

"Nations are no longer isolated. The wireless and other attainments of science and invention has brought them into closer and closer contact, and I think this new relationship and this better understanding ought to be turned into a relation between the nations of concord and of peace, secured and maintained. If it should be my good fortune to be called to authority, everything possible will be done to bring the world into a better understanding, but without the surrender of a single part of American independence.

"I want to tell you solemnly that if it had not been for the United States Senate exercising its constitutional functions without regard for party lines, it is my honest judgment that America now would be again at war.

"I can't conceive how anyone, no matter what his aspirations for peace, could consent for a moment to leave the calling of the sons of this republic to war at the behest of a foreign council. If we ever accept the league compact as it was written, we're committed by honor to answer the call of other nations for armed force, and I want these men of the American Legion to know that if I am elected President they'll never be called until the Congress of the United States has acted.

"I want the men who served in the war to know the practical, helpful generosity of this nation. It's mighty unfair to call men to universal service, although I believe in it in time of war, unless when they return in triumph we give the best expression of gratitude of which the nation is capable."

WIFE OF IRELAND'S 'PRESIDENT' IN NEW YORK

MRS. EAMON DE VALERA,
—International Film Photograph.

Wife of the Provisional President of the "Irish republic," photographed in her suite at a New York Hotel.

COPY OF TENNESSEE HOUSE JOURNAL SENT TO COLBY

Anti-Suffragists Believe Record Can Be Used to Overthrow Ratification.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—At the request of the State House of Representatives, Gov. Roberts late last night forwarded to Secretary of State Colby a certified copy of the journal of that body, of last Tuesday, when the attempt was made to rescind its previous action in ratifying the Federal suffrage amendment.

In transmitting the papers, the Governor merely attached a statement that "the attached paper is a full, true and correct copy or transcript of all entries appearing on the journal" of Tuesday and that the clerk had authority to make and certify to the correctness of the transcript which was sent.

Transmission of the journal to Washington was not regarded by the suffragists as affecting the validity of the proclamation previously by Secretary Colby of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment. They pointed out that Gov. Roberts did not certify what action the House had taken or as to legality or effect, but merely that the papers attached to his certification were a correct copy of the journal on the day mentioned therein.

The anti-ratificationists, however, were jubilant because they interpreted the sending of the House's action to Secretary Colby as meaning that this record would become a part of the evidence that is to be used in the courts in an attempt to overthrow the validity of the suffrage amendment's ratification by Tennessee.

PRIVATE ILLINOIS LEGION CHIEF

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The American Legion yesterday closed its two-day State convention by electing W. R. McCauley of Olney, a private in the war, State commander. Col. John V. Clinnin was elected senior vice commander and William L. Kelly of Shelbyville junior vice commander.

During the coming year Legion posts will work for the "passage of better laws for the control of the advocates of forceful revolution who are now in our midst," the resolution adopted declared. The convention also adopted resolutions favoring universal military training, an extensive aviation program by the Government, a State boxing bill and recommended making armistice day a national holiday. Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Senator Sherman were criticised in the resolutions.

Montana Man Hanged for Murder.

By the Associated Press.

FORSYTH, Mont., Sept. 4.—Alfred Lane, a homesteader, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of Harry Theade, a neighbor, last April.

URGE NEW HARMONY OF EAST AND WEST

Japanese Tell American Congressmen Their Country and U. S. Must Lead the Way.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—The duty of Japan and the United States "to promote friendly relations between East and West was emphasized in speeches delivered last night at a luncheon held in the Imperial Hotel, in honor of the American Congressmen. President Oku of the House of Representatives said:

"We, the members of the popular branch of the Japanese Legislature, feel particular warmth in welcoming you, because, despite the difference between our respective Governments, we can claim kinship with you as elected representatives of the people, and because in all our efforts for parliamentary progress we look for inspiration to the advanced nations of the West, particularly the Anglo-Saxon peoples."

"The speaker continued that he was firmly convinced Japan's progress in developing constitutional government meant so much ground gained toward the community of feeling so essential for peace and good will among nations.

"The progress we have achieved," said President Oku, "and the promise of further achievement make me feel sure that in this important respect East is destined to understand West and West to understand East."

A Duty Laid by Destiny.

Upon looking at the map of the world, the speaker declared, he found it difficult to believe that it was for nothing that in the course of history Japan and the United States had come to face each other across the ocean as neighbors, each embodying conspicuously the respective civilization of the East and of the West. He was convinced, he added, that in this he perceived plainly the hand of destiny warning that Japan and America are particularly charged with the duty of bringing the East and the West into harmony.

"If both sides do their utmost," he continued, "with this fundamental truth in view and with due regard for the principles of justice and fair play, I have not the slightest doubt that all the troubles actually existing and all the troubles that may possibly arise between the two nations can be solved to the entire satisfaction of both. I have profound confidence in the everlasting friendship and understanding between Japan and America."

President Tukugawa, of the House of Peers, in the course of his address, told the Congressmen:

"I know you come in a private capacity, but I want to say that, in expressing our most cordial and warm-hearted sentiments of friendship to you, we are also conveying them through you to the people of the great Republic which you represent, to which we are under an historic obligation of friendship and civilization, and with which we ardently desire to live in peace and harmony for all time to come."

ANTHRACITE MINERS ASK THAT WAGE CONTRACT BE REOPENED

Joint Scale Meeting Urged to Remedy "Inequalities" in Award Approved by President.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 4.—Anthracite mine workers, through their union officers, yesterday appealed to President Wilson to reopen the wage contract signed yesterday for the purpose of remedying the "inequalities" of the award recently approved by President Wilson.

It is estimated that about 100,000 workers throughout the anthracite regions have quit work because, it is declared, they are not satisfied with the terms of the coal commission's award, which gave the anthracite men increases ranging from 17 to 25¾ per cent, whereas the miners asked for a uniform advance of about 27 per cent for the several classes of workers.

A long telegram was also sent to Secretary of Labor Wilson embodying the appeal sent to the President, and urging the Secretary to exercise the influence of his office to have a joint wage scale meeting held. The telegram to the President says in part:

"Our request that the wage scale be reopened is not only based upon the belief that the award of the commission is inadequate, but also in view of what has transpired recently in the bituminous coal mining industry, wherein you directed that a meeting of the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the representatives of the various coal operators' associations be held for the purpose of remedying the existing inequalities in the award of the bituminous coal commission.

"Such meetings have been held, and in obedience to your instructions those districts have straightened out their differences by increasing the day wage rate $1.50 per day.

"The custom has been that whenever voluntary increases have been granted during the life of agreements in the bituminous districts similar action has always been taken in the anthracite region."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—President Wilson today referred to Secretary Wilson of the Labor Department the telegraphic request of the United Mine Workers that the question of a new wage scale for the anthracite fields be reopened.

Capt. J. H. Comfort in St. Louis.

Capt. J. H. Comfort, recruiting inspector for the West Central Recruiting District of the Navy, is in St. Louis to inspect the local recruiting office. Capt. Comfort, who was born in St. Louis, is staying with relatives at 4929 Terry avenue.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles H. Paul	4643 Maffitt
Lucile De Gele	1469 Burd
Alexander Scholz	3616 N. Broadway
Della J. Lunder	4226 N. Florissant
Pietro Riondo	712 Wash
Andonena Pizzalata	714 Wash
Izrael Alperih	1849 O'Fallon
Mrs. Ethel Lager	1915½ Biddle
Marcus Mahan	1128 Brooklyn
Mary Shiver	3449 Laclede
Arthur Dean	522 S. Garrison
Mrs. Rose Pinkston	520 S. Garrison
William F. Stewart	4959 Terry
Martha E. Powell	Overland, Mo
Leon C. Pegram	1715A Goode
Vera L. Wright	4451W. Kennerly
Steve Mulch	230 Sidney
Kate Yakovac	2219 S. Second
Fred Smid	8300 Gravois
Frances Matula	1747 Dolman
Fred P. Oberle	Festus, Mo
Alice Watters	Festus, Mo
Jackson Perry Conway	Jacksonville, Fla
Dorothy Olivia Edwards	Joplin, Mo
William C. Henn	Mexico, Mo
Mrs. Ida A. Femmer	New Florence, Mo
John C. Dubuque	Webster Groves, Mo
Bessie L. Schwade	Webster Groves, Mo
William Bartosch	3305 Cherokee
Elizabeth Nuebling	3737A Iowa
Stanley D. Bisplinghoff	Bismarck, Mo
Minette D. Upmeyer	2523 Coleman
John Templeton Doneghy Jr.	University Club
Jessie Marie Huey	5536 Pershing
Arthur J. Reisch	4343 Minnesota
Hildegard A. Schmitt	4510A S. Compton
William M. Einig	1435A Hamilton
Norma G. Grafe	5649 Vernon
Arthur R. Peat	Maplewood, Mo
Helen E. Berger	Maplewood, Mo
Waverley P. Kelley	Council Bluffs, Ia
Mrs. Nannie King	4218 Cook
Theodore J. Krause	1805 Cass
Anna T. Fogarty	2208 Gibson
Ernest A. Fife	705 Wyoming
Mrs. O. May Brigham	3127 S. Jefferson
Andrew Johnson	Brooklyn, Ill
Lillia Johnson	Brooklyn, Ill
Herman E. Cherry	5044A Cates
Bertha Sobelman	2711 Gamble
Marion Helmick	Bloomington, Ill
Mary Niemuth	St. Louis County, Mo
Polezoe Antonio Ioanu	1811 Rutger
Thomaida Theodore Skupe	1811 Rutger
David Edgar	2800 St. Louis
Margaret Hummel	2722 University
Fred Hahn	3525 Illinois
Irene Aldrich	2115A Utah
Leo F. Gavwiner	5375 Odell
Anna C. Novak	6018 Arthur
Jesse Gibson	Jakeprairie, Mo
Minnie Pigg	Owensville, Mo
James R. La Vigne	Prospect Hill, Mo
Lucille E. Wagner	Prospect Hill, Mo
Walter A. Stein	1900 Bissell
Rosina H. Thiemet	3723A Maffitt
John H. Newport	4265 Maffitt
Mrs. Louise Jeffs	4270 Maffitt
Julius C. Brose	3437 Franklin
Mrs. Minnie Glaze	3829 Windsor
Arthur Clemons	1485W Billon
Margaret York	1709 Edward
Moses Moorehead	2127 Pine
Garnett Parker	1715 Edward
Ralston McNutt	227 S. Jefferson
Alice Bond	227 S. Jefferson

At St. Charles.

Charles L. Hicks	St. Louis
Addie C. Graves	St. Louis
Anthony C. Pitti	St. Louis
Birdie Russo	East St. Louis
Anastasios E. Pappezevigion	St. Louis
Zaharo G. Convelas	East St. Louis
Agajan Mirgoian	East St. Louis
Nuvart Esaian	East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

L. and M. Woods, 5926 Garfield.
W. and J. Bresnahan, 4266A Maffitt.
C. and M. Foobes, 3889 Hartford.
A. and V. Cervantis, 3723 Juniata.
W. and R. Lampe, 3534 Halliday.
W. and M. Bueckner, 3704 Oxford.
S. and B. Cheeks, 2637 Market.
J. and W. Somleitner, 5418 Nollinghaus.
F. and L. Lame, 1206 Blackstone.
J. and M. Scalice, 1107 N. 11th.
R. and R. Badgett, 2821 Chippewa.
G. and G. Honahim, 2725 Caroline.
A. and A. Laufer, 2624 N. 21st.
R. and B. Nult, 2234 Nebraska.
M. and E. Grossman, 4842 St. Louis.
A. and M. Busch, 906 Geyer.
J. and M. Davis, 6421 Wade.
E. and E. Werner, 2303 S. 12th.
W. and M. Miller, 3558 Nebraska.
M. and A. Iboltz, 1849 S. 10th.
J. and K. Giester, 1842 S. 10th.
W. and C. Duba, 1838 Dolman.
J. and M. Winkler, 1708 S. 9th.
J. and O. Kubick, 2921 Wisconsin.
J. and A. Woodworth, 2116 O'Fallon.
H. and F. Lote, 2838A Albion.
M. and M. Genovese, 824 Carr.
A. and L. Kidder, New York City.
H. and I. Daueggia, 5142 Patterson.
E. and M. Kieferle, 2837A Sidney.
A. and M. Boehm, 1220 Soulard.
L. and E. Birkenmeyer, 1804 Iowa.
W. and E. Budrovich, 1017 S. 12th.
C. and E. Bax, 2031A Park.
J. and E. Logan, 4006 Wyoming.
J. and R. Drozkeneski, 144C N. 15th.
C. and J. Hauthorne, 2010 O'Fallon.
A. and A. Stien, 4672 Alsace pl.
L. and A. Moeser, 3223 Utah.
J. and L. Schuldz, 7057 Pernod.
J. and E. Blance, 2120 Adams.
W. and P. Gaines, 321 S. Second.
S. and F. Oarby, 2224 Morgan.
R. and L. Young, 609 S. Ewing.

GIRLS.

H. and M. Sommerman, Vandalia, Ill.
P. and N. McDonnell, 5825 Theodosia.
J. and L. Hutchinson, 5910 Minerva.
E. and F. Stien, 3834 Humphrey.
E. and E. Price, 5251 Alcott.
B. and F. Smith, 3024 Lambdin.
E. and R. Schoenewald, 3313 N. 11th.
A. and E. Koopman, 3520 Iowa.
E. and L. Berg, 2920 Texas.
A. and M. Brasch, 2931 N. Newstead.
P. and M. Bouckaert, 218 Sidney.
L. and H. Moult, 3415 McKean.
W. and L. Adler, 1333 Geyer.
A. and D. Rosene, 6111 Alaska.
E. and E. Hausner, 1030 Geyer.
W. and A. Wentz, 2230 S. Broadway.
W. and O. Buback, 2416 Elliot.
P. and L. Butler, 2936 Gamble.
J. and E. Henderson, Bonesboro, Ill.
E. and M. Knight, 1236 N. King's highway.
I. and M. Grayson, 110 Aberdeen pl.
J. and C. Model, 2711 Thomas.
G. and A. Niederhoffer, 1855 S. 9th.
P. and C. McDermott, 1203A Grattan.
E. and L. Palmer, 2220 Cherokee.
G. and L. Jefferson, 2717 Franklin.
J. and M. Lovely, 3226A Hickory.
S. and H. Wand, 2650 Morgan.
W. and E. Armstrong, 615 N. Spring.
A. and L. Kelley, 2908 Pine.
D. and M. McDee, 1308 Wash.
E. and E. Trice, 1012 N. 14th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Tom Beverly, 79, 3206 Pine; heart disease.
W. M. Robins, 7 months, 837 Switzer; malnutrition.
J. A. Ross, 64, 2425A N. Taylor; sclerosis.
G. U. Nenun, 69, 3962A Labadie; paralysis.
J. Marks, 79, 6849 Waldeman; gastric ulcer.
J. Frieshman, 65, 3933 Fiad; sclerosis.
M. Oberman, 20, 1016 N. 16th; septicannia.
J. Christoffel, 78, 4518A Gibson; nephritis.
F. Miersch, 55, 4140 W. Penrose; cirrhosis.
M. Boyle, 69, 3420 Watson rd.; myocarditis.
W. Freesmeier, 48, 3613 Blair; abscess.
M. Bender, 62, 3831 Olive; nephritis.
C. A. Peltason, 51, 5547 Waterman; nephritis.

Used by 4,000,000 People Annually

Prepared with Predigested Organic Iron—Easily Assimilated by the Blood

NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Health and Strength

VALLEY MEN APPROVE EXTENSION CAMPAIGN

Plans to Strengthen Association Being Discussed at Meeting Here.

Sixteen officers and directors of the Mississippi Valley Association are meeting in the Chamber of Commerce today to approve plans for a campaign in the 26 states of the valley, to more firmly fix the organization as the medium through which the valley may speak its desires to Congress. The association now has a membership of 4900. It is two years old.

Executive Secretary Morrow and five field men will depart after the meeting to spend 45 days in carrying out the organization plan. The 26 states having membership now are organized into nine zones, each with a staff of officers. The effort now is to organize the nine zones into 2600 subzones, each comprising a few counties, with chairmen and committees to assist them. The meeting in St. Louis is the first of regular monthly meetings of the directors at points in the valley.

Those in attendance are President H. H. Merrick of Chicago; R. B. Beach, general manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce; E. T. Perkins and E. A. Biggs of Chicago; Walter Parker, New Orleans; C. P. Craig, Duluth; J. H. Rosenberger, Evansville, Ind.; R. H. Faxon, Des Moines; C. T. Coffin, Indianapolis; R. D. Bowen, Paris, Tex.; J. W. Morrison, Lexington, Ky.; J. V. Carr, Detroit, and the following St. Louis representatives: James E. Smith, T. W. VanScholack, J. McGowan and J. B. Morrow.

The directors will plan, also, a meeting in Washington, at the opening of Congress, to state to various congressional committees the desires of the valley for the completion of channel improvement of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers already undertaking and the commitment of congressional committees to other waterways projects such as are deemed beneficial to the Mississippi Valley.

RINGLING, BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS HERE FOR 3-DAY STAND

Four Trains Arrive With Equipment—Large Crowd Gathers to See Transfer of Animals.

Four trains with an aggregate of 92 cars arrived in St. Louis early today with the personnel and equipment of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus which opens for a three-days' engagement at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues with afternoon and evening performances today, tomorrow and Monday.

The big tents were quickly erected and despite the early hour there was a crowd of sightseers out to watch the operations of a small army of workmen.

A spectacle of interest was the transferring of the animals from the cars to the menagerie tent. The wild animals were concealed in their cages, but the morning watchers had a good view of the elephants, camels, zebras, sacred cattle and giraffes.

ROBBERS GET AUTO AND $50

East St. Louis Lawyer Saves $280 by Leaving It in Room.

When Joseph E. Grace, an East St. Louis lawyer, took Miss Edith Ray of 2012 Moore avenue, Washington Park, East St. Louis, driving last night he left $280 in his room. After the drive he was robbed of his automobile and $50, but he still has the $280.

Grace had returned Miss Ray to her home about midnight and had left his automobile standing at Moore street and Washington Park drive. When he returned to it three men confronted him. One pressed a revolver to his side while the others took his money. Then they ordered him to "beat it." He departed and they drove away.

American Churchmen Leave Europe

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The representatives appointed by the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America to visit Europe have completed their mission and the majority of them are sailing for home this week. A report to the American people on what they have observed will be published later.

High-Powered Stock Salesmen Wanted

Experienced Stock Salesmen with personality will find splendid opportunity for quick returns and big commissions. The Baker Tractor Corporation, after completing its organization in Detroit, is ready to begin operations in Illinois as the first State in the great corn belt to reap the benefits of this proven farm power implement—one of the first essential industries. Site already selected, factory and equipment for manufacture and assembly will be installed at Galva, Illinois, earliest possible date. Experienced Stock Salesmen should see Mr. Henry W. Savidge, Hotel Statler.

Baker-Galva Corporation
Galva, Illinois.

ADVERTISEMENT

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

Judge & Dolph Drug Stores

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

Advisory Body to State Organization Includes Men and Women From Every District.

Names of members of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State organization to act in an advisory capacity to the State Committee in the management of the campaign were announced today by Chairman Yancey of the State Committee. The committee, which is not limited to the members of the State Committee, has representatives from all congressional districts in the State, and includes men and women.

The members are: State Insurance Superintendent A. L. Harty of Bloomfield, Congressman William L. Igoe of St. Louis, State Senator Robert S. McClintic of Monroe City, Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, Paul B. Moore of Charleston, former State Chairman Ben M. Neale of Greenfield, Joseph Garvey of St. Joseph, Peyton A. Parks of Clinton, B. J. Creech of Lincoln, Mrs. H. A. Owen of St. Joseph, Mrs. J. W. Twyman of Mount Washington, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield of St. Louis, Miss Gertrude Williams of Sheldon, Mrs. Felix Young of Lexington, Mrs. Mary B. Eversole of Potosi, Mrs. A. C. Parsons of King City, Mrs. J. H. Cutten of Jefferson City and Mrs. Charles F. Carter of Lancaster.

The selections were made by Yancy, Neale and Mrs. J. W. McKnight, chairman of the Women's State Committee, in conferences with John M. Atkinson, nominee for Governor, and Breckinridge Long, nominee for United State Senator.

It also has been decided that the Speakers' Bureau in the Democratic State headquarters in the Pontiac Building will be in charge of former State Senator Kirk Hawkins of Springfield, J. E. Boggs of Columbia and Doc Brydon of Bloomfield.

RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST STRIKING CLOTHING WORKERS

Nelson-Pollock Co.'s Petition Asks for $25,000 Damages and Order Against Attacks.

Application was made in the United States District Court today by the Nelson-Pollock Clothing Co., 905 Washington avenue for an injunction to restrain members of Local No. 105, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Max Singer, President; Abe Milman, Financial Secretary, and other individuals, who are on strike, from picketing the plant and attacking its employes. Damages in $25,000 are sought. A temporary restraining order was issued, and the defendants were ordered to show cause Sept. 10 why it should not be made permanent.

The petition states that on July 19 M. Conwisher, union organizer, demanded that the firm sign a new contract agreeing to keep all employes and operate the factory at full time and recognize the union. He stated, according to the petition, that it was the purpose to have the employes of all clothing factories take control and operate them, as is being done in Russia.

ALDERMEN TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Board Will Pay Tribute to Late Member, W. E. Godfrey.

President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen has notified the members to meet at 9 a. m. Monday at the board chamber to attend the funeral of William E. Godfrey, a member, which will take place at 10 a. m. from the residence, 8039 North Broadway, to Mount Carmel Church.

The members, accompanied by Mayor Kiel and other officials, will go from the city hall to the residence and from there to the church in automobiles.

A. F. of L. to Ask for Debs' Release.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Attorney-General Palmer will receive on Sept. 13 President Gompers and a delegation of officials of the American Federation of Labor, who will ask amnesty for "political prisoners," including Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President. The request will be made in accordance with a resolution passed by the Federation of Labor convention at Montreal last June.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

JEWELRY VALUED AT $400 WAS stolen from the home of George A. Bull, 6026 Waterman avenue, in the absence of the family yesterday. A burglar in the home of Mrs. Dora Miller, 3506 Lindell boulevard, in her absence stole $400 in jewelry and some papers.

MRS. S. ZUCKER OF 1911 LAWRENCE street reported to the police last night that she had been robbed of a diamond bar pin valued at $200 while she stood in the aisle of a crowded Grand car near Park avenue. A man who stood in front of her, she said, continually pushed a newspaper he purported to be reading, in her face and believes the man took the pin while she was busy dodging the paper.

TWO MEN STOPPED ELVIN SERVERIN, of 2623 South Twelfth street, a delivery boy for the Lowenstein Bros. Garment Co., 1204 South Broadway, while he was carrying two dresses in boxes, each valued at $75, near Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue at 4 p. m. and took the boxes from him.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAMUEL HOWARD, 78 years old, of 1609 Sulphur avenues, a laborer, suffered a fractured leg and collar bone and scalp wounds yesterday when struck by a Manchester car as he crossed from the north to the south side of Manchester avenue at Sulphur avenue. He was taken to the city hospital.

SAM SING AND SAM WING, PROPRIETORS of a Chinese laundry at 914 North Ninth street, were burned on the hands and arms last night when they attacked a fire which started in the rear of the laundry from an overheated stove. The two were treated at the dispensary.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PRODUCERS' MARKET Co. will hold its sixth annual picnic at Mueller's Grove, 5801 Gravois avenue, tomorrow.

INFORMATION COMMITTEE SPENT $8,245,249 DURING THE WAR

Final Report on Organization Headed by George Creel Filed With the U. S. Senate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Total expenditures of the United States Committee on Public Information, which functioned during the war under direction of George Creel, were $8,245,249, according to a report filed today with the United States Senate by the Council of National Defense. The net cost to the Government was considerably lower than this, because of receipts from the sale of moving picture films, and was fixed by E. K. Ellsworth, the liquidating officer, at $4,954,200. The film sales made under the committee's direction amounted to $2,394,078.

The committee was financed by congressional appropriations of $1,250,000, the report said, and by the allotment to it by the President of $5,650,000, from funds placed in his hands for use for national security purposes.

The principal items of expenditure shown by the report included $1,448,000 for propaganda work in foreign countries; $1,250,000 for salaries; $1,435,000 for printing, and $583,000 for telegraph and cable service. Since the committee ceased its activity, Ellsworth reports, there has been recovered from "various sources," $676,239, which has been deposited in the Treasury, while claims against it amounting to $365,337 have been approved for settlement.

CRUISER ARRIVES AT BELFAST

Destroyer Also in Harbor to Protect the Shipyards.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Sept. 4.—A light cruiser and the torepdo boat destroyer Nyven, have arrived in Belfast harbor to protect the shipyards from possible damage in the event of a recurrence of rioting. Another battalion of troops reached Belfast this morning from England.

The Thonmason coast guard station, near Waterford, was blown up yesterday by a party of armed and masked men. Later, quantities of arms were seized by raiders at various points in the reigion of Waterford.

MERCHANTS' BRIDGE DEEDED TO RAILWAY

Transfer to Terminal Will Remove Taxes From Madison County Politics.

The Merchants' Bridge, in a deed recorded yesterday at Edwardsville, was transferred to the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., the president of which is F. E. Anderson, assistant to the president of the Terminal Association. The consideration in the transaction was $1.

Anderson explained that the transfer was due to a desire to remove the bridge from the politics of Madison County, Ill., and to have it taxed as railroad property and not real estate. Since 1890, when the bridge was put in operation, Anderson said, the portion of the bridge in Illinois has been assessed by local boards in Madison County as real estate.

There have been court controversies over the rate of taxation, and the matter became a campaign issue in several Madison County campaigns.

A short time ago, according to Anderson, all tax litigation with the local boards was compromised and settled. Hereafter the tax assessments will be levied by the State Tax Commission at Springfield, on the basis of railroad property instead of real estate, as is already true of that part of the bridge which is in Missouri.

THIRD YELLOW TAXI STOLEN

Three men who called Loren Hurst, 3936 Olive street, a chauffeur for the Yellow Taxicab Co., to 3512 Page avenue at 11:30 o'clock last night, ordered Hurst to drive to the 5400 block on Enright avenue, where they drew revolvers and made him get out, robbing him of a purse and $40 and the taxi. The machine is the third Yellow cab to be stolen recently.

At 5:30 a. m. today a policeman found the abandoned cab at Maple place and Suburban avenue. Hurst's empty purse was found on the floor.

The Modern Table Drink

A combination of good flavor, economy, efficiency and health satisfaction

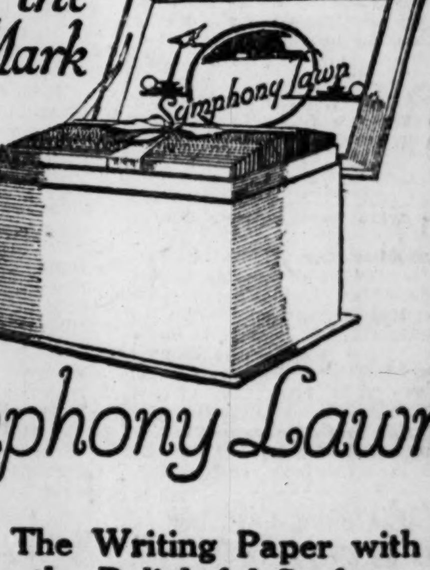
INSTANT POSTUM

This pure and wholesome beverage contains none of coffee's harmful ingredients. Especially valuable in families with children.

Sold by all Grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

Look for the Water Mark



Symphony Lawn

The Writing Paper with the Delightful Surface

WOMEN of refinement appreciate the quality of Symphony Lawn Writing Paper—a quality expressed in the remarkably fine texture of the paper, the splendid writing surface, the opportunity for personal selection permitted by its varied finishes and delicate tints.

Symphony Lawn Writing Paper can be obtained in packages containing one quire or one pound. Made in several styles and sizes, to meet every dictate of good taste. Also correspondence cards, with envelopes to match.

For Sale in Your Own Neighborhood at Your

Rexall Store

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News of the Movies

"HUMORESQUE" AT DELMONTE OPENING

Mae Murray and Charles Ray Stars on Other Local Bills.

Opening this afternoon, the new Delmonte Theater, at Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue, will have as its first attraction a picture a private showing of which in St. Louis recently demonstrated that it is a most remarkable photoplay production. This pictures is "Humoresque," based on a story of the same title by Fannie Hurst, a St. Louis writer of short stories.

It has for its theme the love of the Jewish mother, but the maternal qualities which it portrays are so fundamental that the appeal is sure to be universal.

Like that haunting piece of music after which it is named, it mingles laughter and tears in a most compelling way.

The work of Vera Gordon as the Jewish mamma is acting of the highest type. She makes the character live. In the cast also is the beauteous Alma Rubens. It should prove a great opening attraction. This picture has been running for many weeks in New York and it is estimated that more than 200,000 persons have seen it there. It is now in a long run in Chicago, with seats selling at $1. The general admission price at the Delmonte is 44 cents.

New Bill at Kings.

"The Right to Love," with Mae Murray and David Powell in the leading roles, will be the week's feature at the Kings Theater. This picture is described as being similar to "On With the Dance," which won much praise for these stars. Miss Murray plays the part of an American girl unhappily married to a foreigner. Powell in the role of an American army officer kills the husband after a struggle in the boathouse. The events are supposed to happen in Turkey, giving a fine chance for scenic investiture.

At the New Grand Central, West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome the feature will be Charles Ray in a screen adaptation of George M. Cohan's great stage success, "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway." Ray has the character of "Kid Burns." In the cast also are Ray and Dorothy Devore, Hazel Howell, Eugenie Besserer, May Foster, Donald McDonald, Harry Myers and William Courtright.

The story centers around "Kid Burns," a former prize fighter, who, through an odd twist of circumstances, is mistaken for a millionaire. The action moves with the typical Cohan swiftness, and more than the usual quota of humorous happenings.

Other Attractions.

The attraction at the Pershing and Mozart will be "The White Circle," said to be based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. Spottiswoode Aitken and Wesley (Freckles) Barry have leading roles. It is a story based on the power of fear.

Alma Rubens in "The World and His Wife," will be the attraction at the Lindell Monday and Tuesday.

"Go and Get It," Marshal Neilan's remarkable ply of newspaper life and acrobatic aviation, will be the week's attraction at the Central.

"Shipwrecked Among Cannibals," a picture showing the customs of the Kai Kai tribe of savages of the New Guinea Islands, will open at the Strand Monday.

Flashes From Filmland

The Fox Liberty Theater, after a thorough renovation and redecorating, will open for the season Saturday, Sept. 11, with William Farnum in "If I Were King," and the first Fox serial, "Bride 13." The manager, W. D. Shafer, states that only big stars and special features will be presented during the coming season. Dave Hochman will again have charge of the orchestra, and the policy of the house will be the same as last season.

Mignon Anderson, who plays a prominent role in the Republic picture, "Mountain Madness," will be remembered as being one of the favorite players in the old Thanhouser productions. Miss Anderson retired from the screen for a time, but the lure of the silent drama called her back.

In order to inject realism into "Marooned Hearts," a forthcoming National Picture Theater production starring Conway Tearle, a 150-foot yacht was purchased from a millionaire member of the Florida coast colony and battered up beyond recognition. The cost ran in the neighborhood of five figures.

Earle Fox, who is appearing in the Broadway stage success, "Come Seven," plays the part of the hero in the Selznick revival picture, "Panthea," starring Norma Talmadge. Miss Talmadge appears as a great Russian pianist who sacrifices everything for the man she loves.

Mae Marsh, the whimsical comedienne of the silver sheet, whose retirement from the screen two years ago was deeply lamented by her friends and admirers, will shortly be seen again. Miss Marsh has contracted with the Robertson-Cole Co. to deliver four super-special productions a year for a term of years.

Anna Lehr plays the role of "Annice," a half breed Indian girl in "The Valley of Doubt," a Selznick picture written by Willard Mack.

The work of adapting to the screen the first of the series of Arsene Lupin stories, in which Wedgwood Nowell will star, has been finished and the picture is now in process of editing. The first story of the series, "813," is one of the most dramatic of the entire Lupin series.

Al E. Christie, maker of famous screen comedies, has just completed what he considers to be his masterpiece—the screen adaptation of "So Long Letty."

Selznick has announced the cast for "The Dangerous Paradise," a light and entertaining picture which shows that only married women have freedom, while debutantes are bound around by a ring of conventions. The various roles are portrayed by Louise Huff, Herbert Griffith, Roland Sweet, Jack Raymond, Mrs. Forrester, Ida Darling, Norman Kent, Harry Benham, Lola Stuyvesant, Nora Reeve and Templar Saxe.

In making "The Branded Four," says Mr. Wilson, it was determined not to have a drunken scene in it; not to have an intoxicated character in it, and not even to show a bottle of oldtime life-saving "salve."

Eugene O'Brien has received more praise for his work in "The Figurehead," his current production, than any part he has ever appeared in. O'Brien is to appear in more sturdy roles in the future.

Olive Thomas says the most congenial role she has ever had is the ragged, poorhouse girl in "Everybody's Sweetheart," a forthcoming production.

Elaine Hammerstein permits her mother to buy all her clothes and design her costumes. "She knows what is best for me," is Miss Hammerstein's terse comment.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

CANNIBALS are COMING

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

LEADING THEATERS PRESENTING PARAMOUNT PICTURES

KINGS THEATER AIRDOME Adjoining Kings Theater — Kings Highway Near Delmar
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"THE MUTINY OF THE ELSINORE"
BY JACK LONDON
ALL NEXT WEEK — "The Right to Love" WITH Mae Murray and David Powell
Produced by the Creator of "On With the Dance."

PERSHING THEATRE AND AIRDOME
WALLACE REID IN "WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?"
A Paramount Picture
TOMORROW "THE WHITE CIRCLE" A Paramount Picture

MOZART AIRDOME Delmar at Bayard
GERALDINE FARRAR and Lou Tellegen in "The World AND Its Woman"
A Goldwyn Picture.
TOMORROW "THE WHITE CIRCLE" A Paramount Picture

SHENANDOAH AND JUNIATA
ALICE BRADY in "SINNERS"
A REALART PICTURE.

LINDELL
"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
A Metro Picture

GRAND-FLORISSANT
MARY MILES MINTER in "JENNIE, BE GOOD"
A Realart Picture

LOWELL
OPENS TOMORROW CHARLES RAY in "PARIS GREEN"

ST. LOUIS AIRDOME
"The Little Wanderer"
A Fox Picture

NEW GRAND CENTRAL COOL AS THE NORTH — SKOURAS THEATERS OF BETTER ENTERTAINMENT — WEST END LYRIC & LYRIC SKYDOME NORTHLAND
LAST TIME TODAY
Annette Kellerman
Twin Sister of Venus in
"What Women Love"
A First National Attraction
GENE RODEMICH'S ORCHESTRA
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

A PLAY OF PROHIBITION..
Bryant Washburn IN "What Happened to Jones"
From Avery Hopgood's Play
DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
at the Skydome. Concert 7:15
Matinee, West End Lyric, 2.30. Evenings at 7 and 9

DELMAR THE BEST IN PHOTOPLAYS CONGRESS
4384 DELMAR AVE. — 4 2028 OLIVE ST.
GLADYS BROCKWELL in "THE ROSE OF NOME" 9th Ep. "THE HIDDEN DANGERS"
BRYANT WASHBURN in "THE SINS OF ST. ANTHONY" 8th Ep. "THE HIDDEN DANGERS"

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DELMONTE THEATER

DELMAR AND CLARA

"The Largest One-Floor Theater in the World"

OPENS TODAY, 2 P. M.

Continuous From 2 to 11 P. M. Today, Tomorrow and Monday

The Greatest Paramount Picture of the Year

FANNIE HURST'S

"HUMORESQUE"

WITH

ALMA RUBENS

A LITTLE lad, hugging an old violin. A mother, her soul aflame, watching, giving, dreaming, as the hard years pass. A radiant girl waiting.

At last, fame! Wealth! The applause of countless, crowding thousands for "the master of them all." One night, a gala free concert to his own people.

"HUMORESQUE!" they cried. And he played it in farewell—played it with breaking heart—then smiling, flung his career and his wondrous art away.

Some called him "Fool!" Not all. You'll know why when you see this "Music Master of the Screen."

"HUMORESQUE" is a melody of tears and love and laughter.

PRICES:
General Admission
44c

Delmonte Pigeon Race
Starts at 1 o'clock. All children officially entered should be present. The results will be announced one hour after the start of the race.

Dedication Exercises
Address by Mayor Kiel
at 7:30 P. M.

Free Band Concert
Delmonte Theater Plaza
12 O'clock Noon

Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by
OTTO HELLER,
Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

"Lululi," by Romain Rolland, with 32 wood engravings by Frans Masereel. (Modern Library, Boni & Liveright.)

THE credit due for the excellent rendition into English has to be issued without address; the translator's name should have been given, if only to promote good work of the sort, by the amply deserved applause. The wood engravings of Mr. Masereel, done in the manner of Albrecht Duerer, are capital specimens of a nearly lost art and come in fairly for a strong word of praise. As for Mr. Rolland, his latest product, curious revival though it be of an ancient type of allegory, and odd mixture of satire, farce, and tragedy, secures him more firmly, in my estimation, as an immortal in the invisible academy of his time than the transient, all but ephemeral glorification of that literary tapeworm, "Jean Christophe," was able to do. Mr. Rolland is of the few, the very few, whose spiritual stature has not shrunk under the strain of the great war

The usual esthetic standards are hardly appropriate to the valuation of so pronouncedly critical a manifesto. Perhaps the old-fashioned allegorical investment of the proferred political philosophy is not particularly suitable to its bold modernity, yet it gains point and punch from mature understanding, and fearless idealistic motivation.

The dramatic plot amounts to simplicity itself. Janot and Hansot, typifying, respectively, the ordinary Frenchman and German, who have no quarrel with one another and no desire or interest to fight, are egged on to combat on a narrow bridge and pushed into common precipitate ruin. A reference to the dramatis personae and some of the incidents will be the shortest explanation of the author's intentions.

Lululi means the enchantress Illusion—the bird that snares the fowler—the jade that cares for nothing—the wench against whom laughter is the only effective weapon. "Altair" and "Antares," two idealistic youths, signify the cosmopolite aspirations of the ante-bellum epoch. "Armed Peace," a stout man, tightly strapped into his uniform, advances backward. "Reason" distrusts her eyes. Since they might prevent her from following her logic, she shuts them, goes on straight ahead without flinching and breaks her nose against a chestnut tree. "Equality" has a grudge against everything that exceeds; with her shears she cuts and clips it. "Fraternity" is a cannibal, but uses a fork and says grace before meat. "Liberty" is a slangy, foul-mouthed public scold. "Love" is an idiot, that's all. "Opinion," cousin of Illusion, makes the good people swallow anything and all.

The Crowd, on either side, moves gregariously along, chanting on one monotonous labored note the motley catalogue of its saints: "Ora pro nobis, Saint Sulpitius, St. Propitius, St. Sebastian-Pantaleon-Napoleon, St. Robespierre, St. Kaiser, St. Holy-Water-Pot, St. Reason, St. Petticoat, St. Pecunia, St. Grego and St. Ego, St. Prunes-and-Prisms, etc. (cum gratia in infinitum). When the two throngs get together a great din ensues, and they pelt each other with billingsgate. But after a few drinks they unite in the sentiment, "No more frontiers! The wohle world is nothing more than one paunch with a thousand arms, to barrel up food and drink, and one heart to love everybody." So the "Fat Men" must prevent them from doing as they would like. God created evil, pestilence, patriotism, wealth and war. The earth needs manuring. The gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps are taken to task for not watching over the safety of the Fat Men. "Never fear," so the diplomats defend themselves, "we know our business. Thanks to our genius, the peoples, instead of taking a different road, have been guided all toward the single point where all the roads join." "What should we be without war?" observes the veteran statesman Polonius.

"It is by war that we are building up in saecula per pocula the Society of Nations. Without nations there could be no Society of Nations. And no nation, no war! No war, no nation! We know so well how to mix black and white, right and might, peace and war, concocting war-like peaces and peace-like wars."-Workmen: "We're all good comrades." Fat men: "O impious, impious! Abject creatures, can you be so far degraded that you don't know how to hate your enemies?"

The breakdown of the religions, and the absence of religion, in the international relations, is boldly exposed. The "Master-God's" principle is to be on good terms with the strong; which policy keeps him always on the right side. Never before in literature of any sort has the persona domenica been so independently, so irreverently treated. The chameleonic changeableness of "Truth" is favorably commented upon by "Master-God": "The Germans have shown us in trade that one must follow people's tastes. The fashion for stuff that won't wear out has passed. They want shoddy. We'll give it them, amen, for their money. As they make a point of seeing, fingering, feeling little gods between their greasy fingers, God has broken himself up into small change." Again, "where the cannons are there am I," declares the turncoat deity. To the French he makes himself visible in a General's uniform, and is enthusiastically acclaimed: "God has come! God is among us! God is for us! God is ours." The German outposts challenge him when he nimbly skips over to their side: "Wer da?" "Der Herr Gott," he answers, as he slips into another uniform.

Mr. Rolland in his Voltairean extravagance has rudely infringed on pious sensibilities, yet the gross effect of his valiant coup de plume is undeniably salubrious, inasmuch as it cleaves the smokes of war that still shroud our brains from the clarity exacted irremissibly by the tasks of the new day.

"Vanitas," by Paul Eldridge. (Stratford Pub. Co.)

In this book of fugitive poems the author complains, not once but often, that life and beauty are resolvable to mud. Even the daisy, crushed by ruthless heel, becomes mud at once and forever. But Mr. Eldridge finds that light playing upon the watery mixture produces charming and iridescent bubbles which he enjoys with the insouciance of a child who is having a rainy-day playtime with a bowlful of fascinating soap and a pipe to blow the fairy globes. When the bubbles are done the child is rather messy with soap and water and fractious from overlong play, but he will presently be led away by his nurse to be rested and rehabited. Mr. Eldridge's pessimism appears, happily, to be of the gently poetic and harmless type, his irony quite dainty and exquisite, often but a sigh of sardonic humor.

Some few of the poems seem to be of merely commercial value as tailpieces to magazine stories of the type called "saucy."

The form of the little poems is quite polished; but the naivete, as is the fashion of the present day, is a trifle forced at times and obviously artificial.

Mr. Eldridge has no pretension to be ranked among great poets. We pay him a compliment if we say he may qualify for the class in which Emily Dickman and Father Tabb, that artist in miniature verse, belonged. But Mr. Eldridge, if he has the desire to develop beyond his present valuation, should remind himself that even Thomas Hardy would have been a greater artist if he could have conceived a transfinite intelligence that is neither indifferent nor malevolent toward the animalculae of its creation.

"Gates of Paradise and Other Poems," by Edwin Markham. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

IN these days of what is called by Alfred Noyes the "Bolshevism of poetry," it is a relief to take up a volume of American poems that are meticulously classical in language and in form. Although sometimes regarded as a bit revolutionary in politics, Edwin Markham is extremely conservative so far as rhetoric and versification go. There is nothing in this book—the fourth volume of his published verse—that will attract attention as did "The Man With the Hoe." However, the sentiment of all of Markham's poetry is the same—human beings are brothers. This sentiment, as persistent in him as an instinct and yet always guided by a cultured intellect, is the beginning and ending of his poetry. It was this sentiment that led the great scientist, Alfred Russell Wallace, to call Markham "the greatest poet of the social passion that has yet appeared in the world." The present volume contains 75 poems, varying in length from four to 142 lines. They are arranged in eight groups, according to subjects. The 14 poems constituting the group entitled "Echoes of the Great War" possess historic value because they show the changing emotions of a sincere and thoughtful American who regarded himself as a pacifist until the time came when his own country entered the huge conflict. In one of 16 lines, entitled, "The Red Cross," the author expresses an idea which a prominent New York banker has also expressed—the idea that the true and enduring League of Nations will grow out of the Red Cross and not out of existing Governments. The last four lines of this poem are as follows:

"O League of Kindness, in your flag we see
A foregleam of the brotherhood to be
In ages when the agonies are done,
When all will love and all will lift as one."

"OUR GREAT WAR AND THE GREAT WAR OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS," by Gilbert Murray. (Thomas Seltzer.)

NO man of our generation has done more to popularize the drama of the ancient Greeks among English-speaking people than the author of this book, who is regius professor of Greek in the University of Oxford. The golden age of Grecian drama was also the period of that long and tremendous conflict between Athens and Sparta, known as the Peloponnesian War. It is impossible to understand some of the most famous of Grecian dramas without acquiring a direct insight into certain phases of the war. This means that Prof. Murray, by reason of his being a specialist in Grecian drama, is also something of an authority on the Peloponnesian War. The book under review is quite short—85 pages—and most readable. Striking resemblances are pointed out between the great war of the ancients and the great war of the moderns. In Athens as in London the politicians talked of democracy, but ignored the pressing problems of housing and profiteering. A character in one of Aristophanes' comedies says to a politician: "You love the people? But here they are for seven years living in casks and holes and gateways. You just shut them up and milk them." The remarks of Athenians regarding Spartans, quoted by Prof. Murray, are quite similar to those of Englishmen and Americans regarding Germans. By far the most interesting feature of the book is the presentation of the "moderate" viewpoint—the viewpoint of those Athenians and Spartans who wanted peace by negotiation, and knew perfectly well that Grecian civilization as it had existed was doomed if peace did not come until one side or the other was utterly vanquished.

KNOW THYSELF

A BOOK entitled, "Your Own Heart," with "Some Helps to Understand It," as a sub-title, is designed as an aid to individuals desirous of making excursions into the unexplored interior of their own hearts, under the escort of the author, the Rev. Edward F. Garesche, in pursuit of self-knowledge and self-betterment. The every-day advice for the advance in spiritual and worldly goodness keeps decidedly to the lines of Catholic teaching. In fact, the specific appeal of the topics is purposely limited to those of the Catholic faith. In its domain there is much to commend the book, and it is likely to have the same large following as its forerunners of like character, "Your Soul's Salvation," "Your Interests Eternal," "Your Neighbor and You," by the same author.

POETRY SECUNDUM ARTEM.

"RAPIDS and Still Water," by Rutgers Remsen Coles, is a little volume of poetry that can be highly recommended for its depth and delicacy of feeling, as well as its perfection of form. Sonnets there are, stately in dignity yet unhampered in movement; several colorful narrative poems and a translation of a fragment found in Malperto, called "The Sea Tale of Paisalis." Difficult as hexameter is to the English language, the Greek poem has been quite successfully transscribed and appears as "the memory of a long forgotten age."

Mr. Coles has the power of visualizing appealingly the beautiful in nature, also human nature. In the construction of his verse, he makes no digressions from the principles that are still recognized by many as an established basis for poetry. (Stratford Co.)

The Campaign of 1918.

THE United States Army Before the War, the Conduct of the War, Tactics, the Replacement System, and Our Army of the Future are a few of the topics directly and briefly treated in 12 concise chapters, called "First Reflections on the Campaign of 1918," which among other things touch upon the defects of the system at large, also the comparative merits of the rank and file, regular, national army and national guard officers. Vast subject matter for so small a book, yet its author, formerly a professor of history at Harvard—R. M. Johnston, Major U. S. A. Reserve, who was attached to the General Staff at G. H. Q., A. E. F., for over a year, offers worthwhile constructive criticism of our combat army from the standpoint of the actual observer and from the broad viewpoint of the historian.

The almost unsolvable problem of sudden warfare with which we were confronted in 1917 and which, taken all in all, was solved rather brilliantly, and the deficiencies in technique in regard to the conduct of operations, stand out glaringly as the inevitable result of the long era of unpreparedness; the responsibility for our military shortcomings and the consequent waste of lives is rightly placed on those individuals who before the war opposed or neglected national preparedness.

What is the best solution of our military problem in the light of recent events in Europe? Maj. Johnston asks and partly answers, in discussing the future of the army that is to be built up with our dearly acquired experience. (Henry Holt & Co.)

CIVIL WAR STORIES.

HENRY MURRAY CALVERT'S "Reminiscences of a Boy in Blue" were written soon after the Civil War period. The author served in a cavalry regiment from April, 1862, to the close of the war. There are reminiscences of a brilliant Italian officer, Lieutenant-Colonel di Cesnola, and a romantic love story is told. (Putnam.)

AN UNCONVENTIONAL NOVEL.

DOUGLAS OLDRING is a courageous and conscientious young author. In "The Fortune" we find that he cares nothing for happy endings as such, and that, furthermore, he does not hesitate to give a conscientious objector a square deal before his British public, though at the time of the publication of this novel in England that was about the most unpopular thing a story-teller could do. "The Fortune" is full of vivid pictures. Its hero, Harold Firbank, gets through Oxford without displaying any high qualities as a student, but when he is out of college he suddenly begins to reveal scholarship of a high order. When the war comes on, he has just written a highly successful play. His chum, James Murdoch, is a conscientious objector, but, despite their influence over each other, Firbank enlists, and is wounded. Later he is assigned to Ireland, and falls a victim to the Irish revolution. (Scott & Seltzer.)

SOME SATIRICAL DUCKS.

"SCRAMBLED EGGS," by Lawton Mackall, is a humorous application of "modern quackle and cackle" to its proper environment, the barnyard. Although written in a light vein, this short book contains serious moral suggestions in the musings of Gertrude, the duck-wife, who believes that wives should maintain themselves on an intellectual plane with husbands, and Martha, hen-wife, who believes that woman's sphere is in the nest. (Stewart & Kidd.)

FOREIGN MARKETS.

"THE Exporter's Gazetteer of Foreign Markets," an economic treatise on trade conditions throughout the world, is a recent offering to the business men of the country from the pen of Lloyd R. Morris, of the American Exporter. The volume abounds in statistical data of the exports, imports and resources of all the countries of the world. It is profusely illustrated with the latest maps of the various countries and in addition contains information ordinarily left to the province of an atlas or gazeteer. It includes data regarding the 14 new independent states which have grown out of the recent war and also takes into consideration the territorial and other changes in nine other European nations. (Johnston Export Publishing Co.)

LET'S DROP IT!

JESSIE CHAMPION'S "Sunshine in Underwood" is as silly a little novel as ever dropped out of a sleepy reader's hand in a hammock. But it is harmless, and may even be deemed amusing if one does not mind its utter triviality. The story is about the summer love affair of a young English clergyman. (Bodley Head.)

POEMS.

FOR nearly 50 years an investigator, a student of law and medicine, of Bacon and Shakspeare, of human rights and bodily ailments, of religion and the hereafter, and of history and American politics, Dr. R. M. Funkhouser has turned to the Muse for solace and rest in his hours of ease. The result is the publication of a little volume of poems on freedom and patriotism, spring and love, war and religion, the soul and death, the heavenly host and other subjects that appeal to most of us still in the flesh. (The Roycrofters, East Aurora, N. Y.)

A GUNLESS WESTERN STORY.

IT is seldom that a Western story is written with as much action free from gunplay as George C. Shedd gets into "The Iron Furrow," a tale of the once barren desert of Arizona. It deals with the efforts of some unscrupulous land sharks to get possession of land with irrigation privileges that have not been developed.

Lee Bryant, the central figure in the story, acquires the land and begins an effort to reclaim it by building an irrigation canal, which must be finished at a certain time. The engineering feat contains enough lively interest to carry an ordinary tale through, but there is a dual romance woven into the story that introduces two young women of very different types. There is also a Mexican who fights unrelentingly, but "fair," and his son who has neither principle nor conscience and who fights with any weapon at his command. But the only killing is the killing of the hero's dog, which seems to establish a record for this sort of story. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

REVELATION REVEALED.

REVELATION has been revealed again—this time by Lord Holloway of Bay City, Tex. "Revelation Revealed" is the title of his book. He says it is a scientific exposition of the Book of Revelation. His method is textual. He quotes a passage and says this means so and so. Well, it might. That is the method of most of the revealers of Revelation. Holloway is just as apt to be right as any of them. He is very positive about it, anyway. His style is sermonic, rather than scientific, but it is evident that he has studied exhaustively and spared himself no labor in fitting text to hypothesis. His zeal is such that he hazards the plagues that are provided for "him that addeth to the things that are written in this book." He finds in the World War the fulfillment of prophecy. In another volume he promises to deal with the effects of the war and the resurrection. (Standard Press.)

ROMANCE IN NEW MEXICO.

AMERICANS do not have to go far from home to find lands of romance if they but know where to seek them. The impressions most of the untraveled have about New Mexico, for instance, suggest 'dobe huts, sand wastes, inaccessible mountain ranges, bandits and wild horses, but George Wharton James' "New Mexico" proves it to be a veritable wonder country where yesterday and today blend as nowhere else in America. "The Land of the Delight Makers" is the subtitle the author has given to his very beautiful work that would enrich any reference library. It is illustrated by color plates from canvasses by accomplished painters of Indian subjects and New Mexican landscapes and a great number of photographs beautifully reproduced by the incomparable rotogravure process. We find in this book a fascinating history of the ancient cliff dwellings and pueblos, a graphic story of the Spanish conquest and of the Franciscan missions, personal accounts of the ceremonies, games, social life and industries of the Indians and elaborate study of the flora and birds of the region. The chapters on the religion of the Indians, on witchcraft as practiced by them and on their methods and skill in hunting are notably interesting. The volume is published, as a part of the "See America First" series. (The Page Co.)

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Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk. Judge & Dolph Drug Stores

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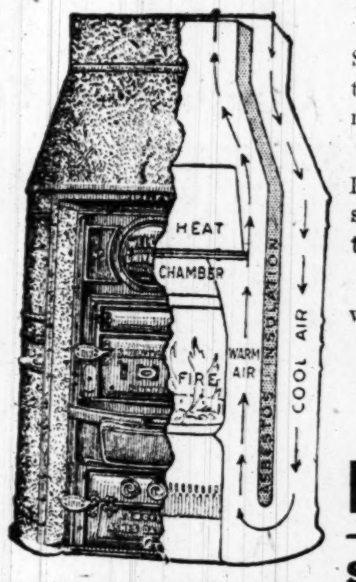
BIG CARLOAD SALE OF
UNIVERSAL Asbestos-Insulated Pipeless Furnace
Beginning Next Tuesday and Lasting Balance of Week

The best kind of a furnace—a pipeless furnace! The best pipeless furnace—the UNIVERSAL! The lowest prices—carload sale prices! The easiest terms—to suit your pocketbook!

All this will be yours next Tuesday. We have ordered a Carload Lot of the famous UNIVERSAL Asbestos-Insulated Pipeless Furnaces. They give an even, comfortable, moist heat—a heat that spreads into every nook and cranny of your house in no time at all—and they save you more than 50% on fuel bills.

Let us demonstrate this remarkable furnace to you. Let us show you the wonderful Draft Regulator—worth $17.00—which enables you to go to sleep and let the furnace open up by itself in the morning. This $17.00 Draft Regulator is free with every UNIVERSAL—during this sale only.

Come early Tuesday—get here before the crowds and see this wonderful pipeless furnace which will add 50% to your Winter comfort and save 50% of your fuel bills!



Sectional (Diagram) Cut of UNIVERSAL Pipeless Furnace Showing How Air Is Heated and Circulated, and the Great Advantage of Asbestos Insulation.

REMEMBER —this furnace can be put in any old or new house, or store, without tearing up your property.

OPEN EVENINGS—EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
FRANK L. SCHAAB STOVE CO.
DEALERS IN
Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators & Electric Washing Machines
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MISSOURI PACIFIC

LABOR DAY
Monday, September 6th, 1920
SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE
Between
ST. LOUIS { PACIFIC (Western Line) RIVERSIDE (Southern Line)

Western Line

On Monday, Sept. 6th, 1920 (Labor Day), Suburban Service terminating at Kirkwood will be the same as scheduled for Sundays. The Pacific "Outing Special" and the "Pacific Special" Sunday only trains will operate on regular schedule, namely—

"Pacific Special."	"Outing Special"	"Pacific Special"
8:10 A. M. Lv. St. Louis	Ar. 6:11 P. M.	9:15 P. M.
9:50 A. M. Ar. Pacific	Lv. 4:30 P. M.	7.35 P. M.

Southern Line

In addition to regular daily service, the Sunday only "Outing Special" will operate on regular schedule from Riverside as follows—
Lv. Riverside 5:45 P. M. Ar. St. Louis 7:30 P. M.

Suburban time folder and information may be had at City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway, or at Bureau of Information, St. Louis Union Station.

J. M. GRIFFIN, Division Passenger Agent

OCEAN STEAMERS OCEAN STEAMERS

CUNARD-ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON
Passenger and Freight Services

Imperator	New York	to Cherbourg and Southampton	Sept. 9
Columbia	New York	" Londonderry and Glasgow	Sept. 11
Cassandra	Montreal	" Glasgow	Sept. 11
K. A. Victoria	New York	" Liverpool	Sept. 14
Vauban	New York	" Liverpool	Sept. 14
Caronia	New York	" Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 18
Aquitania	New York	" Cherbourg and Southampton	Sept. 21
Italia	New York	" Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste	Sept. 23
Carmania	New York	" Liverpool	Sept. 25

Accommodations now available for all steamers and sailings.
For later sailings apply to
1135 Olive Street, Post-Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis

For Real Estate Loans or Building Loans, See
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REAL ESTATE COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
2:15—Twice Every Day—8:15
Miss Kitty Gordon & Co.
Melville & Rule John W. Ransome
J. C. Nugent; The Dorans
Boyce Combe; Page & Green
JACK WILSON & CO.
Mats., 15c to 50c; Eves., 25c to $1.00
(Except Sat., Sun., Holidays)

AMERICAN Matinee Today, 2:15. Last Time Tonight, 8:15. Prices 50c to $1.50.
ANNUAL VISIT THE LAUGH FESTIVAL TWIN BEDS
With ZAINA CURZON and SPECIAL CO.
TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S COMEDY HIT
CLARENCE CHICAGO COMPANY INTACT
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2. Special Labor Day and Wed. Mats., 50c to $1.50. Seats also at Conroy's.

SHUBERT-JEEFERSON
Opening Tomorrow Eve. Seats Now
GreenwichVillage Follies
A Unique Revusical Comedy of Life in New York's Latin Quarter.
WITH JAMES WATTS, TED LEWIS, AL HERMAN, VERNA GORDON, MAGRATTE NALLE.
20 Famous Artists' Models
Popular Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $2.00. Nights and Saturday Matinee, $1 to $2.50. Seats Also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive Street

GAYETY! ALL THIS WEEK GAYETY!
THE BURLESQUE SENSATION!!!!
"BON—TON—GIRLS"
St. Louis Newspapers say—
"Artistic Stage Settings."—Globe.
"Kept audience in laughter."—Star.
"Startling costumes, pretty chorus."—Times.
BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST SHOW ON EARTH
Matinees at 2:15 GET YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE!!! Nights at 8:15
Next Sunday—"Million-Dollar Dolls," with Joe Freed, great cast and chorus! Seats now on sale for Sunday and Labor Day.

TWO BIG SHOWS—ONE ADMISSION
COLUMBIA 18c 36c
11 A.M.—CEASELESS DAILY—11 P.M.
"The Silver Fountain"
GIRLS FROM ARTISTS' COLONY
VALENTINE VOX
HARRY W. FIELDS
FERGUSON & FRANCIS
SNELL & VERNON
CORRINE GRIFFITH
Wears Over Forty Beautiful Gowns in
"The Whisper Market"
The Story of a Clever Woman

AMUSEMENTS

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
The Big Place on the Hill
will close the most successful season in its quarter century existence at
MONDAY MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 6 (LABOR DAY)
TODAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY there will be daily matinees and evening performances of high-class vaudeville in the theater.
The people's picnic grounds are available daily for family outings. Basket lunches and merry-making from eight in the morning until midnight. Other splendid social attractions are afforded by the swimming pool, the band concerts, the dance pavilion, the excellent cottage restaurant and the varied and diverting concessions.
There's lots of innocent amusement for young and old at St. Louis' most celebrated show place,
Forest Park Highlands

EMPRESS THEATER
WEEK OF AUGUST 30TH
The Only Theater in the City Playing Pantage's Big Vaudeville Road Show
COLLEGE QUINTETTE
Presenting a Fraternity Rehearsal
Betty Frederick & Co. in "Wives of Men"
Four Laurels, Tricky Terpsichoreans.
FOLEY & O'NEAL
Introducing Their Latest Song Hits.
Melnotte Duo, Sensational Wire Act.
MAT. DAILY, 3 P. M., 25c
Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00 P. M.
Sundays, Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
15c—ADMISSION—36c

RIALTO GRAND AFOLIO ORPHEUM CIRCUIT JUNIOR THEATRES
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY-7 AND 9 P.M. 25¢-45¢
JOS. E. HOWARD in His New Big Musical Romance
"CHIN TOY," With ETHELYN CLARK
and a Big Company.
Joe Darcey. Burke and Betty.
Dancing Humphreys. Steve Fredo.
Ambler Brothers. Kinograms. Topics.
Matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2:30.
Sat. Mat. All Seats 25c.
Sun. Night Seats Reserved.
On Sale One Week in Advance.

AFTERNOON 15¢-25¢ CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1—11 Loew's GARRICK NIGHT 15¢-27¢-36¢ CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1—11
OPENS SUN. SEPT. 5 5—STAR LOEW ACTS—5 "LAHOMA" STORY OF EARLY DAYS IN OKLAHOMA

STANDARD
UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE
NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!
and Four Harmony Boys
NEXT WEEK—SOME SHOW.

AMUSEMENTS

JUNIOR THEATRES Orpheum Circuit
Grand OPERA HOUSE 18¢ 36¢
11 A. M. — Continuous — 11 P. M.
9—Big Vaudeville Acts—9
THREE DE LEONS
Unique Aerial Novelty
LEROY & MABEL HART
LANDER & SMITH
MAKER & REDFORD Helvey & Brill
Peggy Vincent & Co. The Newmans
Harry Kahne Robert & Robert
Orchestra — Pipe Organ—Photoplays—News Digest

AMUSEMENTS

Baseball Today Sportsman's Park
Cardinals vs. Cincinnati
(Champions of the World)
Game Starts at 3:15 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Dengler & Hats Cigar Store, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY 29th and Olive. Dancing Sunday Afternoons, and Every Evening Except Mondays. Classes Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

GAIN IN SURPLUS RESERVES SHOWN BY N. Y. BANK

Total Now $25,942,000 — Foreign Exchange Markets Only Nominal.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"All stock exchanges in this country were closed today for an extra holiday. Banks remain open, but business in the money market and the foreign exchange market was only nominal.

The weekly bank statement, which was published as usual today, showed increase of $11,709,000 in surplus reserves of the associated banks. They now stand at $25,942,000, as against $32,026,000 a year ago. The weekly increase in surplus resulted mainly from addition of $8,764,000 to reserve credits at the New York Federal Bank. Loans were reduced $21,972,000; partly in consequence of reduction of $15,500,000 in Government deposits.

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Very little business was transacted in the foreign exchange market, which was of a holiday character. Sterling yielded slightly and there was moderate reaction in rates for Copenhagen and Christiania after the advances made yesterday. Other changes were without importance.

Bar silver in London was 1¼d higher at 60¼d per ounce.

Range of prices of silver bullion at London during the years to date: High, 89½d, Feb. 11; low, 44d, June 15.

European rates:
Sterling demand, $3.55; cables, $3.55¾; bank 60 days, $3.52; bank 90 days, $3.5[illegible]; commercial 60 days, $3.51; commercial 90 days, $3.50.
France, demand, 6.94; cables, 6.95.
Italy, demand, 4.67; cables, 4.64.
Belgium, demand, 7.38; cables, 7.40.
Switzerland, demand, 16.40; cables, 16.4[illegible].
Holland, demand, 31¾; cables, 31⅞.
Germany, demand, 2.00; cables, 2.01.
Austria, demand, .45; cables, .46.
Greece, demand, 10.75.
Sweden, demand, 20.10; cables, 20.15.
Norway, demand, 14.45; cables, 14.50.
Denmark, demand, 14.35; cables, 14.50.
Spain, demand, 14.92; cables, 14.94.
Hungary, demand, .46.
Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 1.63.
Poland, demand, .48.
Finland, demand, 3.00.
Rumania, demand, 2.35.
Jugo-Slavia, demand, .92.
Far Eastern rates:
Yokohama, demand, 50.75; cables, 51.00.
Hongkong, demand, 78.00; cables, 78.50.
Shanghai, demand, 109.00; cables, 109.50.
Calcutta, demand, 33.25; cables, 33.75.
Other exchanges:
Argentina, spot, 117.00.
Canada, demand, 90.75.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $25,942,820 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $11,709,7[illegible] from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., $5,126,956,000; decrease, $21,972,000. Cash in own vaults, members F. R. Bank, $8[illegible] 965,000; increase, $256,000. Reserve in F. R. Bank of member banks, $536,173,000; increase, $8,764,000. Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies, $9,047,000; increase, $22,000. Reserve in depositories State banks and trust companies, $8,9[illegible]7,000; increase, $193,000. Net demand deposits, $3,[illegible] 967,703,000; decrease, $21,323,000. Time deposits, $272,515,000; increase, $2,756,000. Circulation, $34,956,000; decrease, $331,000. U. S. deposits deducted, $23,735,000. Aggregate reserve, $552,187,000. Excess reserve, $25,942,820; increase, $11,709,7[illegible].

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement—Loans, discounts, etc., $778,739,600; increase, $5,749,[illegible] 900. Gold, $7,926,000; increase, $22,000. Currency and bank notes, $17,133,700; decrease, $51,200. Deposits with F. R. Bank of New York, $70,349,800; decrease, $4,577,700. Total deposits, $815,369,100; decrease, $2,814,50[illegible]. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and from other banks and trust companies in New York City and U. S. deposits, $766,240,000; decrease, $7,631,9[illegible]. Banks—Cash in vault, $23,977,300; trust companies—cash in vault, $71,432,200.

Great Britain Regaining Trade.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Great Britain is well on her way to regain the commercial position which she held before the war, says the official monthly summary issued by the American Chamber of Commerce here. The Chamber bases its opinion on the July returns received by the Board of Trade, which make the best showing since the war. Great Britain's adverse trade balance being reduced to £8,000,000, compared with £34,000,000 in June.

The present outlook is not so good, says the Chamber's statement, but the depression is thought to be only temporary.

Among the unfavorable factors mentioned apart from the threatened miners' strike, is the decrease in many lines of British exports to the United States, by which sterling exchange is kept down. Moreover, the rise in the cost of living has continued.

New York Federal Reserve Bank

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The statement of condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business Sept. [illegible] shows:

Total gold reserves, $478,901,813.
Total reserves, $603,743,491.
Total earning assets, $1,099,601,239.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits $168,038,249.
Due to members—Reserve account, $71[illegible] 621,007.
Total gross deposits, $867,058,033.
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation $885,548,750.
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F[illegible] eral Reserve note liabilities combined [illegible] per cent.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Bar silver, domestic, 99½c; foreign, 94¼c; Mexican dollars 71¼c.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Bar silver, 60¼ pence per ounce. Money 5½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 6¼ per cent. Three months' bills, 6¾ per cent.

Tallow and Grease.

TALLOW—Country No. 1, in barrels or tubs, at 10c per lb.; No. 2 at 7@8c.

GREASE—Country brown at 6¼c; yellow at 7¼c and white at 9c per lb.

LAWYER SUES FORMER CLIENT FOR $1000 FOR SERVICE

John Beaird Jr. of East St. Louis Made Defendant in Litigation Over Fee.

John Beaird Jr. is defendant in suit filed in the East St. Louis Court yesterday by Raymond Hendricks, an attorney, for $1000 alleged to be due for "work, labor, diligence, journeys and attention as attorney and solicitor."

Hendricks was one of the attorneys for Beaird in a case in the United States District Court in East St. Louis last December, in which Beaird was charged with conspiracy to bribe Geo. W. English, Judge of the Federal Court, in an effort to obtain a new trial for a man who had been found guilty of stealing interstate freight. Beaird was acquitted.

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the ceremonies, games, social life and industries of the Indians and elaborate study of the flora and birds of the region. The chapters on the religion of the Indians, on witchcraft as practiced by them and on their methods and skill in hunting are notably interesting. The volume is published, as a part of the "See America First" series. (The Page Co.)

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AMUSEMENTS

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

The Big Place on the Hill

will close the most successful season in its quarter century existence at MONDAY MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 6 (LABOR DAY)

TODAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY there will be daily matinees and evening performances of high-class vaudeville in the theater. The people's picnic grounds are available daily for family outings. Basket lunches and merry-making from eight in the morning until midnight. Other splendid social attractions are afforded by the swimming pool, the band concerts, the dance pavilion, the excellent cottage restaurant and the varied and diverting concessions.

There's lots of innocent amusement for young and old at St. Louis' most celebrated show place,

Forest Park Highlands

EMPRESS THEATER

WEEK OF AUGUST 30TH

The Only Theater in the City Playing Pantage's Big Vaudeville Road Show

COLLEGE QUINTETTE

Presenting a Fraternity Rehearsal

Betty Frederick & Co. in "Wives of Men"

Four Laurels, Tricky Terpsichoreans.

FOLEY & O'NEAL

Introducing Their Latest Song Hits.

Melnotte Duo, Sensational Wire Act.

MAT. DAILY, 3 P. M., 25c

Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00 P. M.

Sundays, Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

15c—ADMISSION—36c

RIALTO GRAND & OLIVE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT JUNIOR THEATRES

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY—7 AND 9 P.M. 25¢-45¢

JOS. E. HOWARD in His New Big Musical Romance, "CHIN TOY," With ETHELYN CLARK and a Big Company.

Joe Darcey. Burke and Betty. Dancing Humphreys. Steve Freda. Ambler Brothers. Kinograms. Topics. Matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2:30. Sat. Mat. All Seats 25c. Sun. Night Seats Reserved. On Sale One Week in Advance.

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AFTERNOON 15¢-25¢ CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1—11

NIGHT 15¢-27¢-30¢ CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1—11

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5—STAR LOEW ACTS—5

"LAHOMA"

STORY OF EARLY DAYS IN OKLAHOMA

STANDARD

UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

and Four Harmony Boys

NEXT WEEK—SOME SHOW.

GAIN IN SURPLUS RESERVES SHOWN BY N. Y. BANKS

Total Now $25,942,000 — Foreign Exchange Markets Only Nominal.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"All stock exchanges in this country were closed today for an extra holiday. Banks remain open, but business in the money market and the foreign exchange market was only nominal.

The weekly bank statement, which was published as usual today, showed increase of $11,709,000 in surplus reserves of the associated banks. They now stand at $25,942,000, as against $32,926,000 a year ago. The week's increase in surplus resulted mainly from addition of $8,764,000 to reserve credits at the New York Federal Bank. Loans were reduced $21,972,000; partly in consequence of reduction of $15,500,000 in Government deposits.

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Very little business was transacted in the foreign exchange market, which was of a holiday character. Sterling yielded slightly and there was a moderate reaction in rates for Copenhagen and Christiania after the advances made yesterday. Other changes were without importance.

Bar silver in London was 1¼d higher at 60¼d per ounce.

Range of prices of silver bullion at London during the years to date: High, 89½d, Feb. 11; low, 44d, June 15.

European rates:

Sterling demand, $3.55; cables, $3.55¾; bank 60 days, $3.52; bank 90 days, $3.51; commercial 60 days, $3.51; commercial 90 days, $3.50.

France, demand, 6.94; cables, 6.95.
Italy, demand, 4.67; cables, 4.64.
Belgium, demand, 7.38; cables, 7.40.
Switzerland, demand, 16.40; cables, 16.45.
Holland, demand, 31¾; cables, 31⅞.
Germany, demand, 2.00; cables, 2.01.
Austria, demand, .45; cables, .46.
Greece, demand, 10.75.
Sweden, demand, 20.10; cables, 20.15.
Norway, demand, 14.45; cables, 14.50.
Denmark, demand, 14.35; cables, 14.50.
Spain, demand, 14.92; cables, 14.94.
Hungary, demand, .46.
Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 1.63.
Poland, demand, .48.
Finland, demand, 3.90.
Rumania, demand, 2.35.
Jugo-Slavia, demand, .92.

Far Eastern rates:

Yokohama, demand, 50.75; cables, 51.00.
Hongkong, demand, 78.00; cables, 78.50.
Shanghai, demand, 109.00; cables, 109.50.
Calcutta, demand, 33.25; cables, 33.75.

Other exchanges:

Argentina, spot, 117.00.
Canada, demand, 90.75.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $25,942,820 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $11,709,770 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., $5,188,956,000; decrease, $21,972,000. Cash in own vaults, members F. R. Bank, $86,965,000; increase, $206,000. Reserve in F. R. Bank of member banks, $536,173,000; increase $8,764,000. Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies, $8,047,000; increase, $22,000. Reserve in depositories, State banks and trust companies, $8,967,000; increase, $193,000. Net demand deposits, $3,967,703,000; decrease, $21,323,000. Time deposits, $272,515,000; increase, $2,756,000. Circulation, $34,956,000; decrease, $331,000. U. S. deposits deducted, $23,735,000. Aggregate reserve, $552,187,000. Excess reserve, $25,942,820; increase, $11,709,770.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement—Loans, discounts, etc., $778,739,600; increase, $5,749,900. Gold, $7,926,000; increase, $22,000. Currency and bank notes, $17,135,700; decrease, $51,200. Deposits with F. R. Bank of New York, $70,349,800; decrease, $4,577,700. Total deposits, $815,369,100; decrease, $2,814,500. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and from other banks and trust companies in New York City and U. S. deposits, $766,240,000; decrease, $7,631,900. Banks—Cash in vault, $23,977,300; trust companies—cash in vault, $71,432,200.

Great Britain Regaining Trade.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Great Britain is well on her way to regain the commercial position which she held before the war, says the official monthly summary issued by the American Chamber of Commerce here. The Chamber bases its opinion on the July returns received by the Board of Trade, which make the best showing since the war. Great Britain's adverse trade balance being reduced to £8,000,000, compared with £34,000,000 for June.

The present outlook is not so good, says the Chamber's statement, but the depression is thought to be only temporary.

Among the unfavorable factors mentioned, apart from the threatened miners' strike, is the decrease in many lines of British exports to the United States, by which sterling exchange is kept down. Moreover, the rise in the cost of living has continued.

New York Federal Reserve Bank

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The statement of condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business Sept. 3 shows:

Total gold reserves, $478,901,813.
Total reserves, $603,743,491.
Total earning assets, $1,099,601,239.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits $168,038,249.
Due to members—Reserve account, $713,-621,607.
Total gross deposits, $867,058,033.
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $858,548,760.
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined 38.6 per cent.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Bar silver, domestic, 99½c; foreign, 94¼c; Mexican dollars, 71½c.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Bar silver, 60¼ pence per ounce. Money 5¼ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 6¼ per cent. Three months' bills, 6¾ per cent.

Tallow and Grease.

TALLOW—Country No. 1, in barrels and tubs, at 10c per lb.; No. 2 at 7@8c.

GREASE—Country brown at 6¼c; yellow at 7½c and white at 9c per lb.

LAWYER SUES FORMER CLIENT FOR $1000 FOR SERVICES

John Beaird Jr. of East St. Louis Made Defendant in Litigation Over Fee.

John Beaird Jr. is defendant in a suit filed in the East St. Louis City Court yesterday by Raymond B. Hendricks, an attorney, for $1000 alleged to be due for "work, labor, care, diligence, journeys and attention as attorney and solicitor."

Hendricks was one of the attorneys for Beaird in a case in the United States District Court in East St. Louis last December, in which Beaird was charged with conspiracy to bribe Geo. W. English, Judge of the Federal Court, in an effort to obtain a new trial for a man who had been found guilty of stealing interstate freight. Beaird was acquitted.

When asked about the allegations Beaird said he and Hendricks had talked about the fee, but that they had not reach an agreement as to the amount, and that Hendricks never said anything to cause him to believe that he was anxious for a settlement.

Local Bank Clearings.	
Saturday	$16,987,786
Friday	28,088,370
Thursday	29,475,689
Wednesday	25,345,458
Tuesday	21,659,223
Monday	31,033,583

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN LIVESTOCK MARKET

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 4.—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 1200; hogs, 4000; sheep, 800; horses and mules, 550.

CATTLE—Including holdovers from Friday, there was a fair sprinkling of cattle here today. Little action was received, as packers will not kill Monday, and therefore did not want supplies. Veal calves sold $1@1.25 under Friday, top on lights going at $16.25.

NATIVE CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

BEEF STEERS.	
Choice to prime heavy steers	$16 50@17 00
Good to choice heavy steers	15 75@16 50
Medium to good fed steers	11 00@15 75
Plain steers, fair flesh	9 25@11 00
Plain steers, poor flesh	6 50@ 8 50
Common grass steers	5 75@ 7 00
Canner or inferior steers	3 75@ 5 75
BUTCHER YEARLINGS AND STEERS.	
Choice to prime fed yearlings	$16 50@17 25
Good to choice fed yearlings	15 00@16 50
Medium to good fed yearlings	10 00@15 00
Medium grass yearlings	6 00@ 8 00
Common grass yearlings	5 00@ 6 00
Common yearlings and canners	4 00@ 5 00
BUTCHER COWS.	
Fancy cows	$ 9 00@10 25
Good to choice cows	7 00@ 8 75
Fair to good cows	6 50@ 7 00
Plains cows	6 00@ 6 50
Cutter cows	4 50@ 6 00
Canner cows	3 50@ 4 25
BUTCHER BULLS.	
Heavy fancy beef bulls	$ 8 00@ 9 00
Medium to good beef bulls	7 00@ 8 00
Fair to good bolognas	5 75@ 6 00
Plain bolognas	5 00@ 6 00
Common bulls	4 00@ 5 00
STOCKER STEERS.	
Good to choice feeders	$ 9 50@11 00
Medium to good feeders	8 50@ 9 50
Good to choice stockers	8 00@ 9 75
Medium to good stockers	6 50@ 8 00
Plain stock steers	5 00@ 6 25
Common stock steers	4 25@ 5 00
STOCK COWS, ETC.	
Stock cows, good	$ 5 00@ 6 00
Stock cows, common to medium	4 25@ 5 00
Stock heifers, fair to good	6 00@ 7 00
Stock heifers, common to medium	4 50@ 6 00
Stock bulls	5 00@ 7 00
Stock calves, fair	7 50@ 8 75
Stock calves, medium	6 00@ 7 00
VEAL CALVES.	
Choice, handy weight	$16 00@17 50
Fair to good	15 00@16 00
Plain heavy calves	5 75@ 9 50
Plain southern yearlings	3 75@ 4 00
Light southern yearlings	4 75@ 5 25
TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA STEERS.	
Best weight western steers	$10 50@12 50
Medium to good steers	8 50@10 00
Fair to medium steers	7 00@ 8 00
Plain grass steers	6 75@ 7 50
Common grass steers	5 50@ 7 50
Canner or cutter steers	4 00@ 5 50

Hogs—Receipts were fairly liberal for Saturday and quality was about an average. On the early rounds city butchers and shippers took hold right well especially of the 160 to 190-pound weight kinds and market was close to steady for awhile, a top of $16.45 being registered. Trade soon slowed down, however, and by mid-forenoon market became sluggish. Buyers wanted few hogs owing to the fact they will not kill Monday and prospects were that some of the late arrivals would be carried over as they were bidding only $16 for tidy weight butcher hogs on the late rounds. Packer sows cleared at $13.25 to $13.50 mainly with some up to $13.75. Stocker pigs sold around $13.60.

SHEEP—The market was very dull, as buyers were not inclined to make further purchases this week. Best lambs are worth $11.25@11.75, sheep $6 and bucks $4.

HORSES AND MULES—Fresh receipts of horses and mules Saturday were practically all carried over for next week. There were not enough sales made to change existing quotations. Horses have sold on a slightly stronger basis this week, but mules have shown no improvement.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice drafts (1400 to 1800 lbs.)	$175@240
Eastern chunks, good	$100@135
Choice Southern horses	120@175
Fair to good Southern horses	50@ 90
Fair to medium Southerners	30@ 70
Plain Southern horses	20@ 30
Plugs	5@ 20

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 17 hands, range	$155@360
16 to 17 hands (good) bulk	245@290
15 to 15½ hands, range	100@220
15 to 15½ hands, bulk	140@195
15 hands, range	60@165
15 hands, bulk	110@140
14 to 14½ hands, range	55@120
14 to 14½ hands, bulk	80@100
13 to 13½ hands, range	20@ 65
13 to 13½ hands, bulk	25@ 45

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(United States Bureau of Markets)—Cattle—Receipts, 1000; compared with a week ago: Choice steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; other natives generally 25 to 50c lower; western steady to strong; in-between grades she stock 50c to $1 lower; canners and best fat kind steady; bulls average 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000; mostly 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; top, $16.25; bulk light and butchers, $15.35@16.10; bulk packing sows, $14.15@14.40; pigs steady to 15c higher; bulk desirable kinds $14.50@15.00. Sheep—Receipts, 5000; mostly direct, compared with week ago: Fat western lambs mostly 75c lower; natives $1 to $1.25 lower; wethers mostly 25c lower; fat ewes 50 to 75c lower; all feeder classes steady to 25c lower.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market for week: Beef steers, better grade heifers and heavy cows mostly 25c to 50c higher; heavy she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls and canners steady; calves mostly 50c to $1 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 300. Generally 15 to 25c higher; top, $15.75; bulk light and medium, $15.50; heavy, $15.75. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market for week: Fat sheep and lambs mostly 25c lower; feeding lambs 25c to 50c higher; breeding ewes steady.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 4 (U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs—Receipts, 8000; generally steady to 15c higher; bulk, $14.25@14.75; top, $15.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 250; market compared with week ago: Beef and butcher cattle steady to strong on corn fed; others steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; veals 50c to $1 higher; stockers steady to 25c higher; feeders, 25c to 50c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 1500; market compared with week ago: Lambs steady; sheep, 15c to 25c lower; feeding grades 25c to 50c higher.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 2500; lower; heavies, $15.50@15.75; heavy yorkers, $17@17.15; light yorkers, $16@16.75; pigs, $15.50@15.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 500; steady; top sheep, $9; top lambs, $14. Calves—Receipts, 50; steady; top, $19.

Metals at St. Louis.

Lead was ruled at 8.75. Slab zinc was reported at $8.10 in St. Louis today.

PROBATE OF WILL IS SOUGHT

Legatee Objects to Setting Aside of Testimony of Sarah Williams.

Dr. Quitman U. Newall of St. Louis appeared in the Belleville Probate Court yesterday and asked to have the action taken several days ago, in setting aside the will of Mrs. Sarah Katherine Williams of East St. Louis, reconsidered.

When the will was set aside Mrs. Elizabeth Gower, a daughter of the testatrix, who was to have a life interest in the estate, consisting of property in Arkansas, stated that Dr. Newall, who was to inherit the property after the death of Mrs. Gower, would not pay any court costs to establish his claim under the will. Dr. Newall said yesterday he had never refused to pay the court costs. He said he had heard that oil was found within four miles of the land in Arkansas, and that he will make every effort to have the will admitted to probate.

JERSEYVILLE PASTOR TO WED

News dispatches from Lebanon, N. H., state that the engagement of the Rev. Harold S. Farrill, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Jerseyville, and Miss Elsie Babbitt of Lebanon, has been announced after a courtship of seven days. They were childhood friends when the Jerseyville pastor lived in Lebanon, but had not seen or heard from each other for 18 years. The Rev. Mr. Farrill was installed last summer as pastor of the Jerseyville church. He formerly was assistant pator of the West Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

A letter from the Rev. Mr. Farrill says the wedding will take place in November.

PRICES ARE IRREGULAR IN LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Range, However, Is Not Wide —Some Week-End Covering.

Grain prices closed lower on the Merchants' Exchange today. The cash grain markets were down, wheat being 4c to 5c off, and corn 1c to 6c. There was some covering of contracts over the double holiday.

In the forepart of the session prices ranged fractionally under to fractionally over the previous close. There was apparently selling of Sept. corn, as against purchases of Dec., but all deliveries for a time were down. Lack of demand for cash corn and fairly liberal receipts have turned the market rather heavy. Lower cash grain prices were expected today.

There was some selling of wheat on report of rain in Argentina. Of late there has been apprehension over the Argentine crop.

Corn continues a weather market with fear felt by some lest frost come before the crop is made.

Oats continue to be governed largely by the action of corn.

Receipts today were 161,279 bu. of wheat, including 64 cars local and 70 cars through; corn 52,000 bu., including 31 cars local and 9 cars through; oats, 138,000 bu., including 60 cars local and 9 cars through; hay, 1085 tons, including 801 tons local and 284 tons through.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Following are prices paid today by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher:

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 48c; do cases returned, 47c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 55c; standard, 53c; firsts, 48c; seconds, 43c to 45c; ladles, 42c; packing stock, 37c.

Oleomargarine, table grades, in prints: No. 1 grade, 34c; No. 2 grade, 32½c; No. 3 grade, 30c; bakers' special, in tubs, 25c; bakers' pastry, 25c.

POULTRY—Fowls, straight runs, 27c; cocks, 16½c; cull chickens, 10c; spring chickens, round, 30c; white leghorns, 27c; turkeys, hens and toms, 46c; culls, 25c; young turkeys, 4 lbs. and over, 47c; under 4 lbs., 52c; old ducks, 20c; young ducks, 22c; muscovy ducks, 16c; geese, 17c; spring geese, 20c; guineas, per dozen, $7; broilers, 33c; hens, 4 lbs. and over, 25c; under 4 lbs., 24c.

VEALS—Choice 100@140 lbs., at 15c per lb.; 165@168 lbs. at 11@12c per lb.; 185@200 lbs., 9@10c per lb.; rough, coarse heretics, etc., 5@7c. Sheep, 2@6c; bucks, 3c to 5c; spring lambs, 6@10c.

VEGETABLES.

BEETS—New home-grown, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches; 25c to 30c per box loose.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 12-quart trays, $3; peck baskets, $2; Lima beans, 12-quart tray, $3.50; peck baskets, $2.50.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 10c to 35c per box; $1 per 100 lbs.; northern, bulk, $20 to $25.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per dozen; New York, $2.80 per 100 lbs.

CELERY—Michigan highball, $1.25 to $1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown bu box, 25c dill pickle, $1 to $1.25.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, 25c to 85c.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10c to 20c per dozen.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown bushel boxes, 25c to 35c.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per box; New York cases, $2.50.

ONIONS—Home-grown red, $1; white, $1.25; yellow, 75c; bulk, red, $2.50; lower river yellow, $1.25 to $1.50; Walla Walla yellow, $2.25.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown early Ohio, $1.25 per box; cobblers, $1.50; Minnesota early Ohio, $2.65 to $2.75; cobblers, $3.25; bulk, Idaho rurals, $2.85 to $3; Iowa cobblers $3.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c per dozen.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 10c for tops per dozen.

SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf boxes at 10c to 25c.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes, 10c to 25c.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes, 25c to 40c.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama short hampers, $4; home-grown Bermuda, $2; home-grown nancy hall, $2 per bu box; red, $2.50 to $2.75; Alabama hampers, bu, $1.75 to $1.85; Tennessee Bermuda, $1.50 to $1.75.

TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes ripe, 50c to $1.

FRUITS.

CANTALOUPES—Illinois bu baskets, pony, 75c to $1; home-grown new lettuce boxes, 25c to 40c; bu box, 50c to 75c; Rockford standard, $1.15; flat, $1 to $1.10.

APPLES—New apples, barrel, $3 to $6.50; bushel baskets, $1.25 to $2.

PEACHES—Home-grown 1-3 bushel baskets, $1 to $1.75.

PEARS—Home-grown, green, 50c to 75c per bu.; sugar, $1 to $1.25; garber, $1 to $1.25; sickel, $2 to $2.50; Illinois garber, $1.25 to $1.75.

WATERMELONS—Missouri, $1.25 to $2 per 100 pounds.

GRAPES—Jelly stock, 75c; table stock, 85c to $1.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Butter steady; receipts 5912 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 58@58½c; extra, 92 score, 57@57½c; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 51@56½c; packing stock, current make No. 1, 41@41½c. Eggs steady; receipts 13,708 cases; fresh gathered extra firsts, 57@59c; do firsts, 54@56c. Cheese firm; receipts 9850 boxes; State whole milk flats, current make white and colored specials, 28½@29c; do average run, 27@28c; State whole milk twins, current make specials, 27¾@28c; do average run, 26½@27½c. Poultry, live, not quoted; dressed, steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Butter, higher; creamery, 43@51½c. Eggs, higher; receipts, 10,049 cases; standard, 53@53½c; firsts, 51½@52½c; ordinary firsts, 44@46c; at mark, cases included, 46@49c; storage packed firsts, 55c. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Potatoes, receipts, 27 cars; steady; Jersey cobblers, $2.80@2.90; Minnesota, early Ohios, $2.25@2.30.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

Oils.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of 1 to 4 barrels at $1.70 for raw and $1.72 for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Per lb: Winter white, 19c; do yellow, 18½c; summer white, 18½c; do yellow, 18c; salad, 18½c; cooking white, 18½c; do yellow, 18c; cocoanut oil, 17c; soya bean oil, 15½c.

Sheep Pelts and Goat Skins.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, $1.25; lamb pelts, 50c each. Dry stock, 20c per lb. for light and 15c for heavy. Shearlings, 10c to 20c.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1 common at 50c, No. 1 angora at 50c, clipped angora at 30c, kids and glue at 10@15c.

Salt.

Carload lots, f. o. b. St. Louis—Fine at $3.05 per barrel; coarse, $3.15 per barrel.

CHAUFFEUR FALLS ASLEEP WHILE REPAIRING A TIRE

Frank H. Cross, 23 years old, a chauffeur, of 6407 Ridge avenue, St. Louis, yesterday paid fines of $10 and costs each in East St. Louis, for being drunk and disorderly and speeding, after he had been arrested when found asleep on the street at Eighth street and Missouri avenue, at 3:10 a. m.

Cross had alighted from his automobile to repair a tire and fell asleep at the job. A policeman took him to police headquarters. A few minutes later a policeman reported that an automobile had been speeding about on his beat. Investigation revealed that the number mentioned was on Cross' machine, and the speeding charge was placed against him.

Cross denied both charges, but decided to pay the fines.

Stock Exchanges Closed Today; to Reopen Tuesday

THE New York Stock Exchange, New York curb market, New York Cotton Exchange and St. Louis Stock Exchange, as also other leading stock and cotton exchanges remained closed today.

As Monday is Labor day, these exchanges voted to adjourn from Friday afternoon to Tuesday morning.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade will be closed Monday, as will also the other grain exchanges.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.
Official grain market, reported by Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, Sept. 4, 1920.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	243½	240½	240½	242½a
Chi.	242	239	239¼@⅜	241¼@½
K. C.	235¼	223	233¼b	235⅝
MARCH WHEAT.				
St. L.	239¼b	237¼	237¼	238½a
Chi.	238	235¼	235¼@236	237¼@⅝
K. C.	232	230	230a	231@a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	149¼b	138¼	139	140¼@¼a
Chi.	138½	136¼	136⅞-37¼	138@¼
K. C.	129¼	126¾	126⅝	128⅝
DEC. CORN.				
St. L.	119½@⅝	118¼	118⅝b	118⅝
Chi.	119½	118⅛	118⅞@119	118⅝@½
K. C.	112⅝	11¼	111⅝@112	111¼@
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	116⅝b	115⅝a	116b	115⅝a
Chi.	116⅝	115¼	116¼@¼	115¼@⅝
K. C.	110⅝	109⅝	110⅝@¼a	109¼
SEPT. OATS.				
St. L.	66½	63½a	63½a	66¼a
Chi	65¼	62⅝	63⅞@64	65¼-⅜-⅝
DECEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	66½	65¼	65½b	66¾a
Chi.	66@¼	64¾	64¾@65	66@⅛
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	68¼	67⅝	67⅝@68	68⅝
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	188¼	184¼	185b	187
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	172¼	170	172b	170⅝

Cash Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 4.—Cash wheat, 4c to 5c lower; corn, 1c to 6c lower; oats, 1½c to 2c off. Sales: No. 2 red winter wheat, $2.58; No. 1 hard, $2.51@2.52. No. 1 corn, $1.42@1.44; No. 2 corn, $1.42; No. 3 corn, $1.41; No. 1 yellow, $1.44@1.45; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.42@1.45; No. 1 white, $1.50@1.52; No. 2 white, $1.50; No. 4, $1.39; No. 1 white oats, 66c; No. 2 white, 65@66c; No. 3 white oats, 64½@65½c; No. 4 white, 64c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—Cash wheat 4c to 7c lower; No. 1 hard, $2.50@2.61; No. 2 hard, $2.49@2.60; No. 1 red, $2.55; No. 2 red, $2.53.

Corn: Unchanged to 3c lower; No. 2 mixed, $1.40@1.41; No. 2 white, $1.42@1.43; No. 3 white, $1.40; No. 2 yellow, $1.44@1.45; No. 3 yellow, $1.43@1.45.

Oats, ½c to 2c lower; No. 2 white, 66@67c; No. 2 mixed, 64½c. Rye, $2. Kafir and milo maize, $2.43@2.50. Hay, steady; receipts, wheat, 206 cars.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $2.54@2.54½; No. 2 hard, $2.53@2.57. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 1.42@1.42½; No. 3 yellow, $1.42@1.42½. Oats—No. 2 white, 64¾@68½c; No. 3 white, 63¾@63½c. Rye, No. 2, $1.87¾@1.90½. Barley, cash, $1.00@1.08. Timothy seed, $6.50@7.50. Clover, cash, $25@30. Pork, nominal. Lard, $19. Ribs, $15.50@16.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept 4.—Flour unchanged; bran $42. Wheat, cash, No. 1 Northern, $2.48@2.53. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.33@1.35. Oats, No. 3 white, 57¼@58⅝c. Barley, 84c@$1.04. Rye, No. 2, $1.81@1.82. Flaxseed, No. 1, $3.22@3.24.

DULUTH, Sept. 4.—Flaxseed, $3.27@3.37; arrive, $3.27; September, $3.24½ asked; October, $3.29; November, $3.31; December, $3.32 asked. Oats, 59½@61¼c; arrive, 61c.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—Barley, malting, $1.15@1.23; Wiscon, $1@1.20; feed and rejected, 98c@$1.09.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Closing prices on provisions with high, low and previous close follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
PORK.				
Sept.	....	....	$22.50	$22.40
Oct.	....	....	23.50	23.50
LARD.				
Sept.	19.00	18.85	18.97	18.75
Oct.	19.17	19.00	19.17	18.95
RIBS.				
Sept.	....	....	15.92	15.32
Oct.	16.22	15.90	16.22	15.82

St. Louis Wool Market.

Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, southeast Iowa, Northern Arkansas and similar: Choice medium, 31; untied, 30; coarse, braid, 15; slight burry, 24@25; hard burry, 16; light fine, long, 35@38; light fine, short, 30@35; heavy fine, long, 30@35; heavy fine, short, 25@30.

Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and Southern and Southeastern States: Medium, 30; medium, loose, 29; slight burry, 22; hard burry, 12@15; light fine, long, 35@38; light fine, short, 30@35; heavy fine, long, 30@35; heavy fine, short, 25@30.

Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar: Bright medium, 20; dark medium, 23@26; slight burry, 21@22; hard burry, 12@14; light fine, long, 30@35; light fine, short, 25@30; heavy fine, long, 25@30; heavy fine, short, 20@25.

Western Texas, Western Oklahoma and similar: Medium, 25@28; light fine, 27@28; heavy fine, 20@25; short stubby, 15@20; burry, medium, 18@20; burry, hard, 12@14; burry, fine, 12@17.

Tubwashed: No. 1, 40; No. 2, 30; slight burry, 25; hard burry, 15.

Mohair and Angora Goat: Long, lustrous, 22@28; short, 18@20; slight burry, 15; hard burry, 10.

Sandy, bucks, dead, cotted, etc., at usual discounts.

Dried Fruits and Beans.

DRIED FRUITS—Evaporated rings apples at 7c to 8c, quarters at 6c to 7c, chops at 3¾c, waste at 3c; sun-dried—apples quarters at 8c.

BEANS AND PEAS—Choice hand-picked Michigan white beans at $8 and prime machine-picked at $7.75 per 100 pounds; Pinto beans at $8 per 100 pounds. Scotch peas (from store) at 6c per pound; split pease, green at 10c and yellow at 8c per pound. Choice Lima beans at $13. California pink beans at $8 and large white at $7.50 per 100 pounds.

Hides in St. Louis.

HIDES—Current receipts (less than 1 pound tare per hide on wet salted):

Wet salted.		Dry.	
No. 1	13	Flint	25
No. 2	12	Salted	22
Bull, No. 1	11	Salted pack	13
Bull, No. 2	10	Culls	12
Glue stock	7	Culls salted	10

Uncured hides 2c less.

No. 1 horse hides, mane and tail on, $5.50; small and No. 2, $4.50—glue and pony, $3. Colts, 75c; hog hides, 50c—glue and pig half price.

Pop Corn and Nuts.

POPCORN—Shelled white rice at $4.50 per 100 lbs.

PECANS—Average Western or Texas at 14c per lb.

PEANUTS—Per lb.: Tennessee farmers stock at 7c to 8c; cleaned jumbo at 14½c.

Honey and Beeswax.

HONEY—Southern extracted and strained bright amber in cans at 16c to 17c per lb.; dark, ½@1c less.

BEESWAX—Prime at 31c per lb.—impure and inferior less.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

Swift & Company

Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Dividend No. 139

Dividend of TWO DOLLARS ($2.00) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on October 1, 1920, to stockholders of record September 10, 1920, as shown on the books of the Company.

C. A. PEACOCK, Secretary.

WHILE the Post-Dispatch investigates all Financial Advertising before publication, it necessarily cannot recommend or indorse any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment.

WHEAT PRICES DECLINE ON RAIN IN ARGENTINE

Liquidation On in September Oats and Stop-Loss Orders Caught.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Wheat prices moved sharply today; within a fair range, with the close at net losses of 1⅝c to 2¼c. Rains in Argentine, where most needed, had a depressing effect, as did the weakness in other grains. Houses with seaboard connections were moderate buyers of Dec. early, but there was a lack of foreign demand and premiums on spot here dropped 3c in consequence to the basis of 14c over Dec. for the No. 1 grades.

Country offerings remain very small, and the producer is apparently holding for around $3 per bu. Sentiment is becoming more bullish in wheat daily as the result of the strong statistical position. It is estimated that farmers are holding 500,000,000 bu. wheat off the market.

Long Corn Out.

Corn averaged lower with Sept. in the lead. Long Sept. came out freely from the start, and with a lack of support prices dropped to a new low for the week, but the deferred deliveries showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and have been acting in an over-sold manner for some days past. Closing trades were 1⅛c lower on Sept. and ½c to ⅞c higher on the new crop futures. Sample values were unchanged to 1c lower, with some improvement in the Eastern cash demand.

Liquidation was on in Sept. oats, and with numerous stop loss orders caught on the way down prices dropped 3c from the early high, and at one time showed over 2c under Dec. Support was lacking at times, week-end evening up toward the last, made a good rally and the close was ⅜c to 1⅝c lower. Premiums on No. 3 white in the sample market have practically disappeared and considerable grain was sold at Sept. price.

Packers Buy Lard.

Packers were free buyers of lard to remove hedges against export sales and sentiment became more bullish than for some time. Offerings were not large. Pork closed 10c; lard 7½c to 22c, and short ribs 40c to 60c higher.

St. Louis Flour Market.

WHEAT FLOUR—Nominally jute basis: Soft patents at $11 to $13.25, 100 per cent, $10.50 to $10.75; extra fancy, $9.50 to $10; clears, $8.50 to $9; low grades, $7.50 to $8.25; hard 95 per cent, $11.40 to $11.80; 100 per cent, $10.50 to $10.75; clear, $9 to $9.75; low grades, $7.50 to $8.75; spring patents, $11.80 to $13; first clears, $10.50 to $11; and second clears, $7.75 to $8.50.

RYE FLOUR—Quoted by mills in car lots in 98-pound cotton sacks: White patent, $10.30 per barrel; medium, $9.70; straight, $9.45; pure dark, $8.25, anderye meal, $8.85—30c less in jute; jobbing prices higher.

CORN MEAL—City mill quotes in 100-pound sacks delivered: Corn meal, $4.10, Cream meal, $4.20; grits and hominy, $4.35.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy: No. 1, $38@39.50; standard, $36@38.50; No. 2, $32@34; No. 3, $30; threshed hay, $23. Clover: mixed, one car headed, $30; clover, part car, No. 1, $30; priarie, No. 1, $24@26; No. 2, $22@23; alfalfa, No. 2, $28@30; no grade lot, $23.

Toledo Cloverseed.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 4.—Cloverseed, prime cash, $17.70; October, $18.30; December, $18.00; February, $18.30; March, $18.20.

Roots and Feathers.

FEATHERS—To command full quotations, stock must be dry and full grown. Per lb.: Prime white live geese, 88c; prime gray do, 68c. Duck—White, 68c; colored, 40c. Chicken—Prime dry-picked body, 6c; green, 3c—musty not wanted. Chicken and turkey body, mixed, 4c. Turkey—White body, 50c; green, 40c; colored, 10c; green, 8c; wings, tail and pointers, 8c.

ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden seal, $5.25; lady slipper, 50c; seneca, 75c; pink, 75c; black, 14c; May apple, 10c; snake, 45c; blacksnake, 32c; Angelica, 28c; Wahoo, bark of root, 85c; bark of tree, 18c; wafer ash bark, 10c; bloodroot at 14c; striped bluefag, 18c; sassafras, bark of root, 18c; wild ginger, 18c; skull cap leaves, 6c; wild ginseng, $11@11.50; transplanted, $3@5; cultivated, $2@3; star root, 45c. Foregoing prices are for clean, dry roots, free of foreign material.

Scrap Iron and Rubber.

RUBBER, RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, $2.50 per 100 lbs.; old rope—manila, $5; common, $2. Rubber—No. 1 boots and shoes, 4¼c; No. 2, 3c; No. 3, 2¼c; auto tires, 1¼c; inner tubes at 5c.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 lbs.: Light brass, $8; heavy red brass, $14; light copper, $12; heavy yellow brass, $10; heavy copper and copper wire, $14; zinc, $4.50; lead, $6.50; pewter, $25; tinfoil, $38; tea lead, $3; aluminum, 20c; scrap iron in car lots, $14@15 per ton.

DEATHS

BENDER—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 5:15 a. m., Mathias Bender, beloved father of Henry Bender, in his sixty-third year.

Remains will be shipped from residence, 3831A Olive street, to New York City, Sunday noon, Sept. 5. (c7)

BENTEN—Entered into rest Friday morning, Mrs. Anna A. Benten, dear mother of Mrs. Arthur McDowell (nee Benten) and Rev. B. J. and William Benten, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral will be held from residence, 1420 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Monday, Sept. 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DOODY—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 12:10 a. m., William Edw. Doody, dearly beloved husband of Celeste Flood Doody, dear father of Edw. G. Doody, and dear and only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doody, at the age of 36 years.

Funeral from residence, 3455 Humphrey street, Monday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Andreis Council, No. 800, K. of C., and M. A. A.

Indianapolis (Ind.) and New York City papers please copy. (c7)

FRICKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 3:30 p. m., Fred C. Fricke, beloved husband of the late Sophie Fricke, dear father of Mrs. Sophie Ramspott, Mrs. Louise Bone and Henry Fricke and our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-sixth year.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Louise Bone, 2114 Cherry avenue, Wellston, to Bethania Cemetery.

Philadelphia (Pa.) and Jacksonville (Fla.) papers please copy. (c)

FEUTZ—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 4, 1920, at 12:30 a. m., Emil A. Feutz, beloved husband of Mary Feutz (nee Niedershulte), dear father of Wallace and our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., at home. Rush Hill, Mo. (c)

GODFREY—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 5:20 a. m., William E. Godfrey Jr., aged 49 years, beloved husband of the late Catharine Godfrey (nee Kraft), beloved father of William, David and Edward Godfrey, beloved son of William E. Godfrey and the late Bridget Godfrey, dear brother of Rev. J. J. Godfrey, Mrs. Emery Jacques, Mary and Catharine Godfrey, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 6, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 8039 North Broadway, to the Lady of Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

HARK—On Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 9:35 p. m., Horace H. Hark, beloved husband of Frieda Hark (nee Nielsen), our dear father, aged 44 years.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 6564 McCune avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c7)

JONAT—On Thursday, Sept. 2, 1920, at 1 p. m., John Jonat, aged 69 years, dear brother of Anna Zelenka (nee Jonat), and our dear uncle.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2014 South Twelfth street, to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Modern Woodmen of the World, No. 3080; Rad. Washington, No. 11, C. S. P. S.

DEATHS

KARLANDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1920, at 9:45 a. m., Axel Karlander, beloved husband of Della Karlander.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., from the Bensiek funeral parlors, 1138 North Sixth street, thence to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

KNOPPER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 3 p. m., Florence Knopper, beloved daughter of Bertha Knopper, dear sister of Corinne Knopper, our granddaughter and niece, aged 18 years 6 months and 12 days.

Funeral from Hoffmeister's parlor, 7814 South Broadway, on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

KOTZBECK—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 12 p. m., Clara Kotzbeck (nee Celtz), dearly beloved wife of George Kotzbeck, dear mother of Vera, Joseph and Henry Kotzbeck, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and niece, at the age of 42 years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1905 Dodier street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

St. Charles papers please copy. (c7)

KRESS—On Thursday, Sept. 2, 1920, at 6:30 a. m., Frank J. Kress, beloved husband of Bertha Kress (nee Hammel), beloved father of Mary Jewel, Matilda and Edna Kress, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 54 years and 11 months.

Funeral from residence, 2429 South Second street, Monday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Southwestern Lodge, O. M. P. (c7)

MASERANG—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 4, 1920, Joseph Maserang, beloved father of Mrs. L. Theby, Mrs. L. Forrest, Joseph Maserang Jr. and Edward Maserang.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

McCONN—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 1 a. m., Lucile McConn, beloved daughter of Mary McConn (nee Feely), sister of John, Marie and Margaret McConn.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5838 Maple avenue, on Monday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

MITCHELL—At the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Taylor and Maryland avenues, on Sept. 4, 1920, at 2 a. m., Mother Teresa Cromwell Mitchell, religious of the Sacred Heart.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 6, at 9 a. m. R. I. P. (c)

OSTRANDER-VRANA—On Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 2 a. m., at residence, 3442 Connecticut street, William P. Ostrander, aged 43 years 5 months and 18 days, beloved husband of Lillian Ostrander (nee Vrana), dear father of Mildred Ostrander, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Camp Gen. Charles King, Spanish War Veterans. (c1)

REARDON—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 3, 1920, at 5 a. m., Daisy May Reardon, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Bridget Reardon, dear sister of Florence, Josephine and Thomas Reardon, Mrs. Thomas Meagher and Mrs. R. M. Scally.

Funeral from family residence, 1373 Granville place, Monday, Sept. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Park, section 1; will sacrifice. Box Y-206, Post-Dis. (c7)

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Carrie Jurgenson call 2219 Franklin, Jessie Winters likes to see you.

PERSONAL—Former postal employes, write or call; important. Postal Reform Association, 325 Title Guaranty Bldg. (1)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Jennie Morton. WILLIAM A. MORTON. (1)

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the payment of certain notes secured by chattel mortgage upon a Mack truck, style A C Dump Truck, No. 153,610, together with the equipment attached to said truck, which said mortgage was executed by Rodemich-Gill Coal Co., Joseph M. Gill and Gene Rodemich, on the 20th day of October, 1919, the undersigned, Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, formerly International Mack Corporation, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, will, on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1920, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at No. 2109 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., the above-described truck and equipment.

Dated St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24th, 1920. MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION, Mortgagee. (c8)

LOST and FOUND

LOST

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; on ring. Return to Fullerton Bldg., or Colonial Hotel; reward. Delmar 4700.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; large; reward. Phone Benton 18. (c6)

CANARY—Lost, from 4027A Ashland av.; reward. Colfax 46W or Main 4315.

DOG—Lost; black and tan shepherd; right ear cut in center. Return to superintendent of terminals, American Railway Express, 20th and Clark; reward. (c7)

DOG—Lost; male, water spaniel; small white; 3 brown spots on back; back foot lame; name Bob; license No. 15325; $5 reward. Moloff, 1244A Elliot. (7)

DOG—Lost, white Eskimo spitz, harness, wire muzzle and license; name Shep; reward. 3333 N. 11th st. Phone Central 8294R. (7)

DRESS—Lost; child's dress, between Chouteau and Carpy av., on Sarah; reward if returned. 621A S. Boyle.

EARRING—Lost, indestructible pearl; reward. Colonial Hotel, room 112. (7)

EMBLEM—Lost; Royal Arcanum; engraved "J. E."; reward. Victor 2669L. (c)

ENVELOPE—Containing registered war savings stamps, Boatmen's check and bank books and other papers; reward. Return to Mrs. Geo. W. Lane, 5062 Waterman av. Forest 6135W. (1)

GARNET PIN—Lost; in Calvary Cemetery or on Bellefontaine car. Colfax 1751J; reward. (c7)

KEYS—Lost; chain ring, Franklin, Walnut, Market; reward. 15 N. Garrison. Leonard Simmons.

MINK THROW—Lost, Orpheum, Friday night; reward. Sidney 2376J. 2516A California. (c7)

MONEY—Lost, Tuesday, on Grand and Arsenal or Tower Grove car; reward. Box L-207, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MONEY—Lost; $10, in Busy Bee, Broadway store, 5:30, or between Busy Bee and Washington av.; reward. 813 N. 8th st., East St. Louis, Ill. East 2357.

PIN—Lost, Greek letter sorority pin set with single pearl; name on back. Please phone Forest 1288. Reward. (c)

RING—Lost; night Aug. 31, a diamond, in white gold, square setting, tied in handkerchief; liberal reward. Call Forest 5017R. (c6)

WATCH—Lost, mans gold watch in New Grand Central Theater or ashpit; monogram E. R. B.; keepsake; $50 reward. 4654A Greer. (1)

WATCH—Lost, lady's, on Cherokee, Grand or Tower Grove cars, or transferring points; please return 2112A Waverly pl.; reward.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE.

STANDARD AMERICAN BUSINESS GUIDE—Tenth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994, Bomont 552. (6)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PLUMBING done right and reasonable; repairing and overhauling a specialty; work guaranteed. Call Forest 2006J. (c8)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

1000 PRINTED CARDS—$2.50; 500, $1.75. Martin, 3515 Clark av., St. Louis.

STORAGE AND MOVING

MOVING and hauling; we employ union help. Delmar 2694L. (c7)

ADVANCE Moving Co., $4.50 load or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1129. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouse. Victor 607, Sidney 235. (c8)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse; we store your furniture, $3 per truck load; furniture bought. Bomont Central 2978. (5)

ARSENAL HEIGHTS

Moves and stores, by load or contract. 2729-25 Laclede. Bomont 850, Central 5530. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

WALL PAPER cleaned; all rooms $1; bath, 25c. Star Cleaners, Grand 1064. (c7)

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 810-12 Chestnut. Legal matters, all courts; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

DANCING tonight at Nicholas, 4916A Delmar.

LEARN TO DANCE in 7 private lessons for $5, at Nicholas, 4916A Delmar. (3)

ADAMS' Private Dancing School, open daily, evenings; reduced rates this week only. 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745. (c8)

GRAND OPENING of the Lafayette Hall, 1800 S. 18th st., Sunday eve., Sept. 5.

LEARN to dance at Cave Dancing Academy, 29th and Olive sts.; class lesson every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon; private lesson day or night. (c8)

BERNHARDT'S, St. Louis' leading dancing school, 3205 Park, 3 blocks east of Grand; dancing Tuesdays, Thursdays; lessons daily, any hour; 7 private lessons $3; classes, 6 for $1; no misrepresentation. (2)

NEW ARCADIA SCHOOL OF DANCING, Olive st., near Grand av.; finest place of its kind in America; 50 experienced instructors under personal direction of J. Madison Cox, master instructor; private lessons any time; class lessons nightly; results guaranteed. Phone Lindell 4358, Central 2417. (c8)

OPENING of Mrs. Miller's private dance studio Friday evening, Sept. 3; beginners, Monday evening, Sept. 6; every Monday thereafter; advanced pupils, Tuesday and Friday evenings the entire season. Mrs. Miller has just returned from New York and other Eastern cities with the latest steps in up-to-the-minute dancing; conserve time and money by taking a few private lessons in the up-to-date New York latest dances; the latest is El Gato, or cat step; the latest New York craze, Artistique fox trot, introducing the resilient walk, which is taking the country by storm; Club de Vingt, one of New York's smartest dances; Triangle one-step; Princess Pat waltz, the Airplane waltz and Polonaise Modern and Winton waltz. 4415 Washington; Forest 4809. (c7)

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY.

Olive and 29th sts., now open, with enlarged new electrically surfaced spring floor, also newly and handsomely decorated throughout; dancing Sunday afternoons and every evening except Mondays; classes Wednesday and Friday evenings. (c8)

OPENING

BEAUTIFUL EAGLES' HALL

JEFFERSON AND LAFAYETTE.

Saturday night, Sept. 4, 1920. Finest floor. Best music. (6)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Lady does shadowing and investigating. Miss Jackson, 5002 Cates. Forest 5426. (4)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential. 3678 Finney; phones Lindell 5102, Delmar 3744X. (7)

EX-OFFICER does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. Offices 817-818 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive. Phone Olive 3717. (8)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ATTORNEY—Desires business position with privilege few hours in court weekly; time made up mornings. 2635 Russell. (7)

BOY—Sit.; colored; to work after school and Saturdays. Address Geo. A. Murray, 2929 Clark av. (7)

CARPENTER AND PAINTER—Wants work; alterations, general repair or new work; best references; reasonable. Delmar 3230X or Cabany 3734W. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Wants job; drive any car; good salary. Leo Joshmer, Bomont 2754R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man, 18, for any make light truck. 2715 Dayton st., Central 9755X.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; desires position with private family; can drive and repair any make car or truck; good reference. Call Central 9298R. (7)

COOK—Sit.; all-round chef; 20 years' experience; take charge or rent restaurant. Address Chef Harry Grafenstein Dairy.

DRUG CLERK—Sit.; relief work; experienced; best reference. Box O-200, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit., as maintenance man in factory or manufacturing company, in or out of the city; single man; 20 years' experience. Box R-36, Post-Dispatch. (7)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; reliable man; 20 years' experience; capable of managing. Forest 3842. (7)

JANITOR—Sit. at apartment house; write or call. Saul Gate, 3646 Finney av. (7)

MACHINIST—Sit.; experienced on refrigerating, erecting and maintenance work; first-class references. Box R-111, Post-Dis. (1)

MAN—Sit.; white; for janitor with small family; handy with tools; auto references. K. H., 906 Laml. (7)

MAN—Middle-aged, best references, wants employment; shipping clerk, filling station or life insurance. Box Y-192, Post-Dis. (6)

MAN—Young, married desires work in evenings; employed as correspondent during day. Box L-140, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SCHOOL DIPLOMA—Lost; please return Philadelphia School diploma to 1900 Clara; Delmar 2672X.

STENOGRAPHER—Secretary; young man desires position with executive of manufacturing concern; 4 years' experience; best of references. Box R-129, Post-Dis. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Colored, would like position to run elevator, or night maid. Call Ruth, Lindell 4207W.

TWIN GIRLS—Sit.; colored; age 15; work after school. Phone Cabany 1346W; references. Call Saturday evening.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper. 5944 Theodosia.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ALTERATION HANDS

For packets and skirts; good pay.

PARIS CLOAK CO.

N. e. cor. 18th and Franklin. (c5)

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR—Or one wanting to learn the printing business; excellent opportunity. Box G-233, Post-Dis. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Steady work; good pay. Brock Motor Car Co., 4390 Olive.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Must be experienced able to give references; good pay permanent work. Apply Mr. Gamel, Superior Motor Car Co. 3032 Locust. (c6)

AUTO TRIMMER—Steady work, 75c hour; will pay more if satisfactory; wire my expense. Joseph L. Trojanowski, Great Bend, Kan. (1)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS; BEST PAY; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. WILLYS-OVERLAND INC., 2301 GRAND AV., KANSAS CITY, MO. (c2)

BAKER—First hand; good all around man. Hoke's Bakery, 5651 Page. (c7)

BAKER—Good allround; retail business; $36 week and room. Inquire of P. Bistler, Litchfield, Ill. (7)

BARBER—Colored. Pendleton and Garfield. (1)

BARBER—Man to manage barber shop; liberal terms. Apply North Side Y. M. C. A., Grand and Sullivan avs. (c7)

BARBERS—50 at once, for good jobs; pay from $35 to $60 per week, 65 per cent with a $25 guarantee; hours: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; no Sunday or holiday work; 25c shaving; 50c hair cutting. Open shops and steady jobs to good men. Come or telegraph Frank B. Smith, Secretary Master Barbers' Association, Rockford, Ill., 110 S. Church st. (c15x)

BELL BOYS—Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust sts. (c)

BILL CLERK—Night work; state experience and salary. Box O-233, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

BOOKKEEPER

Young man (about 21 years), ledger clerk; must have past experience; write good hand. Apply in person.

SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO. (c1)

BOX NAILERS—And sawyers. 2000 Gratiot. (c7)

BOY—To learn tinner's trade. Apply Geveck-er, 5020 Easton. (c7)

BOY—Drug store; good pay. Greendard, De Balliviere and Pershing. (1)

BOY—Good reliable boy or junior drug clerk; good wages. 2601 Cass. (5)

BOY—To work in drug store; privilege of attending night school. 6336 Bartmer. (1)

BOY—To work in drug store during day; references. 1827 N. Taylor. (1)

BOY—About 16, to work in drug store. 3900 Greer av. (1)

BOY—To work in drug store. 3222 S. Grand. (1)

BOY—To work in drug store after school. 2900 N. Euclid.

BOYS—Over 16; steady employment. Apply 7th floor, Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co.

BOY—To deliver orders. Seidlitz & Baeser, 362 N. Boyle.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—To work in drug store; experienced. 2201 Cherokee. (7)

BOY—16 to 20 years, to work in drug store; references. 6100 Easton.

BOY—Automobile stock room; one willing to learn. Box R-168, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—For superintendent's office. Swift & Co., 800 S. Vandeventer av. (c7)

BOYS—Two, colored, for elevators. See Janitor, 204 N. 3d st. (7)

BOY—To work from 3:30 a. m. to 8 a. m. steady. 5615 Easton. (7)

BOYS—In stationery shop. R. L. Johnstone Engraving Co., 206 N. 7th st. (c6)

BOYS—Four, over 14 years of age, not returning to school, for office work. Apply City Editor, 3d floor, Post-Dis. (c8)

BOY—Or porter, to work in drug store; no work after 3 p. m.; references. Page and Union. (1)

BOY—Bright, to run errands; good pay and chance for advancement. Apply United Shoe Machinery Corporation, 1423 Olive. (c6)

BOYS—To learn glazing; good pay while learning. St. Louis Sash & Door Works, 3440 N. Broadway. (c6)

BOY—About 16, to work in drug store; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Call Victor 1799; Sidney 123. Grand and Wyoming. (7)

BOY—For general office work; good chance for advancement. Apply Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., 4140 Forest Park bl. (c6)

BOY—Shipping department and errands, about 16 years; permanent position; salary $12 a week. Presbyterian Book Store, 411 N. 10th st. (c7)

BOY—To make blue prints and file drawings; opportunity to learn mechanical drawing; state age, education and salary expected. Box Y-63, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

BOY—To learn battery business; must be over 16 years of age and willing to work. Square Deal Battery Co., 4353 Warne. (c6)

BOYS—We have a place in our shop for 2 boys, 1 for transfer dept. and 1 for engraving room; there are excellent trades for any boy to learn and it will pay you to see us. Isler-Tompsett Litho. Co., 1602 Locust. (c6)

BOY—In office of wholesale paper house; excellent chance for advancement; state age, experience if any and salary expected. Box Y-365, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BOY—16 years old, to assist in office and run errands; must be neat and clean; one looking for an opportunity to enter a good-paying position. Apply STRASSMER, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

BOY WANTED

Must be 16 and good reader; $10.50 weekly. Apply Proofroom, 4th floor, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOYS—Over 16 years of age, in spring department. Apply Superintendent, FOSTER BROS. MFG. CO., Broadway and Buchanan. (c8)

BOYS—For office work; good future; salary $45 per month to start; rapid promotion. Apply COLUMBIA TERMINALS CO., General Office, Broadway and Spruce. (c7)

BOY—16 to 17 years of age, for blue-print room; prefer one who wishes to learn mechanical drawing. Apply to Curtis & Co., Wellston. Take Hodiamont car to west end of line. (c7)

BRASS FINISHER—A1, Fox turret and engine lathe work; $1 per hour; pleasant conditions, no trouble. Dallas Brass Mfg. Dallas, Tex. (c7)

BRICKLAYERS—For fire brick work; union men only; long job for right men. Apply FIRE CLAY PRODUCTS CO., 4070 N. Main, E. Green. (c8)

BROOM MAKERS—Tyers, sorters, stitchers; steady work; no trouble. Apply Terminal Hotel, Friday or at our factory, Tulsa, Ok. Western Broom Co. (7)

BUSHELMAN—Experienced, on ladies and men's garments; $36 a week to start; steady work. 4966 Delmar. Call at once. (c8)

BUSS BOY—For soda dept. Apply Busy Bee Candy Co., 617 N. Broadway. (c7)

BUTCHER—To open up shop on 2300 Sidney st.; good location for good shop. Call today or Monday. Victor 914L. (c7)

CABINETMAKERS—And woodworking machine hands. 108 Soulard. (c6)

CABINETMAKERS—And woodworking machine hands. Apply 886 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive sts. (c7)

CANDY MAKER—Experienced pan man. Gauderier Mfg. Co., San Antonio, Tex. (c8)

CANDY MAKERS—Also helpers. Apply 5115 Delmar. (c8)

CAR WHEEL ROLLERS — Steady work. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (c6)

CAR WHEEL BORERS — Steady work. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (c6)

CHIPPERS — Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, Granite City, Ill. (c7)

CLERK—Young man who writes good hand, for record work; $75. Box N-71, P.-D. (c)

CLERK—For wholesale store; pleasant work; advancement. Box N-362, Post-Dis. (c7)

CLERK—Experienced in creamery or grocery line; must be live wire; good wages. Stand 117, Union Market, Elgin Dairy Co. (c7)

CLERK—Night work; 8 hours; quick and accurate at figures; salary $90 to begin; state age and experience. Box L-184, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COATMAKER—First-class. Rothberg & Son, 309 N. 10th st. (c)

COOK—4467 Lindell; 2 in family. (7)

COOK—McKinley Station, High and Lucas. (c8)

COOK—White, for small family in Lenox pl.; references. Phone Forest 5113. (6c)

SECOND COOK—Belleville House Cafe, Belleville, Ill.

COOPERS—To repair secondhand packing boxes. Glueck Box Co., 1217 N. 22d. (c7)

COUNTER MEN—Must be experienced. Schertz Restaurant, 319 N. Grand. (c)

COUPLE—Man and wife for cooking and yard work, at country home near Kirkwood. Mo. A. J. Nulsen, Kirkwood, Mo. (c7)

CUTTER—Experienced on ladies' suits. Call at once. Gubin-Kaplin Garment Co., 903 Washington av. (c7)

CUTTERS—And glaziers; steady work; open shop; no labor trouble. Write Western Art Glass Co., Wichita, Kan. (c8)

CUTLERY GRINDER—Expert; must be able to grind clippers, shears, razors, etc. Must be sober, industrious and fast. Salary no object; no booze head need apply; state experience, qualifications and salary expected in first letter. Alabama Barber Supply Co., 2025 Second av., Birmingham, Ala. (c1)

DISHWASHER—307 N. Leffingwell. (c)

DISHWASHER—White or colored. Owl Lunch Room, 1902 S. Jefferson. (c7)

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; room and board; good pay. Apply 4145 Lindell. (c7)

DRAFTSMAN—On structural steel and plate work; steady position with chance for advancement; state experience, salary expected and when available first letter. Address Box 386, Iola, Kan. (c6)

DRIVERS—For feed wagon. Apply 2901 Pine st. (c7)

DRIVERS—4, at 10-Mile on Gravois rd.; grading outfit; good board. Apply J. L. Mass. (c6)

DRUG CLERK—Junior. 5900 Minerva. (7)

DRUG CLERK—Union; willing to assist at fountain. 3201 Olive. (1)

DRUGGIST—For suburban drug store; short hours; steady position; good pay. Miss Gliatta, St. Charles, Mo. (c7)

DYER—Experienced dyeing feathers and cleaning ostrich feathers. $30. N. Broadway. (c7)

ELECTRICIAN — Good wages; steady work; open shop. Box Y-138, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ENGINEER—Night; understands refrigerating; elderly man preferred. See engineer, Cramer Dry Plate Co., 1928 Shenandoah.

ENGINEER—Licensed, for night work; no firing. Apply Hydraulic-Press Brick Co. machine shop, King's highway and McRee. (c7)

ESTIMATOR—For tank and steel work; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-124, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

ERRAND BOY—Apply McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Washington. (c)

FITTING-ROOM MACHINIST—Or adjuster; sewing machines; country factory; on men's shoes. Box Y-116, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FLORIST—One assistant, one helper and one allround man; good positions for experienced men. Call at once. Koenig Floral Co., 4654 W. Florissant av. (7)

FRESCO CLEANER—Apply Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine. (c5)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FOREMAN—For a machine shop in Illinois, employing 30 or more men; must be a resourceful, first-class mechanic and accustomed to handling men successfully; open shop and no labor troubles of any kind; state age, experience, references and salary. Box J-348, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

FURNITURE REFINISHER—Spare time and evenings. Box O-168, Post-Dispatch. (7)

GLAZIER—For stock windows; good pay. St. Louis Sash & Door Works, 3440 N. Broadway. (c6)

GRANITE CUTTERS—Good in lettering and cutting; $8.80. Standard Monument Co., Valhalla Cemetery.

HARDENER—One who understands the treating of tool steel and machinery steel; state salary expected. Box Y-367, P.-D. (c7)

HARDENER—One who understands the treating of tool steel and machinery steel; state salary expected. Box Y-367, P.-D. (c7)

DRIVER—Apply 5793 Delmar bl. (c7)

HOUSEMAN—Apply to Housekeeper, Laclede Hotel. (c)

HOUSEMAN—White; $40 a month, room and board. Frisco Hospital, 4960 Laclede. (c7)

JOB PRESSMAN—Who understands Miller feeder; apprentice will do; to learn label work. Madison Box Factory, International Shoe Co., 1728 N. Jefferson. (c6)

LABORERS—To work on brickyard. Progress Pressed Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway. (c7)

LABORERS—For paving brick plant; tossers, off-bearers and burnt brick handlers; piece work. Hydraulic Press Brick Co. No. 11 plant, King's highway and Missouri Pacific. (c3)

LABORERS
1630 N. Main
(c7)

MACHINE MAN—First-class, to operate molding machine; interior trim factory; steady work. Carr & Johnston Co., Peoria, Ill.

MACHINISTS—Two, allround, with die experience preferred; also one machinist with electrical experience; steady work; good wages. Box Y-242, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MACHINISTS—First-class lathe, planer, boring mill, bench and floor hands; good wages; steady work; open shop. Box Y-138, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Handy with tools. 2614 Chouteau. (c6)

MAN—For porter work and to assist in stock room. 926 Lucas av. (c2)

MAN—One experienced in selling and taking care of fruit stand. 809 Washington. (c7)

MAN—Active, over 50, handy with tools; steady place. 3718 Washington. (6)

MAN—To work in stable and hostler; wages $21; steady work. Call 1427 N. Broadway. (c6)

MAN—Demonstrator; must write a good hand. See Mr. Klocke, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington. (6)

MAN—Middle-aged, single, colored; kitchen work. Apply F. D. Tyler, R. R. Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia sts. (c7)

MAN—General work around country home; must know how to operate Ford. 373 Lindell. Sunday, between 10 and 12. (c7)

MAN—For lunch counter; first-class; receipts your own; no rent; colored preferred. 517 Market st. (1)

MAN AND WIFE—Or mother and daughter, for boarding house, for cooking and washing dishes; $100 per month. Box L-148, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Single, over 16, for grocery and meat market on East Side; German preferred; with or without experience. Apply 727 Shenandoah. (c6)

MAN—Young, with working knowledge of bookkeeping; accuracy essential; state age, experience and salary wanted. Box N-352, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MAN—Young, 25 to 30 years of age, for large jobbing house handling iron and steel and machine shop supplies; prefer someone who has had previous experience pricing and extending invoices in our line; state age and salary expected. Box Y-339, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in the design of forging dies, jigs and machine tools; permanent position with a St. Louis Manufacturing Co. Box N-7, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

MECHANIC—First-class; one who can work on all makes of cars; no other need apply; good salary; steady work. Brock Motor Car Co., 4590 Olive. (c7)

MEN—For warehouse work. Apply Howes Bros. Co., 1221 Gratiot st. (c6)

MEN—To repair second-hand packing boxes. Apply Glueck Box Co., 1217 N. 22d st. (c7)

MEN—And young men, at 2069 Eugenia st., for the Frisco News Service. (c6)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to travel on trains; long runs. 216 S. 21st. (6)

MEN—To work in basement and shipping room. Apply Mr. F. J. Reppenhagen, Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412 N. 4th. (c6)

MEN—Experienced acetylene welder and men for assembling work. Apply superintendent, Foster Bros. Mfg. Co., Broadway and Buchanan st. (c6)

MEN—Farm paper men to represent Capper publications; men must have good records and show good profits; excellent proposition to right men. Address R. W. Macy, 1318 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c2)

MOLDERS—Can use one or two A1 floor molders; 10 hours; steady work; standard wages; no trouble. Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co., Lufkin, Tex. (c8)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer molders; steady work; highest wages. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c6)

MOLDER—Must be first-class on light work; $1 per hour; pleasant conditions; no trouble. Dallas Brass Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex. (c7)

NAILERS—Experienced hand nailers on secondhand packing boxes. Apply Glueck Box Co., 1217 N. 22d. (c7)

NIGHT MAN—In garage, colored; must be able to handle all cars; no washing. 5829 Easton av.

OFFICE BOY—For superintendent's office. Swift & Co., 800 S. Vandeventer. (c6)

OFFICE BOY—Must be at least 16 years or older. Boeckler Lumber Co., 3600 N. Hall. (c7)

OFFICE BOY—Must be at least 16 years or older. Boeckler Lumber Co., 3600 N. Hall. (c7)

OFFICE BOY—17 to 18; for general office work; must be neat; chance for advancement. Apply 510 Victoria Bldg. (c7)

PACKERS—Apply Blackwell-Wielandy, 1605 Locust st. (c1)

PORTER—Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut. (6)

PORTER—For drug store; neat and must have references. Taylor and Garfield. (1)

PORTER—White; good pay. Liberty Hotel, 722 N. 20th st. (c1)

PORTERS—Colored, to work nights. Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Apply to head janitor. (c6)

PORTER—White or colored, for general cleaning of lobby. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

PRESCRIPTION CLERK—A1 registered; short hours, good wages. Ideal working conditions. See Beach, Prescription Dept., Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 515 Olive. (c6)

PRESSER—Colored; experienced Hoffman operator. 3829 Olive. (c7)

PRESS FEEDERS—Experienced, job. Continental Drug Corp., s. e. corner 3d and Chestnut sts. (c7)

PRESS OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SHEET METAL WORK; GOOD WAGES. APPLY 212 N. 3D ST. (e6)

PRINTER—For job work; apprentice will do, to learn label work. Madison Box Factory, International Shoe Co., 1728 N. Jefferson. (c6)

SHEET METAL WORKERS—good wages; steady work; open shop. Box Y-138, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SHIPPING CLERK—Assistant; boy over 16. Apply Werner & Hilton, 800 Washington.

SODA DISPENSER—Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut. (6)

SODA DISPENSER—Experienced; from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. Red Bird Candy Shop, 4900 Delmar bl.

SPECIALTY MEN—2 electrical special men, to travel out of St. Louis with manager and assistant manager. See Smith at Premier Service Co., 1002 Olive, today, if you can leave St. Louis Tuesday. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—For railroad uptown office; salary $150 to efficient man. Box Y-114, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—For flower store; good at telephone order taking and assist in selling. Box L-177, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Young man familiar with freight rate and general office work; state age, experience and salary expected. Box N-348, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—To do some stenographic work and clerical work; young man who wants to work for large mfg. company in East St. Louis; state age and experience, [illegible] Post-Dis. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STOCK CLERKS—Apply Blackwell-Wielandy, 1605 Locust st. (c3)

STOCK CLERK—J. D. Horne Wall Paper Co., 3178 Easton. (c7)

STORAGE BATTERY MAN—Must be first-class; also must have a knowledge of ignition and ability to meet the trade; salary $35 per week, with opportunity for advancement. Address Crysler Motor Co., Caruthersville, Mo. (c2)

STRUCTURAL LAYERSOUT—Experienced and competent men to lay out steel building and bridge work from blueprints. Have largest structural fabricating plant in the South; permanent work and excellent working conditions; open shop and no labor troubles. Have shower baths and nice lunch system. No better climate can be found, and living conditions in Birmingham are very good and moderately priced. Give full details in first reply. Address the Ingalls Iron Works Co., Birmingham, Ala. (c6)

STOVE MAN—Experienced. Apply at 2004 Morgan st. Bomont 399, Central 5033. (c6)

SUPERINTENDENT—For fire brick plant; man capable of building and operating plant; give name, age, experience and salary expected. Adress Box 414, Van Buren, Ark. (6)

SWITCHMEN
CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD
Chicago Terminal

Free transportation; permanent employment; standard wages $6.48 per eight-hour day; overtime $1.21 per hour; experienced switchmen can still secure favorable positions on seniority roster, insuring choice of good run. Apply Room 332, Pierce Bldg., St. Louis. (c6)

TEAMSTERS—For coal wagons. Apply 3110 Arkansas, 1927 S. Vandeventer, 3321 Morganford rd. (c6)

TEAMSTERS—To haul brick and drive dump clay wagons. Progress Pressed Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway. (c7)

TEAMSTERS—To drive teams on excavators. Apply Sunday a. m. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Natural Bridge rd. (c7)

TINNER—First-class. Call 3800 Page. (c6)

TINNERS—Two; good. 1208 S. Broadway. (c7)

TINNER'S HELPER—St. Louis Ventilating & Sheet Metal Co., 1310 Ann. (1)

TINNER—And furnace man. Apply Geveck-er, 5020 Easton av. (c7)

TINNER—928 N. 1st st. (c6)

TRAFFIC CLERK—Assistant to traffic manager; excellent opportunities for a future; knowledge of rates preferred, but not essential; state salary expected; also give references; applications strictly confidential. Box N-387, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

TUCKPOINTERS—At once. Call after 3 P. M. today or Sunday evening, 6 to 9. WM. J. SCHRIMSKY, 1520 Deer st.

WAITER—Man, 40 years old; take charge of restaurant. 4115 Easton.

WAITERS—Colored. Bristol Hotel, 5650 Pershing.

WATCHMAKER—Live young man for retail jewelry store; opportunity for right man. Box Y-391, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

WOOD CUTTER—Experienced. 2022 De Kalb st. (c)

WRINGER MAN—Progress Laundry, 1800 State st., East St. Louis, Ill. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—For office work; state age and salary expected. Box Y-418, P.-D. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—Drug store; to tend soda fountain. 1010 N. King's highway.

YOUNG MAN—To work in paint store and factory. Pockel's, 2344 Gravois. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—18 years old, for file clerk. Apply 709 Post-Dispatch Bldg. (c)

YOUNG MAN—For clerical work; state experience and salary. Box O-335, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

YOUNG MAN—With some experience hand rubbing and polishing. Apply 2315 N. Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—To run Coffinger elevator in wholesale shoe house. Apply Mr. Maneke, McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 1315 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—Who has had some experience as job pressman. Box N-346, P.-D. (c8)

YOUNG MAN—About 18, with some knowledge of drugs, for medicinal tablet factory; good hours; good pay. Box Y-186, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—Familiar with hardware. Apply in the morning, Mr. F. J. Reppenhagen, Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412 N. 4th st. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—With automobile, to sell shoes to country merchants from stock, on a straight commission basis. Box J-344, P.-D. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—To learn good trade with a growing concern; good future; must be willing worker or do not apply; $12 week to start. Connelly Mfg. Co., 2652 Lawton. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—About 18 years, for clerical position with printing concern; preferably one who has worked in wholesale or retail hardware house; state name of last employer. Give box office. Box N-343, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—Several, 16 to 18, to work in a fast growing mail order firm; good opportunity; state education and salary expected. Box N-341, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITOR—Experienced coffee solicitor; man with proven ability. Call Saturday. See Keeney, 1047 N. Vandeventer. (c6)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

BE AN EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC. We teach you how. Day and night classes. ST. LOUIS AUTO SCHOOL, 3540 Olive st. (c8)

GOVERNMENT CLERKS—Needed: (men-women); $1600-$2300; no experience. Call or write Mr. Ozment, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (6)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wanted, ladies and men; tuition, $25; wages paid; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chair. 811 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

FEMALE HELP—The Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is at the service of girls and women seeking employment in homes and institutions as cooks, laundresses, cleaners, nurses, seamstresses and emergency worker. We have work for many; good home; fair wages. (c8)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Take half interest profitable business; good opportunity for salesman. Box L-157, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Unusual opportunity; $200 to $1000, with reliable St. Louis manufacturer; quick action. Box R-43, Post-Dis. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Drivers to sell Whistle in the city. Apply at once. 2916 Locust. (c)

SALESMEN—Men of good address and energy; high-class proposition. Call at room 523 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (3)

SALESMAN—Experienced retail installment furniture salesman; good salary. Box R-122, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

SALESMEN—To sell "Symond's" "allmetal" auto shades. Mr. Allen, Hotel Grand, Grand and Pine. (c1)

SALESMEN—To carry line of bungalow aprons and dresses as side line; any territory. American Beauty Dress Manufacturing Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 373, Chicago. (c8)

SALESMEN—Men of ability, capable of producing results; salary and commission. Box Y-86, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SALESMAN—Live wire, to sell our exclusive specialties to high-grade retail trade in central states; commission basis; state full particulars. Gimbal Brothers, San Francisco. (c1)

SALESMEN—2 men to sell food products direct to consumers; good chance for advancement; good salary and commission and a share of the profits; live salesmen make as high as $85 per week. Apply to Jewel Tea Co., 2211 Pine st. Ask for Mr. Taylor. (c1)

SALESMEN—Splendid opportunity to become associated with a business where ability will be recognized with full compensation for services rendered; salary to start, $27 weekly and bonus; high-class men only need apply; give references in reply. Box Y-181, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

General truck salesman to sell old-established popular 1-ton truck; excellent opportunity for good salesman. Box Y-299, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We want some real live men, who are not afraid to go out and get business and earn real money legitimately. Our producing salesmen are earning from $200 to $1500 a month in the subdivision business right now. It is a splendid business, which will enable you to increase your bank account. We are from 12,000 to 15,000 homes short in St. Louis today and thousands are coming to our city. We teach you the business, furnish you automobiles, help you close your deals. We have two splendid subdivisions in the new industrial district which are selling fast. Come in and really learn about this wonderful business [illegible] Sales Manager, [illegible] Odd Fellows' Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—To represent a prominent St. Louis corporation; this is a splendid opportunity to become associated with a business where ability will be recognized with full compensation for services rendered; only high-class men need apply. Box N-11, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SALESMAN—Neat appearing young man, aged 22 to 30 years old; salary and commission; can make from $25 to $50 a week. Call Saturday. Royal Tea Co., 1047 N. Vandeventer av. (c6)

SALESMEN—Eastern manufacturer of electric appliances has opened a direct branch in St. Louis to school men in our new system of selling direct to consumer; men now out making from $75 to $100 per week; those showing ability given charge of campaigns in St. Louis and four adjoining states; salary and commission. See Mr. Wilkins, room 1225 American Hotel, Monday and Tuesday. (6)

SALESMAN — Oleomargarine; experienced; cover St. Louis and nearby territory; must be live wire, good appearance and able to produce; good salary and expenses. B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER CO., Elgin, Ill.

The Milton Ochs Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Makers of
"GOLD BOND" CLOTHES

—a nationally advertised, popularly priced line of All-Wool Clothes for Men and Young Men—requires the services of a high-class, thoroughly experienced

Representative for Illinois, Southern Michigan and Southern Wisconsin

Must be fully acquainted with the trade in this territory. $100,000 active business to turn over to the right man.

We also have an opening for a

Representative for Denver to the Pacific Coast

Must be fully acquainted that territory. Established trade to turn over to the successful applicant.

Give full particulars in letter. All correspondence confidential.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

JOHN KASSLER.—The sun moves and the sun spots also change.

M. J. S.—Consult the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for the information you desire.

F. R. A.—We cannot undertake to suggest trade names. The one you suggest is very good.

H. L.—Write to William Barnes, Publishers, Albany, N. Y., for the Republican campaign book.

CHRISTINE.—Cooking lessons are given in the night school courses at the city high schools.

BOBBIE.—The McKinley High School night term commences on Sept. 14. You may register at that time.

I. FINE.—Gustav von Brecht, 1201 Cass avenue, is the Vice Consul from Argentina, located in St. Louis.

JOE DEHVINS. — The market price of coal from the Southern Illinois mines varies greatly, ranging from $4.50 to $8.

S. D. A.—Address Jewel Mayes, Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo., for information regarding poultry raising in this State.

A CONSTANT READER.—Write to the U. S. Shipping Board, 1319 F street, Washington, D. C., for information relative to the Super Cargo School.

ALTON.—Repeat your question, stating to which of Lincoln's monuments you refer. The Latin phrase "pro patria mortuus" means "died for his country."

STUDENT.—The following is a recipe for pralines: $1\frac{7}{8}$ cups powdered sugar, 1 cup maple sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream, 2 cups hickory nut or pecan meat, cut in pieces. Boil the first three ingredients until, when tried in cold water, a soft ball may be formed. Remove from the fire, and beat until a creamy consistency, add the nuts and drop from the tip of a spoon in small piles on buttered paper, or the mixture may be poured into a buttered tin and cut in squares, using a sharp knife.

JOHN K.—The following is a recipe for unfermented grape juice: 10 pounds grapes, 3 pounds sugar, 1 cup water. Put the grapes and water in a granite stew pan. Heat until stones and pulp separate; then strain through jelly bag; add sugar, heat to the boiling point, and bottle. This will make one gallon. When served it should be diluted one-half with water.

GACHST.—St. Louis was settled in 1764, when Pierre Laclede Liguest established a trading-post for furs. The settlement was within the limits of Louisiana, which had just been ceded by France to Spain. The site remained in the hands of the French until some years later. The purchase by President Jefferson of Louisiana (which had been retroceded by Spain to France), brought St. Louis in 1803 within the dominions of the United States. In 1822, soon after the admission of Missouri into the Union, St. Louis was chartered as a city. The site of Detroit, Mich., was part of New France. It was settled as a trading and fortified post of Cadillac in 1701, became British in 1760, American in 1796, British again in 1812, and finally American in 1813. It was incorporated as a city in 1824.

N. N. R.—Laundry soap may be made easily from the fat which accumulates in cooking. It is very economical and entirely satisfactory. The fat should first be clarified by adding to the melted fat a few slices of raw potato. The melted fat then should be heated gradually until it ceases to bubble and the potatoes are well browned. Strain this through a double thickness of cheese cloth and set aside to cool until the temperature is 120 degrees. The process may be repeated if necessary. To make the soap, dissolve the contents of a can of lye in two and one-half pints of cold water and stir until the lye dissolves. Lye irritates the hands, hence it is well to protect them with paper bags. Cool the solution to about 80 degrees. Slowly pour the dissolved lye into the grease, stir until they are thoroughly combined and the mixture drops from the ladle like honey. The mixture should be stirred slowly, but not too long, for there is danger of separating the lye. From five to ten minutes is enough, depending on the grease and the weather.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

M. M. MADISON.—If one gets a divorce it sets the other free.

MARY.—Women have voted for President in many States and at many elections. Presumably their votes were counted.

J. S.—You do not have to move until one month after the rent day following the time the notice is served on you.

MRS. MARGARET FRANCIS.—You do not have to leave shares of your property to your brothers and sisters, nor are you required to mention them in you will.

J. D. S.—A person obtaining a divorce by default of court, in Missouri, can remarry immediately, but it is better to wait until the end of that term of court, as the divorce may be set aside during that time.

PERPLEXED.—We think, under the circumstances, that you are entitled to a return of some part, if not all, of your deposit on the furniture. You might consult a lawyer, though the amount is not great enough to warrant you in filing suit.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Your neighbor, in permitting the condition of the down spout on his house which is so disagreeable to you, if the facts are as you state, is maintaining a nuisance. You can complain to the police, or you can sue him for damages.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

J. PARK.—It is possible, of course, that the bad odor which you mention may have some other source than the nose, and the source should be sought for and located. We think you need the examination and advice of a physician.

THREE NUTS.—Assuming the ages of the three to be between 15 and 24, the weight of one 5 feet 7 inches in height should be 142; 5 feet $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches, 134; and 5 feet $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches, 127 pounds, if males; if females they should weigh a little less.

B. P. W.—You should be able to obtain the sweet sumach, which is recommended in the prescription; we know of no reason for its not being obtainable, but if this is so we think the common sumach, rhus glabra, would answer in the same dosage.

S. B.—A woman who marries at the age of 35 would be likely to have children. There should be no danger by reason of the age. In event of pregnancy occurring she should be in a physician's care, otherwise we see no necessity for an examination.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR—Or one wanting to learn the printing business; excellent opportunity. Box G-233, Post-Dis. (c8)

BILLER—And ledger clerk; must be competent and willing to do general clerical work; steady position. Ziegler-Frankel, 1408 Locust. (c6)

BON BON DIPPERS—And caramel wrappers; experienced. 5115 Delmar. (c7)

CASHIER—Young lady. Enderle Drug, 6th and Chestnut. (6)

CASHIER—Girl. Call at once. Comet Theater, 2110 Market. (c)

CASHIER—Experienced, with best references; day work. Apply Mr. Martin, La Salle Candy Shop, Broadway and Olive. (c7)

CHAMBERMAIDS—Whiteor colored. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced. Apply 5115 Delmar. (c8)

CLERK—Experienced file and office clerk; one who can operate typewriter preferred; state age, experience, whether employed at present and salary wanted. Box N-14, P.-D. (c7)

COOK—Colored woman, for restaurant work. Apply 29A S. 20th st. (c6)

COOK—White, family of 3; no laundry work; excellent wages. 4950 Pershing. (7)

COOK—Good; also for assistant in housework; good wages. 2901A Rutger.

COOKS—For small family; references. 5240 Washington. Forest 1063.

COOK—Middle-aged woman; liberal wages. 2846 Olive. (c)

COOK—And helper, on steamboat; man and wife preferred; long season; good wages. Waterways Journal, 203 N. 3d. (c6)

COOK—Good wages; new apartment; references. 5354 Delmar, 2d floor east; Forest 846. (c7)

COOK—Assist with downstairs work; in country. 3733 Lindell. Sunday between 10 and 12. (c7)

COOK—White girl; cooking and downstairs work; good salary. Phone Wydown 233J. (6)

COOK—Good, for general housework in apartment; small family; good wages; references. 484 Lake av., 4th floor north; Forest 307. (c6)

COOK—Must know how to bake pies and be willing to help in kitchen with light lunch orders. La Salle Candy Shop, Broadway and Olive. (c1)

COPYISTS—Those with experience at high school or business college can qualify; permanent. Apply Room 210 Security Bldg., 4th and Locust st. (c7)

COPYISTS—Those with experience on any typewriter, at business college or high school can qualify; only those seeking permanent positions need apply. Room 210 Security Bldg., 4th and Locust (c8)

Copyists and Billers

Several experienced billers; Underwood and Royal machines; also beginners. SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO. (c6)

DINING-ROOM GIRLS—Two, at once. 1131 Union bl. (c7)

DISHWASHERS—3, colored. 807 N. Grand. (c7)

DISHWASHER—Colored woman. Little Bee, 505 N. Vandeventer.

DISHWASHER—Colored girl; 5 p. m. to 2 p. m. Metropolitan Restaurant, 4916 Delmar.

DYER—Experienced dyeing feathers and cleaning ostrich feathers. 620 N. Broadway. (c7)

DRESSMAKERS

CAN MAKE BIG PAY SEWING AT OUR NEW FACTORY; STEADY WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. EISEMAN BROS., 1602 LOCUST ST., 8TH FLOOR. (c100)

FILE CLERK—Young lady; competent. Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., 1240 N. 9th st. (c7)

FINISHERS—On pants; steady work. Apply M. Hosiander, 509 N. Broadway. (7)

FINISHERS—On pants; steady work; best wages in town. Apply 1737 Franklin; entrance on 18th st., 2d floor. (c6)

FOOD CHECKER—Experienced, for cafeteria; also girl to learn cafeteria checking; must be quick at figures. Apply Benish Cafeteria, 8th and Olive. No Sunday work. (c1)

FORELADY—Who has experience in handling girls. UNION BISCUIT CO., 1117 N. 6th. (e6)

GIRL—Experienced for bakery. 5807 Delmar. Cabany Bakery. (7)

GIRL—Colored, of neat appearance, to work in printing office. Call Central 6848. (c6)

GIRL—For candy store. Apply 803 Washington. (c7)

GIRL—To answer phones; good home and salary. 3901 S. Jefferson. (7)

GIRL—Night work. Crest Candy Shop, 517 N. Grand av.

GIRL—Experienced for bakery. 5807 Delmar. Cabany Bakery.

GIRLS—Young, to address circulars. Call [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—For general housework; no laundry. Cabany 6450. (1)

GIRLS—And women to work in drug laboratory; easy work, good pay. Apply 3d floor, 508 St. Charles st. (7)

GIRLS—For trimmers and makers; steady work; good pay. Rose Millinery Shop, 1726 S. Broadway. (c6)

GIRL—To cook and assist with housework; small family; good wages. 5086 Westminster. Forest 7686W or Lindell 4185W. (c7)

GIRLS—Light office work; $10 to start. Hussman Stamp Co., 2600A Olive, 2d floor. (c7)

GIRLS—To help on embroidery machines. Widmer Embroidery Co., 3201 Natural Bridge. Tyler 978. (c6)

GIRL—White; by small family in West End; pleasant environment; good wages. Call Cabany 1131W. (7)

GIRL—For fruit pantry; good wages, room and board. Apply Buckingham Annex, King's highway and West Pine bl. (c1)

GIRLS—With some experience at labeling cards and boxes; good pay and bonus. Wilder Mfg. Co., 17th and Clinton. (c7)

GIRL—For general housework and plain cooking; family of 4 adults. 3634 Hartford. (c7)

GIRL—For general housework; good pay; small family; no washing; good home; references required. 5666 Waterman, 2d floor. (c7)

GIRLS—Several; small paper box making; light, clean work; guarantee while learning. St. Louis Label Works, 925 N. 11th. (c7)

GIRL—Experienced in writing shipping tickets on machine for country shipping. Goddard. (c87)

GIRLS—To learn paper box making; $10 per week to start; also 10 per cent bonus; good chance for advancement. M. A. Brown Paper Box Co., n. e. cor. 23d and Locust, 5th floor. (c1)

GIRLS—Steady work. COLUMBIA CAN CO., 2d and Madison. (c100)

GIRLS TO SEW

WE NEED 25 MORE GIRLS EXPERIENCED ON WAISTS, SKIRTS AND DRESSES; HIGHEST PAY GUARANTEED. APPLY AT ONCE. EISEMAN BROS., 1602 LOCUST ST., 8TH FLOOR. (c100)

GIRLS—For wrapping soap; good, steady, permanent job; good wages. WM. WALTKE, 2d and E. Gratiot. (c)

GIRLS
YOUNG LADIES
Between 16 and 25 Years of Age
Be a Telephone Operator

INQUIRE OPERATORS' TRAINING SCHOOL FOR PARTICULARS CONCERNING THIS INTERESTING WORK. PAY WHILE LEARNING; INEXPERIENCED PREFERRED; PERMANENT POSITIONS. KINLOCH TELEPHONE CO., 4400 DELMAR BL. (c15)

GIRLS

To make Mazda lamps. Light, clean and healthy work. Operations easily and quickly learned. $12.50 per week to start. Piece workers make exceptionally high wages. We have many modern features of the up-to-date industry for the good and comfort of our employes. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 12 m., 12:45 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. Saturday, 7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 50 hours per week.

St. Louis Mazda Lamp Div.
6251 Etzel av. (c7)

HAND IRONERS—And mangle help. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—White; plain cooking; $50. 4694 McPherson. Forest 7879. (c100)

HOUSEGIRL—In family of four; references required. Cabany 3663. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—White; experienced; German preferred; no washing. Cabany 4090J. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with housework; small family. [illegible] Washington. (c)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEGIRL—Young, for general housework; no laundry or outside work. 1200 Oakley pl.; Page or Hamilton car; 5900 west. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored, for light housework and for children. Call 1252 N. Leffingwell. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; Thursdays, Sundays and every evening off. 5751 Waterman. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, white, for house and dining room work. Apply 501 Clara, 2d floor north. Cabany 3272. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Best references; family 3; satisfactory salary. Call between 9 and 10 mornings. 5172 Raymond. (3)

HOUSEGIRL—SMALL FAMILY; GOOD WAGES; PRIVATE RESIDENCE. 5026 MINERVA AV. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Experience; light housework; plain cooking; best wages. 3909 Flora bl. Victor 1765R. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Young country girl for housework; no laundry or cooking. Call Cabany 1531W. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry or outside work. 4216 Westminster pl. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no laundry; $45 per month; references. 4441 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; plain cooking; 3 in family; good wages. 3853 Lafayette. Grand 3640. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with light cooking and light housework; white; experienced necessary. Call Cabany 86. Delmar 4386R. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; to go to Cape Girardeau, Mo.; city wages; no washing or ironing. Apply 3531 Sidney or phone Grand 4441J. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman; general housework; small family; no laundry; best wages; easy work. 5086 Westminster pl. Forest 7686W. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL

For general housework in small apartment; 3 in family; good wages. Apply in person or telephone Cabany 6678. Address 5557 Pershing, first floor. (c1)

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged; also chambermaid; references. 1606A Market, Oak Hotel. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, intelligent woman as household helper and companion to elderly lady for 3 days a week, 9 to 6. 3510 Henrietta. (c5)

HOUSEMAID—Good wages; new apartment; references. 5354 Delmar. Forest 846. (c7)

HOUSEMAID—Good; good wages. Jewish Hospital. 5415 Delmar bl. (c)

KITCHEN WOMAN—Apply Busy Bee Candy Co., 617 N. Broadway. (c7)

LADY—Work lady for shoe store; no experience necessary. 3141 Easton av. (c7)

LADY—Young, with general office experience; knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Box Y-93, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

LADY—Bright, young, for clerical work; experience unnecessary. Apply Blackwell-Wielandy, 1611 Locust st. (c6)

LADY—Experienced, young, to do general work around store from 4 p. m. to 11:30. Red Bird Candy Shop, 4900 Delmar. (c6)

LAUNDRESS—Good, reliable woman to take clothes home; no bedding. Call Monday. 1822 S. Compton av. (c1)

LAUNDRY OFFICE CLERK

Experienced clerk with good references, for main office; good wages; permanent position. MODEL LAUNDRY, 2907 Pine st. (c6)

LINING MAKER—And beader. Missouri Slipper Co., 2632 Palm st. (c7)

MAID—White or colored. Apply linen room, Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (7)

MAID—$30 month, room and board. 3663 Lindell. (c7)

MAID—Family of three; 4 rooms; go home nights. 4670 S. Broadway. (c1)

MAID—White or colored; reasonable wages. 2848 Olive. (c)

MAID—To do house and dining room work; must give references; will pay carfare. 5827 Waterman. (c7)

MAID—Experienced; good wages; no laundry; references. 443 Westgate. Cabany 3333. (c7)

MAID—Experienced white; house and dining-room work; references required. 5261 Westminster pl. (3)

MARKERS—Experienced; and flat work assorters. Apply Leader Laundry, 2315 Texas. (c1)

MILLINERS—Girls, experienced trimmers and makers; steady work, good salary. Apply The Rose Millinery Shop, 1726 S. Broadway. (c)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR — At once; young lady or girl; position permanent; prefer one with typewriter experience. Phone Mr. Bray, Bridge 580, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. (c7)

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Good opportunity to learn bookkeeping and typewriting. Fashion Clothes Cleaners, 4273 Olive st. (c7)

OFFICE GIRL—Must be accurate in figures. Apply to Jewel Tea Co., 2211 Pine st. Ask for Mr. Bauer. (c7)

OFFICE GIRL—Must be good at figures; good pay and permanent position. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar bl. (c7)

OPERATORS—Experienced on petticoats; best wages and bonus; come prepared to work. Sachs Manufacturing Co., 923 Washington av., 5th floor. (c8)

OPERATORS, NEW FACTORY

EXPERIENCED ON WAISTS, SKIRTS AND DRESSES; HIGHEST WAGES AND STEADY WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. EISEMAN BROS., 1602 LOCUST ST., 8TH FLOOR. (c100)

PASTRY COOK—Experienced on pies. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

PRESS FEEDERS—Experienced, job. Continental Drug Corp., s. e. corner 3d and Chestnut sts. (c7)

SCRUBGIRL—$30 month, room and board. 3663 Lindell. (c7)

SEAMSTRESS—Call 4477 Olive st. (c1)

SEAMSTRESS—Repairing clothing; steady place; good pay. 3713 Washington. (6)

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced in repair work. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive. (c1)

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. 3030 Lucas. Bomont 1570W. (c7)

SHOE CUTTER—Experienced clicking machine operator. Write Ed Ramlose, Pride Baby Shoe Co., 718 N. 15th st. (c7)

STAYING MACHING OPERATORS—Labelers, to work several hours at night. Box Y-240, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—Who can do general office work. 5988 Easton. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—To assist with clerical work; small office. Box Y-231, P.-D. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — State age and salary expected to start. Box R-74, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—Also to do some bookkeeping; need not have experience; $50 to start; advancement. Box N-391, P.-D. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—Good opportunity for a girl who has had little experience; state salary in letter. Box Y-207, P.-D. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—And bill clerk; must be competent and willing to do general clerical work; steady position. Ziegler-Frankel, 1408 Locust. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—By lumber firm, stenographer and billing clerk. Address in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expectations. Box N-281, P.-D. (c1)

STENOGRAPHER—Competent lady to take charge of small office; must have at least 5 years' experience in office work; state age; will pay $100 or more to start. Box N-109, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

TABLE GIRL—Work drug store 6:30 to 11:30 evenings; good salary. Pauley's, Delmar and King's highway. (7)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Young woman, some experience; small exchange; typist preferred. Leacock's, 921 Locust st. (c7)

TELEPHONE OPERATORS'
WAGES GO UP
with
RATE ADVANCE!
affording
Excellent Opportunities
for young women 16 to 27 years old.

BEST WORKING CONDITIONS ANYWHERE.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

EXCELLENT PAY WHILE LEARNING.

If you are particular about your WORKMATES, WORKING CONDITIONS AND YOUR FUTURE ADVANCEMENT

call on Miss Skillington at 3844 Olive Street who will explain the BELL PLAN.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.
(c8)

TRIMMER—On coats; splendid opportunity for a bright and willing girl. Apply at once, National Tailors, 517 Morgan. (c1)

TYPE SETTERS—To make changes and corrections in stock sheet; private plant; must be fast; give experience and references; also salary desired. Box N-351, P.-D. (c1)

WAITRESSES—Apply 807 N. Grand. (c6)

WAITRESS—Experienced. 105 N. 18th. (c7)

WAITRESS—Experienced. Grand-Olive Restaurant, 3612 Olive. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; night work. 3561 Olive st. (c)

WAITRESS—Standard Catering Co., 3570 Olive st. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay; good job. Mazza Restaurant, 3139 Olive. (c)

WAITRESSES—Night and 5-hour day. Apply 4109 Olive. (c)

WAITRESS—Colored; good wages. Apply 915 Aubert. (c)

WAITRESSES—Experienced; short hours. Delmonico Cafe, 807 N. Grand. (c7)

WAITRESSES—Two; best wages; straight watch. Apply F. D. Tyler, R. R. Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia sts. (c7)

WAITRESSES — Experience unnecessary; board and room furnished. Apply National Hotel, Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

WAITRESS—Salary $13 per week; one day off; good room and board furnished; 50 minutes from Union Station. Frisco Hotel, Valley Park, Mo. (c7)

WOMAN—To wash Mondays, and clean Saturday. 4101 N. Broadway. (7)

WOMAN—For kitchen work; no Sunday work. Cricket Bar, 12th and Lucas. (6)

WOMAN—Or girl, for cooking and general housework. 4548 McPherson. Forest 1761J. (c6)

WOMAN—To help in bakery; good salary; 6 days a week. Scherts Restaurant, 319 N. Grand av. (c)

WOMAN—White, to do cleaning every morning from 6 to 10. Apply room 601 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive. (c6)

WOMAN—35 or 40, to care for child; good salary, room and board. Apply 915 Aubert. (c7)

WOMAN—As second maid; light upstairs work; must be experienced at waiting on table; excellent wages. Call Kirkwood 487. (c1)

WOMEN—Colored, to work by day. Apply room 1411 Chemical Bldg. (c7)

WOMEN—2, for general housecleaning; steady work. North Side Y. M. C. A., Grand and Sullivan. (c6)

WOMAN—For downstairs work and to do cooking; family of adults; no outside work; nice suburban home one mile from city. Call at La Salle Candy Shop, Broadway and Olive. (c3)

WOMEN—Needed for housework for home [illegible] Franklin [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN—Good, colored, for general housework. 4244 West Pine. (6)

YOUNG GIRL—To work in drug store. 1823 S. Jefferson av.

YOUNG LADY—About 17 years of age, for office work; permanent position. A. G. Spalding & Bros., 823 Locust. (c)

YOUNG LADY—About 25 years old; mail order and store; must be Protestant; salary $12 a week. Presbyterian Book Store, 411 N. 10th st. (c7)

YOUNG LADY—With some experience in free hand drawing and some ability, for lettering. Apply Ad-o-gram Film Corp., 4820 Delmar. (c7)

YOUNG WOMEN—To take up nursing; room and board, laundry and salary while learning. Liberty Hospital, 4267 Delmar. (c67)

YOUNG WOMEN—For light factory work; good wages. Apply 212 N. 3d. (c6)

Young Women—Clerical Work 18 to 21 years of age; office positions; previous experience not necessary; rapid advancement, according to your ability. Apply SHAPLEIGH HRW. CO. (c6)

YOUNG WOMAN—ASSIST ON BOOKS.
Must write good hand. Apply in person. SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO. (c6)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS—WOMEN

SOLICITORS—Ladies; easy work; big money. Roland Portrait Co., 823 N. 16th. (7)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—To sell Render's French cream taffy; good wages. Apply Enderle, Broadway and Market, immediately.

CANDY SALESGIRLS—Must be neat, courteous and steady all-year-round employment at good pay, with chances for promotion. La Salle Candy Shop, Broadway and Olive. (c1)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

BEST location in the city for candy shop and ice cream parlor. For information call Delmar 908L. (1)

WANTED—To hear from party who has from $1000 to $5000 to invest, where services are not required; concern now doing business and paying over 35 per cent net profit; investment guaranteed against loss, by one of the largest retail business houses in St. Louis. Box Y-139, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

Distributor Wanted

Electric Auto-Lite Corporation of Toledo, O., the largest manufacturers of starting and lighting systems in the world for automobiles, are marketing a power and lighting plant for farms, suburban homes and such places where electric current is not available. We now have a big production; deliveries assured. This is a rare opportunity for the right man. He must be of good character, pronounced ability and financial strength. ELECTRIC AUTOLITE CORPORATION, Willys Light Division, 2172 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Doing good wholesale and retail business; reasonable if sold at once. Box L-117, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE—2 living rooms; cheap rent. 4003 Kennerly. (7)

CONFECTIONERY — Excellent corner; 2 rooms; rent $15. 3731 Cass. (6)

CONFECTIONERY—Dairy branch; fine corner; wants to sell before school begins on account of health; [illegible] school trade; bargain for quick sale. [illegible] Easton. (7)

DRUG STORE—Big money maker; on account of sickness. R. Ward, 2212 State st., Granite City, Ill.

FURNITURE STORES—Two secondhand stores. Apply at 3235 Easton. (6)

GROCERY—Meat market. 7012 Page bl. (7)

GROCERY—On account of serious illness; cheap. 3336 S. Broadway. (7)

GROCERY—Market; cash business; no expense; will exchange; answer quick. Lindell 2648R. (6)

GROCERY STORE—Well-stocked; with living rooms; for information call Cabany 3010. (7)

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR—And fixtures; invoice over $3000; leaving town; must sell at once; $1900 cash. 3818 S. Broadway.

LUNCHROOM—731 Marion st.

LUNCHROOM—Close to factory. 3428 Olive st. (7)

MILLINERY STORE—First-class; in West End location; owner has other business. Box N-72, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN—And 11 furnished rooms. 215 Missouri av., East St. Louis. (5)

OVEN—Window display; gas or electric; brand-new; might consider good car in trade. Address Sanitary Bakery, Vandalia, Ill. (7)

POOLROOM—With two tables and complete outfit; price $200. Call at 818 Mullanphy. (7)

RESTAURANT—Buyer at once. 2324 Franklin. (6)

POOL ROOM—4909 Easton; 4 high-class Brunswick tables; place fully equipped; soft drinks, cigars and cigarets in connection. (7)

RESTAURANT—Leaving city. 518 N. Compton av. (7)

RESTAURANT—Good location; money-maker; reason for selling. Box L-163, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; rent $37.50. 729 N. Spring av. (6)

SALOON—And candy store; good business; must sell account of sickness. Box Y-84, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Owner leaving town. 1925 Biddle st. (7)

TAILOR SHOP—With Hoffman pressing machine. 2417 N. 15th st. (1)

TIRE BUSINESS—A large, established; tire distributing proposition, in Missouri and Illinois; good location; service cars. Box L-52, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

TIRE STORE—Busiest tire corner, on one of St. Louis' best streets; with or without tires and tubes; complete vulcanizing, air and repair machinery; owner will sacrifice; leaving the city. Box G-115, Post-Dis. (c8)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES—New and used; latest style; up-to-the-minute; new stock cloth, etc., at lowest prices; cash or time payment. Mueller Bros., 209 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. (c83)

CANVAS—Large pieces; good for rain or sun protection, farmers' hay stock covering, etc. 1547 N. Broadway. Phone Tyler 2080, station 3. (c8)

CASH REGISTERS—National; rebuilt equal to new; only difference is saving in cash; we guarantee the quality; also agents for St. Louis cash registers. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles; terms if desired. (c8)

OVERSTOCKED with rebuilt safes; only difference between new and secondhand is the price. We guarantee the quality. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st. Terms if desired. (c16)

PAINTS—We make it for all purposes. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin av. (c8)

TENT—7x9, with auto shutter and canvas floor, canvas bucket, 2-burner camp stove, 3-gal. canteen with basin, running board rack and luggage carrier, large canvas bag for cooking utensils; almost new. Phone Forest 267. Address 5117 Maple av. (1)

ASK for "CLEAN-GLOSS" at Famous & Barr Co., in Basement Gallery. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's, ladies' clothing, trunks, furniture, rugs, stoves; big prices. Texas Shipping Co. Del. 50R, Grand 1846. (c8)

RAGS Wtd.—Newspapers, magazines. Central 9637R; Bomont 1637W. 3023 Cass. Busy Bee. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET—Will split or sell all reasonable. 5061A Wells. (7)

BRASS BEDS—Springs and mattresses; odd dressers, chiffoniers, rockers and a few good rugs, 9x12; all very reasonably priced. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. 5577 Delmar. (c8)

COAL RANGE—Jewel; good baker; $10. Ostrander, 2119 Gano.

COAL RANGE—Charter Oak, in A1 condition. 2328 Albion pl. (c)

DINING ROOM MAN—Mrs. Sam Plant, Clayton and Cella rd. Wydown 90W. (7)

DINING ROOM SET—Carpets and other furniture. 4208 Maryland av. (7)

DINING ROOM SET—Golden oak; 8-foot extension table, 6 chairs; cheap. 5349A Devonshire st.

DRESSER—Beautiful ivory, and chest of drawers, $70; Royal Wilton rug, $47.50; Free cabinet sewing machine, $40. After 6:30. 6501 Natural Bridge rd. Cabany 2671J.

LIVING ROOM—Pullman and two chairs; blue velour; mahogany; golden oak buffet with large bevel mirror. Call 6112A Pershing. (c6)

DINING ROOM SET—Beautiful red Mexican mahogany, 11 pieces, colonial style, excellent condition; selling out. 5527 Waterman [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—Nice furniture. Call before noon. 2612A Virginia. Victor [illegible]

FURNITURE—Contents of 5-room flat; bargain; owner leaving city. 4239 Cleveland av.

FURNITURE—3 rooms. 1309A Shenandoah, 2d floor west. Call between 6 and 8.

FURNITURE—Kitchen and bedroom furniture. Call evenings or Sunday. 4130 Penrose.

FURNITURE—Three rooms; good; will sacrifice for $225; can rent 3-room flat, bath and furnace for $25. 4325 Cook.

FURNITURE—Of 7 rooms; walnut bedroom furniture, also 9-piece mahogany set, dining room set, rugs, living room furniture; all modern and like new; must sell at once; will separate. 4953 Washington.

FURNITURE—Living room, brass trimmed iron bed; bric-a-brac china and glassware. 4322 W. Pine. (c7)

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; elevated oven, white enamel trimming; cost $75, sell for $50. 915 N. Broadway.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal. Grand [illegible] 1624 S. Compton.

HEATING STOVE—Bridge & Beach. [illegible] Minnesota av.

HEATING STOVES

We have 250 new heaters we bought one year ago from several of the largest stove manufacturers, which we are selling at last year's prices. Three joints of best pipe and elbow free with each stove; delivered anywhere; open evenings except Wednesday till 9 p. m. P. J. FARRINGTON & SON FURNITURE CO., 4519 Easton av.

IRON BED—Springs, chiffonier, sanitary couch and rocker. 4853 Milentz. Riverside 948W.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Three. 1222 [illegible] av.; Cabany 2837M.

LIVING ROOM—Pullman and two chairs; blue velour; mahogany; golden oak buffet with large bevel mirror. Call 6112A Pershing.

RANGE—Buck's cook stove, Wilson heater, laundry stove, gas range. 4453 Easton av.

RUGS—Bargain. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones.

TABLE—One gate-leg table and 4 dining room chairs, 3-piece inlaid living-room suite and other furniture. Harlan Court Apts. Forest 7292.

WARDROBE—Quarter-sawed oak; glass cupboard, washstand. 3448 Texas; leaving city.

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2-room efficiency; apartment 127, Georgian Court, [illegible] Kingsbury.

FURNITURE—Furnished 6-room apartment; party buying furniture at $350 can have one year's lease on apartment. Box O-[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober. Del 2985, For. [illegible]

ANDIRONS, carpets, furniture, contents of dwellings or small lots; get our bid before selling. Forest 5023 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros.

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture or complete furnishings of dwellings. Call Forest [illegible] Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros.

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 604, Cabany 6080.

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs. feathers; pay 50c to 60c for old and 70c to $1 for new. [illegible] Feather Co. Auto calls. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page bl.

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1307-11 Biddle st. Central 5614, Olive 4161.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, and carpets; get our bid before selling. Dennis Bros. Forest 5023 or Delmar 3864.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Get our bid; spot cash; contents dwellings, flats. Central [illegible] Tyler 61. 2801 Cass. F. H. Portmann.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all kinds; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage. 4729 Easton. Cab. 6080, Del. 604.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4435 Page. Del. 2985; Forest [illegible]

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, all kinds, badly. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 2953.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4435 Page. Del. 2985, For. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Large or small lots; we buy everything and pay the highest prices; must have the goods. [illegible] Auction Co., 2009 Morgan st. Bomont [illegible] Central 6427.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—All kinds; highest cash prices paid for contents of apartments and residences; pianos, Victrolas, Oriental and domestic rugs, bric-a-brac, paintings, etc. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. Call Lindell 2160.

IF you want to sell out call the largest buyer furniture, rugs, pianos, Victrolas. Lindell 6111.

ANIMALS

BEAGLE HOUND—Good; broke in. Apply 7418 Hoover av.

FRESH COW AND CALF—4118 Ravenwood.

PIGS—Cheap. 5210 Oriole.

RABBITS—Of quality; Rufus reds, breeding does. 2109 Bremen.

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021.

APPAREL Wtd.—For shipment; men's suits, overcoats, shoes, hats, dresses; pay to $35; auto calls; furniture. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer. Del. 50R, Grand 1846.

APPAREL—25,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses, for shipment foreign country; pay up $35; auto call 15 minutes. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page.

APPAREL—25,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses, for shipment foreign country; pay up $35; auto call 15 minutes. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page.

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 ladies' and gentlemen's suits, overcoats, pants, dresses, skirts, shoes, hats; highest prices paid. Phone Lindell 3133, Delmar 2068. H. Altman, 4218A Page.

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, shoes, ladies' dresses and suits, for European shipments; will pay $35; auto will call. Olive 175, Central 5815. H. Banks, 1428 Biddle st.

FOR SALE

COAT AND VEST—Wool, $3; woolen pants $1.50; work coat, $3. 3713 Washington.

COAT—Lady's; silk-lined; $1; coat $12; girl's dress, 75c; silk waist, $1.25. 3713 Washington.

FURS—Several sets nice furs; cheap; muff, $3; neckpiece, $2.50. 3713 Washington.

LADY'S COAT—Long plush, size 38 to 40. $8. 5432 Vernon.

MEN'S SUITS—3; dandies; all-wool; dark color; worth $45; sizes 36, 38, 40; reasonable. 5744 Theodosia.

PALM BEACH SUIT—$2; Palm Beach coat 50c; pants $1. 3713 Washington.

RAINCOAT—Man's; $2.50; cravenette, [illegible] lady's raincoat, $1.50; child's, $1. 3713 Washington.

SAILOR SUIT—Boy's; with hat and leggings, $1.25; new; boy's pants, $1. 3713 Washington.

SOLDIER'S SUIT—Wool; $3; Tuxedo, full dress, frock, uniform, cadet, etc. 3713 Washington.

SUIT—Cost $65; never worn; a big bargain. 6032 Etzel av.

SUITS—Two; tailor-made; and 1 blue serge; sizes 36, 38, 40; reasonable. 6032 Etzel av.

SUIT—Lady's; silk-lined; $2.50; wool dress, $2.50; wool skirt, $1; hat, 50c. 3713 Washington.

WINTER CLOAK—Lady's; wool; $1.50; coat, $20; plush cloak, $5. 3713 Washington.

WOOL SUIT—Man's, [illegible] late style, $7.50; sack coat, $1.50. 3713 Washington.

SPECIAL SALE on big shoe stock; factory prices; buy and save money. 3141 Easton.

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We will pay cash for your diamonds; see us for highest prices in the city. Norman, 7 N. Broadway.

DIAMONDS bought; up to $500 per carat; any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive.

DIAMONDS WANTED

I pay $100 to $700 per carat for your diamonds; no diamonds too large or too small; we buy any size; will also loan money on your diamonds at very small interest. H. MILLER, 3 N. Broadway, 1 door north Market st. Established 1878.

DIAMONDS WANTED

Your diamonds valued free of charge; see us first and get our offer; diamonds are increasing in value daily; we are in a position to use any quality or any amount of loose or mounted diamonds; as high as $800 per carat is what we pay; we buy all sizes. SMITH & CO., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., 3 doors north of Olive.

WHY keep your old gold teeth, broken jewelry, old silverware, diamonds, when we'll buy them and pay you highest prices? [illegible]

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

DICTIONARY Wtd.—Webster's unabridged, late edition; good condition; cheap; [illegible] Box R-70, Post-Dispatch.

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH PAID gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken jewelry, false teeth. [illegible] 1322 Olive.

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, [illegible]

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BABY CHICKS—Today and tomorrow; Rhode Island reds, 15c each. Lense's Hatchery, 9020 John st., 1 block east of S. Broadway.

YOU save money when you buy here; [illegible] now you can get what you want; [illegible] send us your mail orders; buy [illegible] feed, 100 lbs., $4; makes hens lay and [illegible] the hen in a perfect healthy condition; [illegible] motor trucks deliver the goods at [illegible] pay on delivery. Southern [illegible] Exchange, 706 S. Broadway, 2 blocks [illegible] of Free Bridge. Central 4875, Olive [illegible] open till 7 p. m.; no grit, no rocks, no [illegible] it pays to feed high-grade scratch feed, the feed you always buy again. Send [illegible] your mail order; we pay all freight charges; we make all deliveries free.

SAFES

SAFES—Cabinets, vault doors, new and used. Repairing. Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. [illegible]

SAFES—Herring-Hall-Marvin, fire and burglar proof safes; vault doors, deposit boxes, cabinets and portable vaults. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles; terms if desired.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

PLANTS—A good supply of rooted bulbs of golden seal for sale. J. D. Bemus, Wright City, Mo. R. F. D. No. 1.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Dark oak, drophead, $10; good condition. Anderson, [illegible] Franklin av.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes repaired and accessories. Bomont 3099; Central [illegible]

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

WANTED

SHOWCASE Wtd.—2 shelf glass showcase, [illegible] feet or longer. Box L-188, Post-Dis.

FOR SALE

HAT WALLCASE—Fixtures; perfect; bargain. Markman, 1531 Market.

TABLE—Large office table, mirror, [illegible] inches, 3 small mirrors; cheap. 517 Market.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—Underwood, for cash. Box A-6, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITER—Latest model Remington; only few months old; cost $130; will sell for $65; have no use for same. 3216 Locust. Bomont 1650.

TYPEWRITER—Remington, Monarch, latest model; standard keyboard; two-color ribbon and back spacer; will sacrifice for [illegible] O. Foster, 5045 Enright.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Oliver, Remington, Royal, $15 to $75; rentals, three months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Olive 7245, Main 1182.

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES—Girls'; one small, one large, $12; also man's coaster. 4418 Manchester.

BICYCLE—Westminster coaster, new tires; best condition; will sacrifice. 5082 [illegible]

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

COLT—3 years; trotter; sound; broke; 16 hands; $50. T. Taylor, Stable, 4243 N. Broadway.

HORSE—Good; cheap. 4874 Easton.

HORSES—1832 Gratiot st.

HORSES—Mares, wagons and harness; established coal, ice and express vans; also 30 milk routes and rigs. Call Sunday. 3101 Park av.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR—Portable, 13 h. p., rebuilt, for pneumatic tools, etc. Gen'l Compressed Air and Vacuum Machinery Co., Pontiac Bldg.

LATHES—3 used 36"x22' Lodge-Shipley engine lathes; two 6' American radial drills; large planers, horizontal boring mills and Ingersoll slab millers. Vonnegut Machinery Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

MACHINERY—For sale, bought, rented. John Ramming Machine Co., 300 S. 1st st. (c15)

STEAM PUMPS—All sizes. John Ramming Machine Co., 308 S. 1st st., St. Louis.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—New Ford touring; $1.25 hour; sedan, $1.50 hour. Forest 2128.

OWNER of $1\frac{1}{2}$-ton truck wants to do hauling of any kind by hour, day or week. 2849 Neosho. Riverside 1416W.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object. Call Lindell 2540 or Delmar 1020.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Ready cash; want 3 of any kind; none on consignment. notes. 3804 Cook.

FORD Wtd.—Runabout or roadster; bring in and get the cash at 2515 N. 14th st. L. Campbell.

MONEY to loan on automobile. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st.

DON'T sacrifice your car. We will give you all it is worth spot cash; no red tape; bring your car; get the cash. We want 10 at once; open evenings and Sunday. Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand. Lindell 807, Delmar 807.

REPAIRING, ETC.

FORD MOTORS—Overhauled, $25; magnetos recharged, $3.50; work guaranteed. 207 Beaumont st.

BODIES

BODIES—For Ford; Ottawa and Keis streamlined bodies; will trade. 3114 Cass.

COMMERCIAL BODIES—For Fords; any style; terms. Universal Ford Exchange, 2626 Olive.

HERCULES Ford truck bodies, 50 different styles, to fit any Ford. See our line before buying; your old body taken in trade. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st.

WEATHERPROOF bodies; your touring car converted into sedan, one-fifth expense; durable, attractive; no rattle; Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Chandler, Hudson, [illegible] L-208, Post-Dispatch.

CHASSES

FORD—Chassis; brand-new; 1920 list price; will trade. 3114 Cass.

FORD CHASSIS—The best car money can buy. Riefling's authorized Ford dealers. [illegible] S. Jefferson.

FORD—Chassis, brand-new, 1921; immediate delivery, cash or easy payment of [illegible] down, balance in one year, by authorized Ford dealers. Tevis Motor Co., [illegible] Locust st.

COUPES

COUPE—Rauch-Long electric; batteries like new; bargain; $300. Box N-331, Post-[illegible]

FORD—Coupe, 1918 model. 112 S. 17th.

FORD COUPE The best car money can buy. Riefling's authorized Ford dealers, [illegible] S. Jefferson.

FORD—Coupe, 1920; used only a few times; absolutely as new; sacrifice; late model; starter, shock absorber, covers, extra tires and rim, etc., for quick sale. 3804 Cook.

FORD—Coupelet; brand-new, 1921; immediate delivery; cash or easy payment of [illegible] down, balance in one year, by authorized Ford dealers. Tevis Motor Car Co., [illegible] Locust st.

FORD—Brand-new coupe, equipped with seat covers, sun visor, white wire wheels, Good-year cord tires, Packard horn, motometer; cost $1170; will sell for [illegible] car has never been run except this week. Call Olive 4948.

FORD COUPE

Late model; finished in Brewster green with black hood and fenders; wonderful mechanical condition; tires near new, Hassler shock absorbers, cut-out and other extras; big reduction in price; this is the ideal car for winter use; small cash payment and balance in small monthly installments. Olive [illegible] Open Sunday. HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO.

HUPP COUPE

1920 model, 4-passenger, almost new; done very little mileage. You can save quite a few hundred dollars on this car at the same time get a car as good as new. Will trade for small car of popular make. Ask us to demonstrate without obligation on your part; terms if wanted. WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 1917 Locust.

STUDEBAKER—1915 4, coupe; new [illegible] starter; cost $2250; $385; $135 down. [illegible] Neosho. Riverside 394W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—Nice furniture. Call before noon. 2612A Virginia. Victor 3069L. (c7)

FURNITURE—Contents of 5-room flat; $325; bargain; owner leaving city. 4239 Cleveland av. (7)

FURNITURE—3 rooms. 1309A Shenandoah, 2d floor west. Call between 6 and 8:30. (7)

FURNITURE—Kitchen and bedroom furniture. Call evenings or Sunday. 4150 W. Penrose. (7)

FURNITURE—Three rooms; good; will sacrifice for $225; can rent 5-room flat, bath and furnace for $35. 4325 Cook. (c7)

FURNITURE—Of 7 rooms; walnut bedroom furniture, also 9-piece mahogany set, dining room set, rugs, living room furniture; all modern and like new; must sell at once; sell separate. 4953 Washington. (7)

FURNITURE—Living room, brass trimmed iron bed; bric-a-brac china and glassware. 4323 W. Pine. (c7)

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; elevated oven; white enamel trimming; cost $75, sell for $30. 915 N. Broadway. (c6)

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal. Grand 4659M. 1624 S. Compton. (c7)

HEATING STOVE—Bridge & Beach. 3617A Minnesota av. (7)

HEATING STOVES

We have 250 new heaters we bought one year ago from several of the largest stove manufacturers, which we are selling at last year's prices. Three joints of best pipe and elbow free with each stove; delivered anywhere; open evenings except Wednesday till 9 p. m.
P. J. FARRINGTON & SON FURNITURE CO., 4519 Easton av. (c8)

IRON BED—Springs, chiffonier, sanitary couch and rocker. 4853 Milentz. Riverside 948W. (c1)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Three. 1222 Clara av.; Cabany 2337M. (c7)

LIVING ROOM—Pullman and two chairs; blue velour; mahogany; golden oak buffet with large bevel mirror. Call 6113A Pershing. (c6)

RANGE—Buck's cook stove, Wilson heater, laundry stove, gas range. 4453 Easton. (7)

RUGS—Bargain. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones. (6)

TABLE—One gate-leg table and 4 dining-room chairs, 3-piece inlaid living-room suite and other furniture. Harlan Court Apts. Forest 7292. (c7)

WARDROBE—Quarter-sawed oak; glass cupboard, washstand. 2448 Texas; leaving city. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2-room efficiency; apartment 127, Georgian Court. 5060 Kingsbury.

FURNITURE—Furnished 6-room apartment; party buying furniture at $550 can have one year's lease on apartment. Box O-232, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober, Del. 2985, For. 5953. (c8)

ANDIRONS, carpets, furniture, contents of dwellings or small lots; get our bid before selling. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture or complete furnishings of dwellings. Call Forest 5025. Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 604, Cabany 6050. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs. feathers; pay 80c to 60c for old and 70c to $1 for new. Montana Feather Co. Auto calls. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page bl. (8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1307-11 Biddle st. Central 5614, Olive 4161. (c67)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, and carpets; get our bid before selling. Dennis Bros. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Get our bid; spot cash; contents dwellings, flats. Central 5659, Tyler 61. 2801 Cass. F. H. Portmann. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all kinds; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage. 4729 Easton. Cab. 6050, Del. 604. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Del. 2985; Forest 5953. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, all kinds, badly. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 5953. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page. Del. 2985, For. 5953. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Large or small lots; we buy everything and pay the highest prices; must have the goods. Hast Auction Co., 2009 Morgan st. Bomont 1620. Central 6427. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—All kinds; highest cash prices paid for contents of apartments and residences; pianos, Victrolas, Oriental and domestic rugs, bric-a-brac, paintings, etc. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. Call Lindell 2160. (c8)

IF you want to sell out call the largest buyer furniture, rugs, pianos, Victrolas. Lindell 6111. (c8)

ANIMALS

BEAGLE HOUND—Good; broke in. Apply 7418 Hoover av. (7)

FRESH COW AND CALF—4118 Ravenwood. (7)

PIGS—Cheap: 5210 Oriole. (7)

RABBITS—Of quality; Rufus reds, breeding does. 2109 Bremen. (7)

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—For shipment; men's suits, overcoats, shoes, hats, dresses; pay to $35; auto calls; furniture. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer. Del. 50R, Grand 1846. (8)

APPAREL—25,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses, for shipment foreign country; pay up $35; auto call 15 minutes. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

APPAREL—25,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses, for shipment foreign country; pay up $35; auto call 15 minutes. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 ladies' and gentlemen's suits, overcoats, pants, dresses, skirts, shoes, hats; highest prices paid. Phone Lindell 3135, Delmar 2908. H. Appleman, 4218A Page. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, shoes, ladies' dresses and suits, for European shipments; will pay $25; auto will call. Olive 175, Central 5815. H. Banks, 1418 Biddle st. (c8)

FOR SALE

COAT AND VEST—Wool, $3; woolen pants, $1.50; work coat, $3. 3713 Washington. (6)

COAT—Lady's; silk-lined; $1; cost $12; girl's dress, 75c; silk waist, $1.25. 3713 Washington. (6)

FURS—Several sets nice furs; cheap; muff, $5; neckpiece, $2.50. 3713 Washington. (6)

LADY'S COAT—Long plush, size 38 to 40; $8. 5432 Vernon.

MEN'S SUITS—2; dandies; all-wool; dark color; worth $45; sizes 36, 38, 40; reasonable. 5744 Theodosia. (7)

PALM BEACH SUIT—$2; Palm Beach coat 50c; pants $1. 3713 Washington. (6)

RAINCOAT—Man's; $2.50; cravenette, $6.50; lady's raincoat, $1.50; child's, $1. 3713 Washington. (6)

SAILOR SUIT—Boy's; with hat and leggins; $1.25; new; boy's pants, $1. 3713 Washington. (6)

SOLDIER'S SUIT—Wool; $3; Tuxedo, full dress, frock, uniform, cadet, etc. 3713 Washington. (6)

SUIT—Cost $65; never worn; a big bargain. 6082 Etzel av. (7)

SUITS—Two; tailor-made; and 1 blue serge; sizes 36, 38, 40; reasonable. 6032 Etzel. (7)

SUIT—Lady's; silk-lined; $8.50; wool dress, $2.80; wool skirt, $1; hat, 80c. 3713 Washington. (6)

WINTER CLOAK—Lady's; wool; $1.50; cost $30; plush cloak, $5. 3713 Washington. (6)

WOOL SUIT—Man's, formfit, late style, $7.50; sack coat, $1.50. 3713 Washington. (6)

SPECIAL SALE on big shoe stock; factory prices; buy and save money. 3141 Easton. (c1)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We will pay cash for your diamonds; see us for highest prices in the city. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

DIAMONDS bought; up to $500 per carat; any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

DIAMONDS WANTED

I pay $100 to $700 per carat for your diamonds; no diamonds too large or too small; we buy any size; will also loan money on your diamonds at very small interest. H. MILLER, 7 N. Broadway. 1 door north Market st. Established 1889. (c8)

DIAMONDS WANTED

Your diamonds valued free of charge; see us first and get our offer; diamonds are increasing in value daily; we are in a position to use any quality or any amount of loose or mounted diamonds; as high as $660 per carat is what we pay; we buy all sizes. SMITH & CO., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., 3 doors north of Olive. (c8)

WHY keep your old gold teeth, broken jewelry, old silverware, diamonds, when we'll buy them and pay you highest prices? ...

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

DICTIONARY Wtd.—Webster's unabridged; late edition; good condition; cheap; give price. Box R-79, Post-Dispatch.

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH PAID gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken jewelry; false teeth. Miller's, 1322 Olive. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703½ Market st. (8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BABY CHICKS—Today and tomorrow; rhode island reds, 15c each. Lenze's Hatchery, 3620 John st., 1 block east of S. Broadway. (8)

YOU save money when you buy here; hen feed; now you can get what you want; 100 lbs. $4; send us your mail orders; buy hen feed 100 lbs., $4; makes hens lay and puts the hen in a perfect, healthy condition; our motor trucks deliver the goods at your doorstep; pay on delivery. Southern Hay Exchange, 705 S. Broadway, 2 blocks north of Free Bridge. Central 4875, Olive 7229; open till 7 p. m.; no grit, no rocks, no dirt; it pays to feed high-grade scratch feed; the feed you always buy again. Send us your mail order; we pay all freight charges; we make all deliveries free. (c8)

SAFES

SAFES—Cabinets, vault doors, new and used. Repairing. Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th. (c8)

SAFES—Herring-Hall-Marvin, fire and burglar proof safes; vault doors, deposit boxes, cabinets and portable vaults. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles; terms if desired. (c8)

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

PLANTS—A good supply of rooted buds of golden seal for sale. J. D. Bemus, Wright City, Mo., R. F. D. No. 1. (6)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Dark oak, drophead; $10; good condition. Anderson, 1716 Franklin av. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES—All makes repaired; and accessories. Bomont 3069; Central 6262. (7)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

WANTED

SHOWCASE Wtd.—2 shelf glass showcase, 6 feet or longer. Box L-188, Post-Dis. (7)

FOR SALE

FLAT WALLCASE—Fixtures; perfect; bargain. Markman, 1531 Market. (7)

TABLE—Large office table, mirror, 56x36 inches, 3 small mirrors; cheap. 517 Market. (7)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—Underwood, for cash. Box A-6, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

TYPEWRITER—Latest model Remington; only few months old; cost $130; will sell for $65; have no use for same. 3216 Locust. Bomont 1650. (c)

TYPEWRITER—Remington, Monarch, latest model; standard keyboard; two-color ribbon and back spacer; will sacrifice for $50. F. O. Foster, 5045 Enright. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Oliver, Remington, Royal, $15 to $75; rentals, three months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Olive 7245 Main 1122. (8)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES—Girls'; one small, one large; $12; also man's coaster. 4418 Manchester. (7)

BICYCLE—Westminster coaster, new tires; best condition; will sacrifice. 5032 Claxton. (1)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

COLT—3 years; trotter; sound; broke; 16 hands; $50. T. Taylor, Stable, 4243 N. Broadway. (7)

HORSE—Good; cheap. 4874 Easton. (7)

HORSES—1832 Gratiot st. (c7)

HORSES—Mares, wagons and harness; established coal, ice and express vans; also 10 milk routes and rigs. Call Sunday, 3101 Park av. (c7)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR—Portable, 15 h. p., rebuilt, for pneumatic tools, etc. Gen'l Compressed Air and Vacuum Machinery Co., Pontiac Bldg. (c8)

LATHES—3 used 36"x22' Lodge-Shipley engine lathes; two 6' American radial drills, large planers, horizontal boring mills and Ingersoll slab millers. Vonnegut Machinery Co., Indianapolis, Ind. (6)

MACHINERY—For sale, bought, rented. John Ramming Machine Co., 300 S. 1st st. (c15)

STEAM PUMPS—All sizes. John Ramming Machine Co., 308 S. 1st st., St. Louis. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—New Ford touring; $1.25 hour; sedan, $1.50 hour. Forest 2128. (c2)

OWNER of 1½-ton truck wants to do hauling of any kind by hour, day or week. 2849 Neosho. Riverside 1416W. (c7)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object. Call Lindell 2340 or Delmar 1020. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Ready cash; want 50 of any kind; none on consignment or notes. 3804 Cook. (c7)

FORD Wtd.—Runabout or roadster; bring it and get the cash at 2515 N. 14th st. B. L. Campbell. (7)

MONEY to loan on automobile. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

DON'T sacrifice your car. We will give you all it is worth spot cash; no red tape; bring your car, get the cash. We want 100 at once; open evenings and Sunday. Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand. Lindell 807, Delmar 807. (c7)

REPAIRING, ETC.

FORD MOTORS—Overhauled, $25; magnetos recharged; $3.50; work guaranteed. 907 Beaumont st. (c1)

BODIES

BODIES—For Ford; Ottawa and Kelsey streamlined bodies; will trade. 3114 Cass. (6)

COMMERCIAL BODIES—For Fords; any style; terms. Universal Ford Exchange, 2820 Olive. (6)

HERCULES Ford truck bodies, 50 different styles, to fit any Ford. See our line before buying; your old body taken in trade. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st. (c8)

WEATHERPROOF bodies; your touring car converted into sedan, one-fifth expense; durable, attractive; no rattle; Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Chandler, Hudson. Box L-298, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHASSES

FORD—Chassis; brand-new; 1920 list price; will trade. 3114 Cass. (6)

FORD CHASSIS—The best car money can buy. Riefling's, authorized Ford dealers, 2333 S. Jefferson. (c8)

FORD—Chassis; brand-new, 1921; immediate delivery; cash or easy payment of 1-3 down, balance in one year, by authorized Ford dealers. Tevis Motor Co., 3003 Locust st. (c8)

COUPES

COUPE—Rauch-Long electric; batteries like new; bargain; $300. Box N-331, Post-Dis. (c6)

FORD—Coupe, 1918 model. 112 S. 17th. (c6)

FORD COUPE The best car money can buy. Riefling's, authorized Ford dealers, 2333 S. Jefferson. (c8)

FORD—Coupes, 1920; used only a few times; absolutely as new; sacrifice; one late model; starter, shock absorber, set covers, extra tires and rim, etc., for $575, quick sale. 3804 Cook. (c7)

FORD—Coupelet; brand-new, 1921; immediate delivery; cash or easy payment of 1-3 down, balance in one year, by authorized Ford dealers. Tevis Motor Car Co., 3003 Locust st. (c8)

FORD—Brand-new coupe; equipped with $50 seat covers, sun visor, white wire wheels, Goodyear cord tires, Packard horn, motometer; cost $1170; will sell for $100 off; car has never been run except this week. Call Olive 4948. (c)

FORD COUPE

Late model; finished in Brewster green with black hood and fenders; wonderful mechanical condition; tires near new, Hassler shock absorbers, cut-out and other extras; big reduction in price; this is the ideal car for winter use; small cash payment and balance in small monthly installments. 3334 Olive st. Open Sunday.
HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. (c67)

HUPP COUPE

1920 model, 4-passenger; almost new; has done very little mileage. You can save quite a few hundred dollars on this car and at the same time get a car as good as new; will trade for small car of popular make; will be glad to demonstrate without obligation on your part; terms if wanted.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 1817 Locust. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—1915 4; coupe; new tires; starter; cost $2250; $385; $135 down. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

COUPES

SEE VELIE
for better
USED CARS
The big place on the corner.
OLIVE AT GARRISON.
Open Evenings. Liberal Terms. (c1)

ROADSTERS

BRISCOE—Roadster; like new; run less than 2000 miles; $875; will trade or give terms. 3118 Locust. (c5)

BUICK—1918 roadster; new tires, good paint; will sacrifice. 3618 Russell.

BUICK "6" ROADSTER—BRAND-NEW. Just delivered from factory; completely equipped; this exceptionally popular roadster at a wonderful saving; brand-new; take advantage; very easy terms if wanted. HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., Coliseum Bldg., cor. Jefferson and Locust. (c91)

CHANDLER CHUMMY

Finished in brilliant Chandler blue; this car has done very little mileage; general appearance like new; splendid mechanical condition; interior and coach work perfect; fully equipped with wire wheels; big price cut; immediate delivery; liberal terms if wanted. 3334 Olive st. Open Sunday.
HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. (c67)

CHEVROLET—Demonstrator; slightly used; guaranteed; bargain. 4127 Olive st. (c48)

CHEVROLET—Roadster; 1918 490; fine condition; will sacrifice. 4127 Olive st. (c48)

CHEVROLET 490—Roadster; A1 condition; driven only 4400 miles. Call in afternoon between 6 and 8. Phone Forest 153J. 4927 Laclede. (3)

CHEVROLET—Roadster; 1920; practically brand-new, driven 10 days; cannot possibly notice that same has left show floor; brilliant enamel hasn't a scratch; extra tire; also full factory equipment, besides extras; save a lot of money; a wonderful bargain for some one; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., cor. Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c91)

Cutting Classy Roadster

This car was specially built for the owner. Has electric starter and lights; Bosch magneto; new tires; leather top; cost $1300; we are practically going to give it away to the first quick buyer for $275; cash only.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open Evenings and Sunday. (c)

DODGE—1917; bargain. 1651 S. Grand. Grand 4900. (c6)

DODGE—Roadster; 1919 model; A1 mechanical condition; curtains open with doors; $850. Call Olive 4440 or Forest 2472. (7)

DODGE—Roadster; 1919 model; nearly new; tires practically new; used limited period and barely shows use; Johnson lock, extra tire and other accessories; completely equipped; virtually a new car at a very low used car price; a very attractive buy for someone; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c91)

DORT—Chummy roadster. 4661 Virginia. Riverside 1450J. (c6)

FORDS—Roadsters; 7, all models; $225 up; trade old; easy terms. 3631 Easton. (c6)

FORDS—2 roadsters; $250 and $300; cash or easy terms. 4106 Olive. (8)

FORD—Roadster, 1917; A1 condition; bargain, $350. 1651 S. Grand. Grand 4900. (c6)

FORD—Roadster; 1918; with tray body in back; $290; fine condition; big bargain. 3938 Cote Brilliante. (c7)

FORD ROADSTER—The best car money can buy. Riefling's, authorized Ford dealers, 2333 S. Jefferson. (c8)

MAXWELL—25 roadster, 1917; starter, electric lights, good tires; just overhauled; with small truck body on rear; exceptional buy; $325; terms, trade. Rahmberg Motor Car Co., 3126 Cass.

MOON—Speedster; in good running order; $325. 4127 Olive st. (c48)

OAKLAND—Roadster; latest 1918 model; near new; elegant mechanical condition; has had very careful attention; finish beautiful enamel; tires nearly new all around; top and upholstery firm and demonstration will prove how solid throughout; spare tire and all accessories gratis; fully equipped; bargain; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., cor. Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c67)

OAKLAND—Roadster; latest 1918 model; near new; elegant mechanical condition; has had very careful attention; finish beautiful enamel; tires nearly new all around; top and upholstery firm and demonstration will prove how solid throughout; spare tire and all accessories gratis; fully equipped; bargain; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., cor. Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c91)

PIERCE-ARROW—Speedster; racer type; in perfect mechanical condition; $700. Forest 8167. (c)

REO—Roadster, 1916, 4-cylinder; winter top and summer top; $700. Woelfle Auto Repair. Lindell 6412. (c7)

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—Roadster; model G; in fine mechanical shape; new leather top, 5 good tires with white wire wheels; this is a classy little car and the price is right; terms. Open evenings. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c6)

SEDANS

ALLEN—Sedan, 1919; new paint, 5 cord tires; mechanical condition A1; splendid buy. 1651 S. Grand. Grand 4900. (c6)

CHEVROLET—1920 490 sedan; in first-class condition; will sacrifice. 4127 Olive st. (c48)

CHEVROLET F. B. SEDAN—NEW 1920. The Baby Grand model, used very limited; as perfect as brand-new; operates like brand-new; has every appearance of brand-new; finest guaranteed condition; brilliant enamel, elegant tires, also extra; beautiful velour upholstery; this Baby Grand model truly luxurious and we will gladly make any strenuous demonstration; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., cor. Jefferson and Locust. (c91)

FORD SEDAN—The best car money can buy. Riefling's, authorized Ford dealers, 2333 S. Jefferson. (c8)

FORD—New sedan; leaving town Saturday; fully equipped; $1000 cash. Cabany 6806J. (c6)

FORD SEDAN—Good condition; will take $600 cash for quick sale. 4151A De Tonty st. Victor 1678J. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; brand-new, 1921; immediate delivery, cash or payment of 1-3 down, balance in one year, by authorized Ford dealers. Tevis Motor Co., 3003 Locust st. (c8)

FORD—Sedan, brand-new, 1921; immediate delivery; cash or easy payments of one-third down, balance in one year, by authorized Ford dealers. Ayres Auto Co., 1418 N. King's highway. Forest 710, Delmar 4370. (c4)

FRANKLIN—Sedan, 5-passenger; very good condition; late model A; real buy. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 2217 Locust. (c6)

TOURING CARS

ALLEN—Touring; in good running condition; fully equipped; good tires, top and upholstery; $390 for quick cash sale. Open evenings. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c6)

AUBURN

A high-grade touring car; equipped with the famous Continental Red Seal motor, known the world over for its wonderful power and speed. Let us give you a 15-minute demonstration and you will say this car is perfect. Don't buy a cheap junk and regret it. For the same price you can own a high-grade car easily worth $800; first one gets it $550; $200 down, balance monthly. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

BERGDOLL—$200; touring; fine condition; fine for truck body. Call 3712A N. 25th st.; no dealer. (7)

BRISCOE. 1917 light touring; electric starter and lights; new leather top, new battery; runs every day; equipped with the famous Briscoe motor; here's a chance for someone to get a bargain; drive it home for $195; come early. Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand av. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

BUICK "6" TOURING—BRAND-NEW. An opportunity to save a considerable sum of money on this brand-new Buick product; delivery off showroom floor; latest complete equipment; a more attractive motor car value has never been offered you; easy terms if wanted. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c67)

CADILLAC—Touring car, 1917; cord tires, seat covers; extra winter top; will sacrifice. Lindell 1154, Colfax 1168J. (c6)

CARTER CAR—For sale or trade; fine condition. 3024 Easton av. (c8)

CHANDLER—Model '18, 7-passenger; rebuilt from top to tires; excellent condition; will demonstrate. Olive 1236. (c7)

CHANDLER—1918 model, 7-passenger; perfect condition; bargain; or will trade for roadster, coupe, diamond, Liberty Bond or anything of value. 2532A W. Palm st. (c7)

CHANDLER—1919, touring; like new; has had excellent care; must sell at sacrifice; take small car as part; terms. Rahmberg Motor Car Co., 3126 Cass. Bomont 2188.

CHANDLER TOURING

Late model, 7-passenger; 5 near new tires; top, curtains and upholstery in finest condition; equipped with bumper, State and city licenses, Johnson lock and other extras; perfect mechanical condition; great reduction in price; small cash payment, balance monthly. 3334 Olive st. Open Sunday.
HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. (c67)

CHEVROLET—1917 model touring car. 5022 Alaska. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

CHEVROLET—Touring cars; all in good condition; $400 up. 4127 Olive st. (c48)

CHEVROLET—1918 490 touring car in good condition; $400. 4127 Olive st. (c48)

CHEVROLET—Touring; late 1918; powerful motor, good tires allround; not a scratch or blemish on it; a real bargain; $450 cash or easy terms. 4620 Delmar. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

CHEVROLET TOURING

1919 model; in finest guaranteed mechanical condition; especially equipped with non-skid tires; top and upholstery like new; not a mar on entire car; priced very low; small payment down and balance in 10 months. 3334 Olive st. Open Sunday.
HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. (c67)

CHEVROLET LIGHT 8

This is a special model made by the Chevrolet company; 1919 touring, equipped with a wonderful overhead valve light 8-cylinder motor. Not a heavy car, and does not cost any more to run than a 4-cylinder car; an unusually beautiful car; latest leather top with glass windows; double mahogany instrument board; will throttle down to a walk and do 50 miles in a city block; a high-grade car costing around $1800; will offer to first quick buyer today for $775 cash or easy time. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

COLE AERO 8—Brand-new; this elegant motor car, complete; bumpers, wind deflectors, extra tire, equipment, at a saving of several hundred dollars; the most wonderful quality car bargain offered in St. Louis today; easy terms if wanted. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c91)

Cole 8, Aero Motor

Original paint; in finest mechanical condition; engineer of Terminal Railroad Association was original owner. You can ask him about this wonderful car; at one-third of present Cole price; a bargain if there ever was one; will accept small car of popular make as part payment; look at this car free of charge.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 1817 Locust. (c7)

DODGE—Touring; excellent condition; terms; cash. Apply Forest 2058. (c7)

DODGE—Touring car; best buy in the city; $725; trade or terms. 3118 Locust st. (c5)

DODGE—Touring; 1920; brand-new; less than list; terms; trade for any car. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c1)

DODGE—Touring; latest new 1919 model; finest guaranteed mechanical condition; has had very careful attention; finish beautiful enamel; tires nearly new all around; top and upholstery firm and will gladly make strenuous demonstration to prove how solid throughout; has spare tire and complete equipment; bargain; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., cor. Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c91)

DODGE—Touring, new 1920 model; barely driven; delivered brand-new, off show-room floor; just short time since; solid and perfect as brand-new; not a mar on same; latest, complete equipment; tires barely show wear; small cash payment, balance 12 months; wonderful bargain for some one. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., cor. Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c91)

DODGE TOURING

1919 touring; in finest guaranteed mechanical condition; near new nonskid tires all around; new pantasote top with plate-glass windows in curtain; original finish, cream wheels; great reduction in price; see this car before buying, as it is like new in every respect; small cash payment, balance monthly. 3334 Olive st. Open Sunday.
HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. (c67)

DORRIS—Touring, 4-cylinder; Bosch magneto, 6 good tires, rims and tubes; motor perfect; this would make excellent truck; $275, cash or terms. 3126 Cass.

DORT—Touring car, 1920 model; used two months; must sacrifice on account of leaving city. 2003½ Carr. (c)

Elgin Light Six

Very late model, 1919; fresh paint, good tires; looks like a new car; in perfect running order; no rattles or noises; see it today; very economical to operate and good, easy riding; terms if desired.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 1817 Locust. (c7)

ESSEX—1920, demonstrator, in perfect condition, at a sacrifice for quick sale. 5151 Page; Forest 9253J. (c6)

ESSEX—2 months old; excellent condition; terms. H. C. Herring, Bomont 3100, Cabany 2641J. (c1)

FORD—Touring, 1919; starter block; new National body; at cost. 6823 Scanlan av. (7)

FORD—Touring cars; 1920, 2 1919; also 1918; $250 up. 3114 Cass av. (6)

FORD—Late model touring; like new. O. Grebe, 2010 Russell. (7)

FORD—Touring car, 1920 model; Autowa body and all extras. 3114 Cass. (6)

FORDS—10 touring cars; all models; $250 up; easy terms. 4106 Olive. (6)

FORD—Touring cars; 1920, 2 1919; also 1918; $250 up. 3114 Cass av. (6)

FORD—Touring car, in good running condition; $225. 3226 Caroline. (c6)

FORD—Touring; the best car money can buy. Riefling's, authorized Ford dealers. 2333 S. Jefferson. (c8)

FORDS—5 touring cars; 3 Ford runabouts; 2 Ford coupes. Ayres Auto Co., 1418 N. King's highway. (c4)

FORD—Touring car, 1917, $370; 1918, $395; both in first-class shape; must sell. 1619 Lafayette. (c6)

FORDS—Touring cars; 1919 and 1920 models; with or without starters. 1819 Sidney. (c8)

FORD—Touring; good tires; starter block; cheap. Raymond, 1316 N. Grand. Central 8389R, Lindell 2258W. (7)

FORD—Touring cars; 10 brand-new 1920 models; demountable wheels if wanted; ready to drive home. 3114 Cass. (6)

FORD. Late model touring; motor is as good as any 1920 Ford; take a ride in it and find out; seat covers, ventilating wind shield, over-sized tires, tool box, tools, license, etc.; all ready to go; first one gets it $350. Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand av. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

FRANKLIN—5-passenger touring car; good tires and paint; good mechanical condition. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 2217 Locust. (c6)

FRANKLIN—5-passenger touring, with winter top; repainted and completely overhauled in our shop; new tires. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 2217 Locust. (c6)

GRANT—Touring car; not a year old; cord tires; must sell quick; $875; liberal terms. 3118 Locust. (c5)

HUDSON—Super 6 touring; like new; 6 good tires. See car any time. 2304 Montgomery st. Central 9634R. (c7)

HUDSON 6-40—Touring; 7-passenger; in good mechanical shape; 5 good tires, leather top and good upholstery; newly painted; a real buy. Open evenings. Velie, 2938 Olive. (c6)

HUPMOBILE—1920, touring; wire wheels, bumper, spare tire and cover, motormeter, Detroit wheel lock, seat covers, skid chains, etc.; classy job. Apply 614 Olive. (c8)

MAXWELL—Touring, 1919 or 1918, needs small repairs; take $250; chance for someone. 3804 Cook. (c7)

MAXWELL—Touring, 1917; not a wornout junk, but a serviceable 5-passenger car; cost about $900; take $275 cash. 3804 Cook. (c7)

NASH—Touring; A1 condition. 1210 Olive. (c7)

NASH—Touring car; looks like new; special price of $1075; will trade or give terms. 3118 Locust st. (c5)

OAKLAND—Touring, Sensible 6, 1919; you can hardly call this a used car; only run a few thousand miles; not a scratch or blemish on it. This car cost owner $1500; owner must sell this week; first $750. 4620 Delmar. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

OAKLAND 6—Touring; brand-new 1920 model; immediate delivery off show floor on this brand-new 1920 Oakland touring; just delivered from factory; latest equipment; specially ordered; Goodyear tires all-round; save a great sum of money; operate your car on this saving over a long period; easy terms if wanted. Huber-Wilson Motor Car Co., Coliseum Bldg., cor. Jefferson and Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c91)

1920 OAKLAND TOURING

Brand-new 1920 Oakland touring; especially equipped with Goodyear tires; this car is absolutely brand-new and is being offered at a great reduction in price; before buying you should see this very powerful, economical, easy riding light six and get our price on it; small cash payment, balance monthly. 3334 Olive st. Open Sunday.
HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. (c67)

OLDSMOBILE 6—Touring; in perfect mechanical shape; 5 good tires, new paint, top and upholstery; in nice shape, price is low. Open evenings. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c6)

OLDSMOBILE—7-passenger touring car; 6-cylinder; in good running order; $400. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 2217 Locust. (c6)

OLYMPIA—1919 touring car; seat covers; all accessories; has original tires; no dealers; any evening after 6 p. m. or 1037 S. Taylor. (c7)

OVERLAND—Touring car; very nice condition; a bargain for $775. 3118 Locust. (c5)

OVERLAND—Brand-new 1920; touring; just from factory; cost $1150; $895. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c1)

OVERLAND—Model 85-4 touring; perfect condition; party leaving city. 4149 Delmar bl.

OVERLAND—Touring car, 1918 model 90; in good condition; reasonable. 3501A Louisiana. Sidney 1325W. (c7)

OVERLAND—1920 touring; leaving town; must sell; $775. 4915 S. King's highway. (c6)

OVERLAND 90—Touring; A1 mechanical shape; new top and paint, cord tires; sacrifice at $775. Morath, 2810 Olive. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

OVERLAND—Touring; in good mechanical shape; good tires, top and upholstery; car just out of paint shop; a big snap at $550 cash. Open evenings. Velie, 2938 Olive. (c6)

OVERLAND—Touring, 1920; brand-new baby four; party has forfeited $350 deposit; yours for $800 balance; chance for someone. 3804 Cook. (c7)

OVERLAND—Touring, 1917; best running condition; brand-new leather top, newly painted, 4 new Racine tires, one extra tire; a classy looking light car; powerful motor; will demonstrate anywhere; easily worth $700; for quick sale $485; cash or easy terms. 4620 Delmar. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

OVERLAND 1918 MODEL 85-4. Touring; a strong, well-built car; beautiful Brewster green finish; this car will take you there and bring you back; does not need 5 cents' repairs; demonstrate anywhere; take $485; $150 down, balance easy payments. Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

OVERLAND. This is the famous model 90 touring; ask anyone who owns one; just the car for a small family; light on tires, oil and gas; powerful motor; this car is very beautiful; refinished in manila brown and ivory wheels; looks like a million dollar one; cost $1250; first quick buyer today gets it $650; part cash, balance easy payments. Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand av. Open evenings and Sundays. (c)

REO—1915 touring car, 4-cylinder; first-class shape; new top and repainted; price $550. Woelfle Auto Repair. Lindell 6412. (c7)

REO—Touring; 1917 model; in fine shape; good tires, top and upholstery; paint is in good condition; special price $550. Open evenings. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c6)

SAXON—Touring; light 6; late model, 5-passenger, equipped the famous Continental Red Seal motor, powerful and economical; own a 6-cylinder car for the price of a 4; easily worth $850; $525 takes it; $200 or $300 cash, balance easy terms. 4620 Delmar. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

STUDEBAKER 6—Touring car; 1917 model; in running order; wire wheel equipment, new leather top, good battery and 4 good tires; special price this week, $350 cash. Open evenings. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c6)

Studebaker Light Six

1919 model, almost new; has brand-new tires, bright paint and leather trimmings; will run 16 miles on a gallon of gas; a real car in every way; good looker; guaranteed same way as new; let us demonstrate this car; easy terms; price right.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 1817 Locust. (c7)

TOURING CAR—Small 5-passenger, in first-class condition; bargain. 4127 Olive. (c48)

TOURING CAR—Light 6; cheap; will demonstrate. 2110 S. 11th st. (7)

TOURING CAR—5-passenger; powerful motor; 6 tires and rims; perfect condition; $450. 2245 S. Grand.

VELIE—Touring car; in good condition; high tension magneto, 5 good tires; special price this week, $175 cash. Open evenings. Velie, 2938 Olive st. (c6)

SEE VELIE
for better
USED CARS
The big place on the corner.
OLIVE AT GARRISON.
Open Evenings. Liberal Terms. (c1)

TRUCKS

EAGLE—Motor truck, 2-ton, brand-new; bargain; terms. 3114 Cass av. (6)

FEDERAL—1½-ton; stake body; excellent condition; cheap; terms. Mr. Hurley, 3058 Laclede. (6)

FEDERAL—2-ton, cab top, stake body, in first-class mechanical condition. Western Automobile Co., Euclid and Washington. (c7)

FORD—Truck, 1-ton, worm drive; stake body, convenient terms. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD—1¼-ton truck; internal-gear drive; 1920 model; terms. 6951 Manchester. (7)

FORD TRUCK—1-ton worm drive; pneumatic tires; stake body; easy terms. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—1918 model, open express body; guaranteed perfect; liberal terms. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD TON TRUCK—The best car money can buy. Riefling's, authorized Ford dealers, 2333 S. Jefferson. (c8)

FORD—First-class order; suitable for express or grocery and market delivery; brand-new body. Sidney 2936R. (7)

FORDS—1¼-ton trucks, new and used; all styles of bodies; your old car accepted as first payment, balance monthly payments. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust. (c8)

FORD—Truck; 1-ton; pneumatic tires; brand-new, 1921; immediate delivery; cash or easy payment of 1-3 down, balance in one year, by authorized Ford dealers. Tevis Motor Co., 3003 Locust st. (c8)

FORD—Truck; absolutely in good condition; a light model light delivery; cost $750; new puncture-proof tires in rear, body alone worth $125; will sacrifice $325 to quick buyer. 3804 Cook. (c7)

FORD—Truck, brand-new, 1921; immediate delivery; cash or easy payments of one-third down, balance in one year; by authorized Ford dealers. Ayres Auto Co., 1418 N. King's highway. Forest 710, Delmar 4370. (c4)

Ford Trucks $25 Per Month

New and used; large and small; immediate delivery. LEWIS AUTO BODY SALES CO., 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD DELIVERY

Late model Ford delivery car with panel body; 5 near new Fisk red top tires; demountable rims, bumper and starter; perfect mechanical condition; priced very low; small cash payment, balance on easy terms. 3334 Olive st. Open Sunday.
HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. (c67)

TRAFFIC—Truck; in first-class condition, equipped with all-weather cab, stake body; will sell reasonable. 2716 Lafayette. (c6)

TRUCK—2-ton, worm drive, steel cab, stake body, electric light; all in first-class condition; working every day, but not suited for business of present owner; will extend time and demonstrate; no dealers; evenings. Forest 3178R. Olive 4717. George M. Schultz, 5152 St. Louis av. (c6)

VIM TRUCK—1918; demountables; 5 good tires; motor just overhauled; $385; $135 down. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 994W. (c1)

SEE VELIE
for better
USED CARS
The big place on the corner.
OLIVE AT GARRISON.
Open Evenings. Liberal Terms.

USED TRUCKS

We can save you 50% on Used Trucks, from ¾ to 5 ton.
The following trucks are overhauled and repainted, with new tires:
¾-ton Dorris (speed wagon).
1-ton Denby chassis.
3½-ton Dorris, stake body.
5-ton Saurer, stake body.
5-ton Federal, stake body.
And several others.
LOOK THESE OVER BEFORE YOU BUY.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Mack-International MotorTruck Corp.
Used Truck Department.
1326 Chestnut St. Olive 3217. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

CHEVROLET—1918; newly painted; new tires, top, seat covers; car has been thoroughly rebuilt. 1218 S. Jefferson. (7)

CHEVROLET—Late 1918, new battery, 5 tires, winter curtains; excellent condition; bargain. See Mr. Harlan, Manchester and McCausland. (1)

ELGIN CAPABLE SIX

This very comfortable, powerful, easy riding light six is being offered at a great saving; refinished a beautiful midnight blue with cream wheels; near new tires; top and upholstery in wonderful condition; finest guaranteed mechanical condition; small cash payment, balance long terms. 3334 Olive st. Open Sunday.
HUBER-WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. (c67)

FORDS—Finest display of used cars in city; all models, some starters; easy terms, trade. 3631 Easton. (c6)

HUDSONS—Two. Call 4415 Natural Bridge. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

STEARNS—1918, 7-passenger; runs quietly; in storage about one year; in excellent condition. Call Tyler 303. (6)

DORT—Brand-new. Victor 3138L. 2919A Michigan av. (c7)

OVERLAND—75-B model in good repair; reasonable. Call at Madison Hotel, opposite Union Station. (c7)

LOOK

For the used cars advertised in this paper by us. We have some real bargains.
Weber Motor Car Co.
1817 Locust st. (c7)

SEE VELIE
for better
USED CARS
The big place on the corner.
OLIVE AT GARRISON.
Open Evenings. Liberal Terms. (c1)

USED-CAR Clearance Sale

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. LIBERAL TERMS.
1920 Scripps-Booth Sedan; cord tires.
1919 Velie Sedan; renewed.
1919 Essex Sedan; run 1800 miles.
1919 Scripps-Booth Touring; new tires.
1919 Oldsmobile Six, renewed.
1919 Ford Touring; new paint.
1919 Maxwell Touring; winter top.
1919 Crow-Elkhart Touring.
1918 Velie Touring; renewed.
1918 Ford Sedan, fully equipped.
1918 Nash Six Touring; good shape.
1918 Scripps-Booth Roadster.
1917 Buick Six Touring; good shape.
1917 Hupmobile Touring, model N.
1917 Oakland Six Touring.
1917 Velie Touring; renewed.
1917 Chandler Chummy; renewed.
1917 Oldsmobile Eight; renewed.
1917 Overland Touring 85-6.
1917 Pullman Coupe, like new.

The above listed cars are in first-class condition and will stand close inspection, and the prices are right. If you are in the market for a high-grade used car it will be to your interest to visit our showroom before making your selection.
VELIE AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ST. LOUIS.
Bomont 291. 2938 Olive. Central 6966.
OPEN EVENINGS. (c1)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE TIRES—Save your tires; we do vulcanizing. M. B. Tire Co., 4952 Easton.

AUTO PARTS—For Dodge, Hup, Ford, Hudson, Dorris, Overland, Metz, Reo and many others; also good assortment of used tires, very cheap. Square Deal Auto Parts Co., Jefferson and Arsenal. (c7)

FORD MOTOR—Complete, with transmission. 3441 Juniata st.; Sidney 3088, Victor 753. (c6)

GAS ENGINE—4-cylinder Ford; crank case, $6; one 3-ton truck, $350; one 4-cylinder marine engine, $15. 3441 Juniata. (c6)

MACHINERY—And tools; motor, stand oil and tanks, tow car, chain block and hoist, dolly and tow pole; carbon burning outfit; welding outfit; Ford accessories, air compressor and motor. 614 Ann. (7)

TIRES—Used, all sizes; real bargains. Leader Tire Co., 17th and Chestnut sts. (c6)

TIRES—Cheap; all sizes; good, used guaranteed tires and tubes. M. B. Tire Co., 4952 Easton.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME jazz piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons; open daily and evenings. Grand 5153. Ollendorf School. 3953 Juniata. (c35x)

RAGTIME and jazz in 20 lessons. Never too old to learn. Success guaranteed. Christensen, Odeon Bldg. Phone Lindell 3605W. Save $5, enroll now. (c97)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

TUNING and player work a specialty. Frank Stell, 1414 N. 16th. Central 1948, Tyler 250. (c8)

PIANOS AND ORGANS

PIANO—Cheap. Inquire Peter Bros., 1812 S. 13th st. (7)

PIANO—Good condition; modern Quick Meal gas stove, portieres, rocker; no dealers. 5343 North Market, upstairs. (7)

WANT to store baby grand piano with a reliable family; someone who would consider purchasing preferred. Box L-175, P.-D.

PLAYERS—A large assortment of high-grade used and shopworn pianos and players at bargain prices; any instrument you may select will be delivered to you for a small down payment, the balance on convenient terms. Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co., 912 Pine st. (c8)

$375 BUYS fine 88-note player, slightly used; terms.
$350 buys Wurlitzer electric player; terms.
$575 buys fine Baldwin Manuola player, slightly used; terms.
$500 buys fine sample player, new; terms.
See these fine big values, all guaranteed.
KLEEKAMP PIANO CO., 3121-23 S. Grand. (c6)

FRANK STELL BEST PLACE

To buy; only two prices, time or cash; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash; Lester players are best; none better; only player-piano in St. Louis that sells itself; $900 to $950 value for $700 and $750; a saving of $200; $50 cash; $15 per month; no interest. Call and see and convince yourself. 1414-14½-16 N. 16th st. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

BRUNSWICK—Good; cheap; moving; call this week. Delmar 4578L. 3833 Greer. (c6)

PHONOGRAPH—Direct from factory to home, eliminating middleman's profits; a positive saving of 100 per cent guaranteed. Write us for terms and free trial offer. Victor Phono. Co., 6129 Page. Delmar 3837I. (c8)

VICTROLA—Large size mahogany; very classy; cheap for cash. Call 3417 Chippewa. (1)

VICTROLA—Pathe cabinet, with records; $50; cost $125; used 1 year; copper chafing dish, never used, $5; electric grill, $5; cut glass. 1526 S. Theresa.

RECORDS

RECORDS—Largest stock of available Edison records in the city; come to hear your favorite record. Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co., 912 Pine st. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 1414—3 neatly furnished rooms with or without light housekeeping. Address H. C. C. (7)

GRAND, 1205 N.—Furnished rooms for ladies employed; Rock Church parish.

LOCUST, 3127—Rooms; running water; public and private bath; $1 day; $5 week up. (c8)

PINE, 3542—Large room and kitchenette; clean, reasonable, refined people; also garage for small car.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 2627—Neatly furnished front room; all conveniences; for gentlemen.

DILLON, 1307—3d floor front room, for 3 or 4 people employed.

GRAND, 1604 S.—South front rooms, elegant home. Grand 1013J. (c78)

HENRIETTA, 2937—3 outside light rooms; upstairs; electricity, gas; no children.

LAFAYETTE—Near Grand; furnished room; gentlemen only. Box L-183, Post-Dis.

MISSISSIPPI, 1502—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen only; opposite Lafayette Park. (6)

PARK, 2011—Opposite Lafayette Park; nice housekeeping room; hot bath, steam heat, etc.; suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. Sidney 437. (7)

RUSSELL, 4251—Sleeping rooms; all conveniences; men preferred. (6)

RUSSELL, 3640 — Large, airy room; private family; all conveniences. Phone. (7)

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Rooms, single or connecting, housekeeping or rooming; gas, running water. (6)

WEST

CLARKSON PL., 800—One large unfurnished front room for rent. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4185—Furnished rooms; employed people only. Lindell 2928W. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5040—Sleeping room, connecting bath; nicely furnished; business man preferred; references.

DELMAR BL., 4215—Housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette; electric, gas, continuous hot water; phones. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3970—Large furnished 2d floor clean room; refined home; gentlemen employed, also housekeeping rooms. Bell phone. (c6)

EASTON, 5897A—Hall bedroom; gentlemen only; steam heat. Cabany 4096M. (6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

ENRIGHT, 4146—Furnished rooms for select people. Phone Lindell 4368. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4180—2 nice housekeeping rooms; neatly furnished, $12 per week. (7)

ENRIGHT, 5898A—Double front room; separate beds. (7)

EUCLID, 1333 N.—Two connecting rooms; light housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable; close to Page and Easton cars. (7)

EVANS, 4338A—1 room for sleeping, near 2 car lines. (7)

EVANS, 4456A—Private family; nice, airy room; congenial surroundings.

FOUNTAIN, 4814—Near Fountain Park, neat clean, well furnished rooms for gentlemen. (1)

GOODFELLOW, 1467A—Furnished room, kitchen privileges. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5101—Two south front rooms for gentleman in business, or university student. Forest 4178J. (7)

LACLEDE, 4371—Large light housekeeping room, third floor; bath, phone. (1)

LACLEDE, 3761—2 rooms, furnished completely for housekeeping. (1)

LINDELL BL., 4107—3 furnished rooms; gentlemen only; private home. Lindell 1957. (c)

LINDELL BL., 3840—Neatly furnished single room; modern conveniences; strictly private.

McPHERSON, 4232—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; private family. (7)

McPHERSON, 46xx—1 unfurnished first floor room; kitchen privileges. Forest 5120.

McPHERSON, 4036—2 furnished rooms for sleeping; convenient to Olive street car.

McPHERSON, 4632—Large front room; University-Olive car. (7)

McPHERSON, 4027—Second-floor housekeeping room; nicely furnished; kitchenette; running water; adults. (7)

MARYLAND, 4324—Nice, large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also 2d-floor room; private family. Lindell 6299M.

OLIVE, 4398—Room in apartment; connecting bath; continuous hot water. (1)

PAGE BL., 4470—Large, light housekeeping front room; all conveniences; adults preferred.

ROOM—Desirable, for gentleman, in private home. Call Forest 4301W. (9)

VERNON, 5575A—Rooms for 3 ladies employed; kitchen privileges.

VERNON, 5627—1 or 2 gentlemen; first floor; southern exposure; private home; reference; board optional. Cabany 1050M. (6)

VERNON, 5055A—Room, private family; all conveniences. Call Saturday or Sunday.

WASHINGTON BL., 4945—Double and single rooms; conveniences; free phone; gentlemen. Forest 1819. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3850—Have lovely room for two girls; housekeeping or sleeping, or couple. (7)

WHITTIER, 520 N.—Nicely furnished room. (7)

NORTH

BACON, 1535A—2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms. Call before 11 a. m. (7)

SHERIDAN, 2718—Nicely furnished rooms; gentlemen or couple.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3218 N.—Nicely furnished front room; private home. Miss Smith.

UNIVERSITY, 2313—Room for gentlemen, with private family. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

COOK, 4104—Neatly furnished room; private family. Lindell 4109J. (*7)

[illegible]WELL, 4307A N.—Nicely furnished front or back rooms; gas, bath. (*82)

PINE, 3654—2 nice rooms, garage, water, toilet; references. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Furnished room, in private family; prefer employed couple; breakfast if desired. Grand 2881W.

SOUTH

PARK, 3130—Room and board, $8 week. (6)

WEST

CABANNE, 5571A—Room and board for 1 or 2 employed. Forest 5375W.

ENRIGHT, 4225—Single and double rooms with board, in very desirable home. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4257—Room and board; home cooking. Lindell 2081W.

ENRIGHT, 5219—Room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; board or breakfast optional; hot-water heat; instantaneous hot water.

McPHERSON, 4157—Desirable room; 2 gentlemen; best of meals.

McPHERSON, 4518—South room, porch, second floor; for two; good meals; reasonable. (7)

McPHERSON, 4474—Attractive rooms; continuous hot water; people employed; home cooking. (7)

MAPLE, 5177—Modern conveniences; newly furnished; elegant meals; transient meals also. Forest 3181J. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Double room, with breakfast; for business people only. Forest 1802 (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3712—Rooms; good board; separate beds; 2 or 3 gentlemen; reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4955—Large, well furnished room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; also single front room; good meals; owner's home. Forest 6109M. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3911A—Nice room; excellent board; steam heat. Lindell 5192M. (7)

NORTH

MADISON, 2937—Furnished room with board; all conveniences. Central 9909X. (7)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3604—Furnished rooms and board; reasonable and congenial.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—In private family; mother and son, 14; both gone during day; convenient to Jefferson Memorial. Box O-273, P.-D.

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished, west of Grand av., between Lafayette and Russell avs.; references exchanged; state rental. Box R-87, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For 2 brothers, in a private family. 4018 W. Florissant.

ROOM Wtd.—With or without board; by two young men; in private Jewish family. Box M-387, Post-Dispatch. (8)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By middle-aged man; around 8000 Michigan; employed; carry dinner; will pay $10. Box R-18, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—First-class, by young couple, in private family. Apartment preferred. Olive 5688. (c6)

RESORTS

PALISADES ON THE MERAMEC. Club sites and cottages. SHANTZ, 801 Chestnut st. (c7)

CLUBHOUSE FOR SALE

And grounds; best location in Deicke. See Keystone Club at Deicke. Sunday or Monday or G. C., 2211 Chestnut st. (c7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; rooms, running water, baths; $1 day; $5 week. (c8)

PARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. Taylor (between Lindell and Maryland)—First-class family hotel; American plan. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Clean, cheerful rooms; homelike; running water, phone; convenient for winter; $4 up; transients accommodated.

VON DEL HOTEL—5883 Enright; Cabany 5710; elegant suite single and double rooms; hot and cold water; telephone in every room; excellent meals. (c7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

FLATS FOR RENT

SOUTH

FLAT—Modern 3 rooms; South Side. Box R-127, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH

GREER, 4411—4 rooms; will decorate; rent $37.50; open. Olive 2211.

SARSFIELD PL., 1405A—3 rooms, newly decorated, $15; open for inspection. (c6)

SALISBURY, 2516—2 large rooms, 2d floor. Inquire at 2510 Salisbury st. (c6)

APARTMENTS

WEST

APARTMENTS—Two rooms, 4-room efficiency; eastern exposure. University Apartments, 3702 Washington bl., or ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE AGENCY, 2907 N. Broadway. (c8)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4527 Westminster pl.; first floor; 7 rooms, heat and janitor service; open. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WEST

COTTAGE—Southeast corner of Carter and Euclid; 5 rooms, bath, furnace and electric; $35. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

GARFIELD, 3707—Four rooms, large yard, garage and bath, toilet; children welcome. Get particulars 3728 Enright av. (7)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms; 6-room efficiency; ice, electricity, gas, garage; selling contents; also Ford sedan; terms; references exchanged; immediate possession. Forest 2702W. (7)

WEST

FLAT—A1, 3 rooms, to party buying or selling furniture for me; rent $21. Post-office box No. 1424. (7)

6328 CATES, $110; LEASE
Everything furnished; open 10 to 6. (c1)

NORTH

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms completely furnished, $35. 1920 E. Grand. (c7)

FLATS AND AP'T'S. WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Three rooms, bath and electric; on South Side. 5021 Idaho. (6)

FLAT Wtd.—3, 4 or 5 rooms; all conveniences; South Side; 2 adults. Grand 5198.

FLAT Wtd.—$10 reward; 3 or 4 rooms; adults; best references. Victor 1897L. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—$10 reward; 3 to 4 rooms; South Side. Box L-149, Post-Dis. (6)

FLAT Wtd.—Lower 5 rooms and bath; adults; South Side, near Grand. Sidney 412. (c67)

FLAT Wtd.—In North St. Louis; must be good buy; west of Grand preferred. Box O-276, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Or 6 or 7 room residence; South Side preferred; adults; best references. Forest 8153. (c6)

FLAT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms modern, south or west; family of adults. Call Grand 5842J. Sunday or Monday morning; reward. (c)

FURNISHED FLATS & AP'TS WTD.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished, West End, 4 to 6 rooms; reward. Cabany 6527W. (6)

APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished; 5 or 6 rooms; must be in good neighborhood and desirable in every way; responsible business man and wife; best of references furnished. Box Y-210, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—2 or 3 rooms, with bath. A. H. Sowdon, 3901 N. King's highway. (c6)

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—I want a furnished apartment of 5 to 7 rooms; or house of 6 to 8 rooms, in West End, Clayton or Webster Groves for at least six months; possession by Sept. 15; am responsible and will guarantee to take most excellent care of your property; unusually good references. Roy A. Simpson, care of Simpson Advertising Co. Phone Olive 462, except Sunday. (c7)

HOUSES WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; in North St. Louis; prefer Walnut Park; by Sept. 16. Call 4933 Claxton av., or Forest 7118J, after 2 p. m. (8)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

ST. LOUIS, 4626—Cottage, 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; electric, bath, garage.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

FLAT—7542 Woodland av., Maplewood; 3-room flat, $11 per month.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

CENTRAL

BUILDING—300 S. 1st st.; 4 stories and basement; modern, substantial, daylight corner building; 23,000 sq. ft.; steam heat, electric elevator; immediate possession. RAMMING REAL ESTATE CO., 308 S. 1st st. (c8)

FLOOR SPACE—For rent or lease; 8000 sq. ft.; fireproof building; elevator, hot-water heat throughout building. 1419-1421 Franklin av. (c1)

OFFICE SPACE—We have office space; location and service the best. Apply Victoria Bldg. (c8)

SOUTH

HICKORY, 800—For rent to doctor only; 4 rooms and bath; splendid location for reliable physician. (7)

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE Wtd.—Near 5200 block Cabanne. Call Forest 5863J. (c6)

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR crushed stone call Ruprecht, 8011 S. Broadway. (c6)

LUMBER—Used; in good condition; 4x4's and 2x8, lengths 8, 10, 12, 14 feet; also ⅞ boards, about 200,000 feet. Apply 1856 Railway Exchange Bldg. or phone Main 4516. (6)

REAL ESTATE CARDS

SEND FOR OUR LIST OF HOUSES AND FLATS FOR SALE
A. R. SCHOLLMEYER R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

COTTAGE—5 rooms, 200 feet front; exchange for Florida land; part pay; no agents. Box L-178, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK Wtd.—Exchange 137 acres good land, 20 acres timber, balance in cultivation; 8-room house, all buildings needed on a farm; $85 an acre. B. D. Seeley, Casey, Ill. (7)

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

HOUSE—Fine, 9 rooms, with basement; chicken park, fruit, large garden, abundance of shade; will pay fare to purchaser; price $3750. A. M. Hoffee, 2637 Caroline. (6)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—For sale or rent; 7 rooms and bath, garage and outbuildings; one-half mile south Valley Park on good automobile road. Mrs. F. Deterding, Valley Park, Mo. (c7)

CLAYTON

HOME—My modern 8-room, steam-heated home, $7500. Bell phone Clayton 91. (8)

EAST ST. LOUIS

RESIDENCE—6-room; reception hall and bath, hot and cold water, electric and gas; garage and outbuildings; near 2 good schools and church. Phone Bridge 3285. Address 470 N. 24th st., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

MAPLEWOOD

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, stucco; 4 years old. 3604 Oxford av., Maplewood, Mo. (7)

BUNGALOW—New, Maplewood; $3300; cost $4000; immediate possession; all city conveniences; 4 rooms and bath; am leaving city. Key at 2835 Barthold av.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

2416 Rexford av.; 5 rooms, tile stucco, bath, gas, electric, furnace; 40-ft. front; $3250; terms; 2 blocks west of high school; Maplewood. See owner on premises or BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (7)

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; modern; end of Market line; short block west, 1 block north to 7519 Harter. (c6)

UNIVERSITY CITY

BUNGALOW—Beautiful 6-room; 1236 Sutter; modern to date; large lot; now vacant; garage; price $6000; $1000 cash. Owner, 4016 Page bl. (7)

WEBSTER GROVES

HOUSE—Eight rooms, completely remodeled; white enamel finish; large sleeping porch and garage, etc.; splendid lot, 125x190; central location; price $15,000; 164 S. Maple av., Webster. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

HOUSE—Mr. Peisue, of 59 Summit av., leaves shortly for California; he intends to sell his house before he goes; there are 8 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 50x242, street and all other improvements made and paid for; on car line and opposite the new home of the Knights of Columbus; convenient to Catholic church and school. Mr. Peisue is going to sell and sell quick; go and see him or WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c1)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO., for Webster and Kirkwood property. Get our list. (c8)

WRITE for our suburban sale list and map. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

Webster—Hot-Water Heat

Good house, 8 years old; lot 120x140, near Webster Groves Station, $7000. Price reduced for quick sale. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 509, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

WELLSTON

FLAT—Brick, 3 and 4 rooms; finished attic; water and gas; 6120 Ridge; needs some repairs; reduced price, $3000. TOMBOY INV. CO., 6224 Easton. (c6)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—4 and 5 rooms; modern; good neighborhood; will pay $1000 cash, balance monthly. Box R-66, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—About 5 rooms, one floor; modern brick or frame; with acre or more near car; pay cash. Box L-122, Post-Dis. (7)

PROPERTY Wtd.—2-story building, between 18th and Pine, Franklin and Spruce st., manufacturing purposes. Box R-34, P.-D.

WE have buyers for county property. STEVENS BROS., 806 Chestnut st. (c8)

McDONALD WANTS REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
Call at office, or phone us to call on you. Can call in evenings. Established 1889. C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO. Main 142. 1111 Chestnut. Cen. 4103. (c8)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NORTH

LOT—This beautiful residence corner; lot 45x110½; near General Motors. See Mr. Vangelos, 2346 Whittemore pl., 2:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 to 10 p. m. or write. (8)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—14 acres; 2½ miles from town; house, orchard; possession; price $1200; half cash. D. R. Roach, Woodlawn, Ill. (7)

FARM—160 acres, best bottom land; good 4-room house, barn and orchard; come and see this bargain; $120 acre. B. D. Seeley, Casey, Ill. (7)

FARMS—New Jersey acreage bargain; $1 cash, $5 monthly buys two acres fine land; full price $96; only $48 each. Vail, 1480 Broadway, New York. (8)

LAND SEEKERS

Big opportunity in Michigan. Hardwood land, $15 to $35 per acre; 10 to 160 acres; small down payments; easy terms on balance. Big money in grains, stock, poultry or fruit. Big illustrated booklet free on request. SWIGART LAND CO., J1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

FRAME COTTAGE—3 rooms, cemented cellar under whole house, toilet in basement; gas, grape arbor; street and sidewalk made; lot 30x120; price $2500. 6806 Salsburger.

COTTAGES FOR SALE
7042 Mitchell av., in city; 3-room frame; new bathroom and electricity being installed; newly painted, etc.; street made; only ½ block west of McCausland; only $3000, one third cash, balance monthly; terms; open.
7103 Robbins av.; good 4-room frame; nice yard and porch; new sink in kitchen; all in good repair; 1 block north of Page av.; near Ferguson road; only $2250, on terms. See BRADLEY R. E. CO., owner, 4312 Olive st. Lindell 644, Delmar 630.

SOUTH

BUNGALOW—4958 Wise av.; one-story, 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric; lot 37x137.6; open for inspection; possession at once; price $4700. KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut. (c8)

COTTAGE—7 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, gas, water, brick street, granitoid walks, garden, garage for 2 machines; lot 100x208. 6823 Scanlan av. (6)

WEST

COTTAGE—2537 Semple; 3-room brick; bath and electric; frame shed for two machines; lot 25x172½; owner living in it. (6)

NORTH

COTTAGE—4-room brick; electric; good basement; frame garage; vacant. 524 Maffitt.

COTTAGE—5375 Euclid; 30x125; 3 rooms and bath; frame; streets and sidewalks made; terms; $1800. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c7)

COTTAGE—Four rooms first floor; 2 rooms and bath; unfinished second floor; lot 30x130 or 100x130; reasonable. Apply V. Erman, 9012 Florissant. (7)

COTTAGE—6 rooms and bath, $2800; 5400 Euclid; 60x125; 2-story frame; fine lot; streets and sidewalks made; terms; $2800. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c7)

FRAME—5 rooms, bath; lot 40-ft. front. 5046 Alcott. (1)

EFFICIENCY BUNGALOW

Beautiful, almost new brick bungalow; built-in bookcases, tile bath, matt brick fireplace, beamed ceiling, long porch, furnace with all modern improvements; price $4750; cash $1750, balance same as rent. Owner on premises, 5041 Alcott av., 3 blocks west of Union, north. (c)

NEW BUNGALOWS

Do you want to buy a new bungalow at a price of more than $1000 less than it could be built for today? See 4830 to 4836 Cupples pl. Also 4557 and 4561 Lexington av. These 4-room bungalows with 5-room efficiency were contracted for last year at last year's prices and are just now finished and ready for occupancy. Terms reasonable. Open daily. Note—Cupples pl. is 3 blocks south from Cass av. car line at Euclid. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut st. (c8)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

DOUBLE FLAT—New; 4647-49 Cecile pl. Owner, 4647A.

NORTH

FLATS—6; 2506-08-10-12-14-16 West University st.; lot 100x145; income $2024. See owner, Gus Maune, 3507 Greer. (c7)

FLAT—2-family, of 6 rooms, near Fairground; bargain. Apply 4049 N. Newstead. (c)

FLAT—Brick; 4 and 4 rooms, two finished rooms and attic on third floor; 3518 N. 23d street; $4200. Inquire 1711 N. Jefferson. (c1)

FLAT—2816 N. Spring av.; 3-room brick; rent $360 a year; price $2300. JOHN McMENAMY L. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c1)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

6734 MARMADUKE AV.
Dandy little 2-story 6-room brick home; hot-water heat; modern and in good repair; lot 50x161; price $4950; requires $1000 cash; now vacant. See this quick. (c7)

WEST

NEW HOME

Residence, 5825 Pershing av.; 6 rooms and breakfast alcove; go out and look at it; open for inspection. S. J. COULTAS, 2218 Tower Grove. (c1)

FOR 4457 WASHINGTON AV

Price $9000; deed of trust, $5000, 4 years 6 per cent; house has 12 rooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths, frame garage; lot 37x150 to alley. JOHN GRETHER & CO., Room 509, 722 Chestnut st. (c6)

NORTH

HOUSES—A big bargain; 2540-42-44-46-48 Herbert st.; 5 attached houses of 4 rooms each; two up and two down; 60 feet front, lawn for every house; lot 100x144; street and alley made; income $1032. See owner, Gus Maune, 3507 Greer. (c7)

RESIDENCE—Attractive 6-room modern brick house; A1 condition; fine neighborhood; immediate possession; price $6200; easy terms. Box R-81, Post-Dispatch. (c)

RESIDENCE—3934 N. 20th st.; 37x147; substantial 10-room residence, with bath, furnace, electric lights; large space for automobiles; a sure bargain at $5250; terms. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c)

BARGAIN.

Act quick if you want it; 1218 Chambers st.; 10 rooms; fine basement; garage for two cars; owner lives in house and will show it; price $3750. R. J. DYAS & CO., 300 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 1883. (c)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY to loan on automobiles. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles, stocks, bonds and all security. Northwestern Brokerage Co., 934 and 935 Boatmen's Bank. Olive 3774. (c1)

MONEY—SALARIED PEOPLE.
Confidential; quick; easy payments. Fisher Co., 421 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive. (c8)

MONEY for salaried people; lowest rates; easiest terms; confidential. 1831 Railway Exchange Bldg.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
Borrow it from us on furniture or piano; legal rate, in accordance with State law regulating chattel loans. Mutual Loan, 417 Locust st., room 302. Tel. Main 2333. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCK—1000 shares United Drilling and Development Co., at $2 per share. Apply 280 Laclede. Phone Delmar 1474R.

STOCK—Will sell at $1.00 per share from 100 to 400 shares of Normandy Oil Co. stock of Bowling Green, Ky. Box R-10, Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY BONDS.

If you must either sell your Liberty Bonds or borrow money on it, we will accommodate you. We will loan you market value less 5 per cent interest, to be paid at $1 week on each $50 loan, or we will buy your bond at market value. INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut st.

Billy Miske Says That if Dempsey Wants to Bet on a K O, It Will Be O K With Him

DOAK IS SENT TO HILL IN 3D GAME WITH CINCINNATI

Ruether, Who Has Not Pitched Since Aug. 26, Is Hurling Selection of Pat Moran.

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 O

CARDINALS

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 O

The Batting Order.

CINCINNATI:	CARDINALS.
Rath 2b.	Janvrin 1b.
Daubert 1b.	Schultz rf.
Groh 3b.	Stock 3b.
Roush cf.	Hornsby 2b.
Duncan lf.	McHenry lf.
Neale rf.	Lavan ss.
Crane ss.	Heathcote cf.
Wingo c.	Clemons c.
Ruether p.	Doak p.

Attendance—4000.
Umpires—Rigler and Moran.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 4.—Dutch Ruether, who has not won a game for the Cincinnati Reds since July 26, and who has not pitched since Aug. 23, went to the hill for the champions this afternoon, to oppose the Cardinals in the third game of the series, which will conclude tomorrow, winding up the Knotholers' final stand at home. Bill Doak, right now Rickey's most dependable hurler, was Ruether's opponent. About 4000 spectators were present.

FIRST INNING.

CINCINNATI—Rath out, Stock to Janvrin. Daubert struck out. Groh flied to Schultz. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Janvrin struck out. Schultz out, Crane to Daubert. Stock out, Ruether to Daubert. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CINCINNATI — Roush doubled down the right field line. Duncan out, Janvrin, unassisted, Roush taking third. Neale grounded to Hornsby, whose throw got Roush at the plate. Neale was picked off first and run down, Doak to Janvrin to Lavan to Janvrin to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Hornsby doubled to left center. McHenry flied to Roush. Lavan fouled to Neale and Hornsby went to third after the catch. Rath threw out Heathcote. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CINCINNATI—Crane singled to left. Wingo out, Lavan to Janvrin. Ruether out, Hornsby to Janvrin, Crane taking third. Rath singled to left, scoring Crane. Daubert flied to McHenry. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Clemons singled to right. Doak sacrificed, Wingo to Rath, who covered first. Janvrin flied to Neale. Schultz lined to Rath. NO RUNS.

Municipal Teams Play Elimination Contests, Today

Winner of Local Championship Will Compete in Inter-City Series Later.

The first round of games in the elimination series to decide the Municipal Baseball Association championship, the winner of which will enter the inter-city competition to be staged here the latter part of the month, will be played at the various public parks today. Eight contests are down for decision. The second round will be played tomorrow. Should rain interfere, contests will be played Labor day.

The complete schedule for today is as follows:

Triple A vs. American Lady, Forest Park No. 6. J. Lavin and W. Sickel, umpires.

Ignition vs. Quentin Roosevelt, Fairground No. 2. J. Fenton and E. J. Schmitt, umpires.

Schumachers vs. Traffic Truck, Fairground No. 1. M. Byrne and T. Mullin, umpires.

Alpen Braus vs. Perpetual Help, Sherman Park No. 1. J. Ammons and F. McDonnell, umpires.

Overlands and Our Lady of Sorrow, Sherman Park No. 2. W. Foley and O. Mueller, umpires.

First Nationals vs. Kokens, Fairgrounds No. 4. J. Asinger and J. Ogle, umpires.

Winters vs. Western Electrics, Forest Park No. 12. J. Wehmeyer and C. Layton, umpires.

Fausts vs. Tate Motors, Forest Park No. 8. J. Maxwell and R. Wachter, umpires.

Sunday School Games.

The Sunday School Baseball League will start its post-season elimination series in Forest Park at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The games scheduled for today are as follows:

SENIORS.

Diamond 11—Third Baptist and Northminster.

Diamond 1—Sidney and Euclid.

Diamond 7—Cote Brilliante and Christ Church.

JUNIORS.

Diamond 10—Ferguson and West Park.

Diamond 17—Redeemer and Sidney.

Diamond 18—Dr. Fry and Winnebago.

Diamond 9—Mount Auburn and Wagoner Place.

Britton Beats Tillman.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, decisively outpointed Johnny Tillman of St. Paul in a 10-round boxing contest here last night.

Individual sweepstakes tournament at the Washington tonight.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

0 0 0 0 0 3 0 O O O

BOSTON

2 0 0 1 0 0 0 O O O

Batteries: New York—Mays and Ruel; Boston—Bush and Schang. Umpires—Connolly and Owens.

WASHINGTON AT PHILA.

3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 O O O O O O O O O O

PHILADELPHIA.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0

0 O O O O O O O O O O

Batteries: Washington—Erickson and Gharrity; Philadelphia—Rommell and Perkins. Umpires—Nallin and Evans.

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND.

2 0 0 1 0 0 0 O O O

CLEVELAND.

0 6 1 0 0 2 0 O O O

Batteries—Detroit, Ayers and Manion; Cleveland, Caldwell and O'Neill. Umpires—Dineen and Chill.

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		T.	H.	E.
New York	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	5	11	2
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—	3	9	1

Batteries: New York—Collins and Hannah. Boston—Jones and Schang. Umpires—Owens and Connolly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		T.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2	9	1
Pittsburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	—	3	8	1

Batteries: Chicago—Tyler and O'Farrell; Pittsburg—Adams and Schmidt. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	0
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	*	—	1	5	1

Batteries — Philadelphia, Meadows and Wheat; New York, Douglas and Smith. Umpires—McCormick and Harrison.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		T.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	11	2
Brooklyn	0	2	5	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	10	17	1

Batteries: Boston—Watson and O'Neill; Brooklyn—Cadore and Miller. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

REPLAY OF PROTESTED GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6*	7	8	9		T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	4
New York	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	7	*	—	13	16	1

Batteries — Philadelphia, Hubbell and Wheat; New York, Nehf and Smith. Umpires—Harrison and McCormick.

*Last three innings played as a result of protest by Phillies, Umpire Harrison having called an infield fly with two out. The Giants won the July 5 game, 6-0, so gained seven runs in their official total through to day's playoff.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Cincinnati	70	53	.569	.573	.565
Brooklyn	71	55	.563	.567	.559
New York	69	57	.548	.551	.543
Pittsburg	64	60	.516	.520	.512
Chicago	64	64	.500	.504	.496
CARDINALS	61	66	.480	.484	.477
Boston	49	69	.415	.420	.412
Philadelphia	50	74	.403	.408	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Cleveland	77	49	.611	.614	.606
New York	79	51	.608	.611	.603
Chicago	77	50	.606	.609	.602
BROWNS	63	59	.516	.520	.512
Boston	61	65	.484	.488	.480
Washington	53	67	.442	.446	.438
Detroit	49	76	.392	.397	.389
Philadelphia	42	84	.333	.339	.331

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 12-17-1, Cardinals 5-7-4. Batteries—Luque, Brenton and Allen, Wingo; Schupp, Goodwin, Jacobs and Clemons, Schindler.

Chicago 4-10-3, Pittsburg 2-14-2 (13 innings). Batteries—Vaughn and O'Farrell; Carlson and Schmidt.

New York 7-11-2, Boston 2-10-4. Batteries—Toney and Snyder; Rudolph and O'Neil.

Brooklyn 6-16-1, Philadelphia 0-4-1. Batteries—Grimes and Miller; Smith, Enzmann and Withrow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 2-8-0, Chicago 1-6-0. Batteries—Davis and Severeid; Faber, Wilkinson and Schalk.

Detroit 1-3-0, Cleveland 0-7-0. Batteries—Leonard and Stanage; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

New York 5-8-0, Boston 3-11-1. Batteries—Quinn, Mays and Ruel, Hannah; Hoyt, Karr and Schang.

Washington 14-15-3, Philadelphia 5-10-5. Batteries—Shaw and Gharrity; Knowlton, Moore and Perkins.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.

Holtkamp Named Coach

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—Fred Holtcamp of Cleveland, prominent as center of the Ohio State University football team for three years, and twice chosen on the All-Western Conference eleven, has been named coach of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College squad, it was announced here last night. He will depart for Starkville, Miss., Monday to assume his new duties.

Fast Black Wins.

An early lead enabled Fast Black to gain a victory over Kid Inky in the eight-round feature event of the Lafayette Athletic Club's negro boxing program last night.

In the other bouts Roy Williams outpointed Kid Phillips in six rounds; Kid Henry knocked out Jesse Williams in the fifth, and Battling Harris had a shade over Kid Russell in six rounds. Kid Thomas won the battle royal.

Individual sweepstakes tournament at Stein Jr. alleys tomorrow night.

RECRUIT DEBERRY OPPOSES CHICAGO IN CLOSING GAME

Burke's Youngster, Who Has Won Two Clashes, Draws Southpaw Claud Williams as Hurling Rival.

SECOND GAME.

BROWNS AT CHICAGO.

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 O O O

CHICAGO.

1 0 3 0 1 0 0 O O O

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.	CHICAGO.
Gerber ss.	Strunk rf.
Gedeon 2b.	Weaver 3b.
Sisler 1b.	E. Collins 2b.
Jacobson cf.	Jackson lf.
Williams lf.	Felsch cf.
Smith 3b.	J. Collins 1b.
Tobin rf.	Risberg ss.
Billings c.	Schalk c.
Deberry p.	Williams p.

Umpires—Moriarty and Hildebrand.
Attendance—22,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Having trimmed the White Sox twice in a row as a result of their 6 to 5 ten-inning victory in the first section of the bargain bill here this afternoon, the Brownies stepped out behind Joe DeBerry's hurling in the afterpiece, bent on clinching the series. Twenty-two thousand fans were assembled when Claude Williams faced the Brownies.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS.—Gerber lofted to Jackson. Gedeon singled to left. Sisler fanned. Jacobson skied to Strunk. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Strunk singled to center. Weaver sacrificed, Deberry to Sisler. Ed Collins tapped to Deberry, whose throw to third was too late to head off Strunk. Jackson's roller bounced off Sisler, but Deberry made a quick recovery for the putout at first, and Strunk scored. Felsch struck out, and in a rage he threw his bat wildly over his shoulder. The bat hit Shano Collins in the neck, knocking him flat. Players gathered around him and discovered he was not seriously injured, and play resumed. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—K. Williams struck out. C. Williams tossed out Smith. Tobin fanned. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Gerber threw out J. Collins. Williams pulled down Risberg's liner. Schalk singled to left. C. Williams out, De Berry to Smith to Sisler. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS.—Billings was hit by a pitched ball. Deberry attempted to sacrifice, but popped to Weaver. Gerber singled to right, putting Billings on third. Gedeon lifted a sicrifice fly to Jackson, Billings Gerber taking second on the throw in. Sisler beat out a hit over second. Sisler stole second. Jacobson walked, filling the bases. K. Williams again fanned. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO.—Strunk doubled to left. Gedeon and Sisler got Weaver. Ed Collins singled to center, scoring Strunk. Jackson doubled down the right field line and Ed Collins pulled up at third. Felsch singled to center, scoring Ed Collins and Jackson, and took second on the throw in. J. Collins tapped to Smith, who retired Felsch on the line, and pegged to Sisler doubling J. Collins. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Smith struck out. Tobin singled to right. Billings fanned. Deberry was C. Williams' seventh strike-out victim. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Deberry threw out Risberg. Smith and Sisler got Schalk. C. Williams lifted to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

BENDER AND ENGLISH BOX DRAW IN NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB FEATURE

Meyer Bender and Steve English boxed to a draw in the four-round feature of the National Sporting Club's fistic program at the Armory last night. There were six bouts on the program, and Harry Neist served as referee.

There was very little aggressiveness in the main event until the middle of the third round. The crowd at this time voiced a few caustic remarks, and the boys seemed to take the hint. The rest of the fight was spent in good honest punching, tempered by cleverness on the part of both lads. The other results follow:

Ora Dean outpointed George Lindsay in four rounds.

Kid Shields and Willie Colonna boxed to a four-round draw.

Kid Hoke knocked out Sam Perkins in the second round.

Kid Bell outpointed Young Dundee in four rounds.

Harry Roth outpointed Morris Mickey in four rounds.

CARPENTIER WILL SAIL FOR AMERICA TONIGHT

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Georges Carpentier, champion heavyweight pugilist of Europe, left Paris today to sail on the steamship La Torraine for New York. The steamer leaves Havre this evening.

Edward Defeats Noye.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Lew Edwards, lightweight champion of Australia, had a slight shade over Johnny Noye of St. Paul, in a fast 10-round boxing bout here last night, in the opinion of newspaper men. Farmer Lodge, St. Paul heavyweight, knocked out Sergt. Jack Burke of Chicago in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

The Stein Jr. League opened on the Stein Jr. alleys Thursday night. The league is composed of eight teams and is a scratch affair.

Dempsey and Miske Finish Hard Work for Contest on Labor Day

Champion and Challenger Each Boxed Four Rounds With Sparring Partners Yesterday—Latter Is Careful Because of Cut Over His Left Eye.

From a Post-Dispatch Special Correspondent.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 4.—It's about time to pull the old gag about the fighters winding up their serious training, so here goes. That's what Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske did before crowded open air houses yesterday afternoon. It was announced that both will perform in their rings today and tomorrow to please the bugs but they will attempt nothing thrilling.

Miske has to be very careful about that left eye cut, which does not appear any too healthy. One fellow remarked that it looked as though some stitches had been taken in it. Dempsey had the same thing at Toledo, however, and got away with it.

We fear the first hard swat to that spot will start the gore, which may or may not handicap Bill to any extent.

Bill will box and prance lightly the next two afternoons. That will be all. He has cut out the road work entirely, claiming the sandy going will slow up his footwork just ahead of the big scrap. It will never do to be slow with Dempsey.

Thinks Miske Made Mistake.

Bill had his eye liberally coated with new skin yesterday for his boxing. It has come to the take-no-chances stage. Faces and fists will not be risked this late in the game.

"Red" Mason, the Harry Greb manager, thinks Miske has made a mistake in boxing so much with a headgear. Bill had that headgear on when Roughhouse Wilson busted open his optic. It is the Mason contention that it is best not to use such a protection, because it keeps a fighter softened up around the head when he should be acquitting himself to plenty of hard wallops just as Dempsey has done for this fight.

Mason likes Dempsey very much as a great fighter. He said yesterday while we were watching Jack box:

Mason Likes Champion.

"I think Jack is in better condition than Miske. Bill is healthy and ruddy and all that, but that's not always the test. I have seen old-time fighters who looked like they were on the verge of consumption who really were in wonderful fighting trim. Miske is rosy cheeked, a bit fat of jaw and may be a little heavy around the paunch. He's a splendid looking specimen, but I don't think he is as fit for a grueling mill as the champion.

"Jack, they say, looks a trifle yellow around the gills, a bit lean in the legs and lacks color. That's all right. It's the indicator of real condition with me in many cases and particularly in this one. Dempsey has trained harder, though not as long, as Miske, and has had much better help in the way of sparring partners. He has fought in his camp bouts and Bill has boxed. I doubt if Miske goes the limit, though admitting he's pretty tough.

"They sprang an announcer at the training camps in the person of a distinguished gentleman named John Huftel of New York. He told all about the Labor day card and said that the ticket office here will be open 24 hours both today and tomorrow. In other words, they won't close after opening this morning. Until it's time to meander to the battleground.

Both Box Four Rounds.

Dempsey and Miske went four rounds apiece and collected many half dollars at their gates. Dempsey boxed two rounds with Harry Greb and two with Marty Farrell. Marty has a small fracture of that right elbow, and for that reason will not fight Monday as planned.

Greb tore after Dempsey and Jack allowed him to take the play seldom retaliating. Manager Kearns had given Dempsey the hunch to take care of his fighting tools, meaning hands. Greb was not quite as frisky as usual and did not land as often because Dempsey moved around more, but it was a swell workout at that.

Farrell and Dempsey also got into a few mixups, but Jack was pulling his punches and Marty was careful about his right arm. The rest of the Dempsey partners worked out after the head liners had finished up and started up and started on a brisk trot for the rubbing table with Trainer Ben Smith at his home.

Miske stepped around in lively fashion for his four sessions, dividing up the work between Roughhouse Wilson and Jack Heinen. These brawny birds fought back, but did not get any place with the challenger for the title. Heinen also worked a little extra with Miske for the benefit of the movie men. Dempsey went through the same ordeal.

It was rumored last night that a new contract was signed this morning by Promoter Fitz and the Dempsey pilot, Jack Kearns. Nothing was given out, but it is probable they had only a verbal agreement before and simply put the deal down in writing.

SMITH'S CIRCUIT RAP WINS FIRST FOR BROWNS, 6-5

Burkemen Pound Cicotte for 14 Hits in Handing Sox Seventh Successive Defeat.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Earl Smith's home run in the tenth inning gave the Browns a 6—5 victory over the White Sox in the opening tilt of the double header here today. It was the seventh successive defeat for the Chicagoans. Bayne and Burwell pitched against the veteran Cicotte, who was rapped for 14 safeties.

The Browns started with two in the first on Gerber's double, Sisler's triple and a sacrifice fly. One was added in the third, on triples by Sisler and Jacobson. The Sox routed Bayne in their half, when five hits produced three runs. E. Collins' error, a stolen base and two outs put the Browns ahead in the fourth, but the Sox came back and tied it on a pass, single and sacrifice fly.

Smith's error on J. Collins, a sacrifice and Schalk's single, put the Sox ahead in the fifth. Gerber's triple scored Severeid and tied it for the Browns in the sixth.

Sisler was the batting hero with four out of five, including two triples.

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

FIRST GAME.

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gerber ss	6	1	2	1	4	2
Gedeon 2b	4	0	1	6	7	0
Sisler 1b	5	2	4	12	1	1
Jacobson cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Williams lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Smith 3b	5	2	2	1	0	1
Tobin rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Severeid c.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Bayne p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burwell p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	41	6	14	30	17	4

CHICAGO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Strunk rf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Weaver 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
E. Collins 2b.	4	1	1	0	4	1
Jackson lf.	4	1	3	5	0	0
Felsch cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
J. Collins 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Risberg ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Schalk c.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Cicotte p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	30	10	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Browns	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Chicago	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Four Toledo Teams Coming.

Larry Gazzola of Toledo has notified local fans that he will have four Toledo teams at the Middle West tournament. Gazzola is putting in 38 more alleys at Toledo.

Johnston-Tilden in Tennis Finals

Champion Beats Caner and "Big Bill" Defeats Johnson in Semifinals.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco, playing through national tennis champion, reached the final round of the title tournament here today, when he defeated G. Colket T. Caner, Boston, in a semi-final match. The scores were 6—3, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

The feature of Caner's play was his ability to get to the net. He played a wonderfully steady game and his tremendous reach was a distinct asset.

Johnston had to make a supreme effort to steady himself and overcome his tendency to make errors.

William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, also entered the final by eliminating Wallace F. Johnson, his fellow citizen, in straight sets. The scores were 14—12, 6—4, 6—4. This match was one of the hardest fought of the present tournament.

Tilden and Johnston will meet for the championship Monday.

Take Your Pick, Boys.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 4.—Harvey Thorp's aggressiveness entitled him to the decision over Charlie White here last night in the greatest 10-round fight ever staged in the State of Texas. Thorp had White all but out in the sixth round, but the bell came to White's rescue. JOHNSON.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 4.—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight star, fighting his second bout in six days, won decisively from Harvey Thorp of Kansas City in 10 rounds here last night. The largest crowd that ever saw a boxing contest here turned out for the show and White made a great hit with his cleancut and decisive win. BILLY BEE.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 4.—Charley White of Chicago and Harvey Thorp of Kansas City, fought a 10-round bout here last night to a draw, according to local sport writers. The men are lightweights.

Ruth Makes Two More Homers; All Records Broken

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—"Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees cracked out his forty-fifth home run of the season today in the third inning of the game against Boston. There was no one on base. Jones was on the mound for Boston.

In the sixth inning of the second game today Ruth hit his 46th homer. This time, too, there was no one on base.

Ruth's second home run today broke Perry Werden's minor league record and gives Babe a clear title to all honors.

U.S. Track Team Ties British in Dual Meet Abroad

Each Nation Successful in Five Firsts; Several Stars on Side Lines.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The British-American athletic meet at the Queen's Club today, with Olympic stars of each nation in competition, ended in a tie. Five events went to America and five to England.

The rival teams were handicapped by the absence of crack athletes who won high honors for them at Antwerp.

A. G. Hill, the best of the British runners, was unable to compete because of muscular trouble.

Popular interest in the meet brought a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 persons to the grounds.

The spectators were disappointed when the definite announcement was made that Paddock, who is regarded in England as "a wonder man," would not participate on account of a slight attack of pneumonia. This necessitated some rearrangement of the American starters.

The half-mile relay was won by the British team by six yards in 1 minute 29 3-5 seconds. The American team comprised F. J. Shea, U. S. N., M. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco; J. V. Sholz, University of Missouri, and Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, while the British team was made up of O. O. Sterlaak of South Africa, Butler of England, Mawby of England and Davidson of New Zealand.

In the half-mile relay race, Kirksey pulled a muscle in the first 100 yards when he held a two-yard lead. Coach Moakley of the American team said he would be unable to participate in the other events.

Thomson Sets Record.

The 120-yard hurdles was won by Earl Thomson, representing Canada, by 1½ yards, in 14 4-5 seconds. This is a new world's turf record. H. E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, was second and Walker Smith, Chicago A. A., third.

The British team won the two-mile relay race. The British four won easily by 30 yards in 7 minutes 53 1-5 seconds. It was composed of Hector Phillips, Canada; P. J. Baker, England; E. D. Mountain, England, and B. G. D. Rudd, South Africa. The American team comprised J. W. Driscoll, Boston A. A.; Michael Devanney, Millrose A. A., New York City; Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., and Lieut. D. N. Scott, U. S. Army.

The two-mile team race was won by the Americans, 7 points to 14. The time was 9 minutes 30 1-5 seconds. I. C. Dresser of the New York Athletic Club, and H. H. Brown of the Boston A. A., finished first and second, respectively, with Nicholls of England third.

B. H. Baker won the high jump for England with a jump of 6 feet 3½ inches. R. W. Landon of the New York A. C. registered 6 feet 2½ inches in his jump.

The Americans won a victory in the 400-yard relay race by 12 yards in 39 seconds. The Americans were J. Merchant, Olympic Club, San Francisco; F. J. Shea, U. S. N.; Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, and J. V. Schole, University of Missouri. The British team was made up of Davidson, New Zealand; Oosterlaak, South Africa; Darcey, England, and Mawby, England.

Hamilton Ties in Jump.

Brutus K. Hamilton of the University of Missouri and J. W. Merchant of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, were tied at 22 feet in the broad jump. Everett L. Bradley of the University of Kansas came next with a jump of 21 feet 11½ inches, with Sol Butler, Dubuque College, 21 feet 11¼ inches, and Earl J. Thompson, for Canada, 21 feet 10¼ inches, following.

Britons Win Mile Relay.

The mile relay race was won by the British team by four yards. The time was 3 minutes 19 2-5 seconds. The American team in this event ran in the following order: G. S. Schiller, Los Angeles A. C.; G. S. Dretnall, Cornell; J. W. Driscoll, Boston A. A., and R. S. Emery, Chicago A. A. The British runners were Davis, England, Dafel, South Africa; Buller, England, and Rudd, South Africa.

America won the broad jump and also the four-mile relay race.

In the final of the 440-yard hurdles, with all the British competitors eliminated, Smart finished first, Watt second and Meanix third. The time was 56 1-5 seconds.

The margin of the American victory in the four-mile relay race was 70 yards. The time was 18 minutes 8 4-5 seconds. The teams were as follows: America—E. E. Curtis, U. S. N.; J. J. Connolly, Boston A. A.; J. W. Ray, Illinois A. C.; L. M. Shields, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia. British—Lock, Seagrove, Hatton and Baker, all of England.

U. S. TAKES 4 OF 5 GOLF MATCHES FROM CANUCKS

ROSLYN, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The United States Golf Association team gained an early lead over their Canadian rivals in the international match over the Engineers' Country Club this morning, winning four of the five matches. There are 10 men on a side, one point being allowed for each victory. This afternoon single matches will be played.

This morning's results: Evans and Gardner beat Grier and Turpin, 5 and 4; Herron and Kirkby beat Lyon and Thompson, 7 and 6; Ouimet and Fownes beat Seymour Lyon and Frank Thompson, 5 and 4; Jones and Anderson beat McLuckie and Martin, 2 and 1; Hoblitzel and Scott beat White and Marston, 2 and 1.

HERMAN-LEE CONTEST IS AGAIN POSTPONED

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 4.—The scheduled 10-round bout between Pete Herman, bantamweight champion of the world, and George Lee, Chinese bantamweight, was again postponed last night due to rainy weather. The fight will take place tomorrow night.

POETIC JUSTICE.

"D'Annunzio Writes Fiume Constitution in Poetic Style." Head line.

THERE was an old poet, and what do you think?
He called for a pen and a bottle of ink.
Said he, "I will write for the City of Fiume
Some laws that will last till the cracking of diume."
Then straightway he suited the action to word
And the scratching of pen on the paper was heard.

He wrote in poetical, metrical style
A new Constitution to stand for a while.
He drew up the daddy of all constitutions
To safeguard the people against revolutions.
The citizens there were required to work
And only the feeble and aged could shirk.

In rhythmical meter the document mentions
A minimum wage and a system of pensions,
As well as right of the habeas corpus
And when he had finished he puffed like a porpoise.
He ceased from his labors all tired and hot,
Saying, "You tell 'em, bullet, for I am all shot."

WE'VE BEEN WAITING.

Milk producers have increased the price to $4 per 100 pounds. What delayed 'em?

A wild animal preserve for Northern Canada is being planned. It's a bear.

Prayers are being offered for the softening of landlords' hearts. Didn't know they had such a thing.

See where it is going to take three years to knock the Hel out of Helgoland.

It used to be spelled Heligoland until the allies knocked its eye out.

QUITE SO.

The moving van drivers are on a strike. We take it they will be found in the van in the Labor day parade.

"Mayor Hylan Poor Traffic Man."—Head line. What boots it if he is a good Mayor?

Babe Ruth lost his suit against a film company, but he still has his batting clothes.

"Can Wrangel Recuperate for New Drive?"—Head line. You tell 'em, Pilsudski.

"Students to Mix Plumbing and Art in Drive on H. C. L."—Head line. We can't see how it is going to reduce the cost of living by turning a flock of plumbers loose on the community.

"Harding and Harmony" is the new Republican slogan. You tell 'em, quartet; I can't harmonize.

Clevenger Signs With Missouri U.

Kansas Aggie Coach Replaces Dr. Meanwell at Columbia Institution.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 4.—Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics at Kansas State Agricultural College since 1916, was yesterday named director of the department of physical education at the University of Missouri, it was announced by Leslie Cowan, secretary of the university. Clevenger succeeds Dr. W. E. Meanwell, who resigned several weeks ago. Clevenger has been director of physical education at Manhattan since 1916 and is one of the most capable men in Missouri Valley athletics. He has coached basketball, baseball and football for the Aggies.

Man o' War Sets Another Recrod

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Man o' War, champion 3-year-old colt, made a new world's record for a mile and five furlongs race today when he won the Realization stakes, an old turf classic, at Belmont Park. He ran the distance in 2:40 4-5, as against 2:41 3-5, the old record.

Man o' War ran at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 100 and his only opponent was Hoodwink at 100 to 1. Man o' War carried 126 pounds and Hoodwink 116.

Zinn to Join Pirates.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Sept. 4.—"Jimmy" Zinn, pitcher of the local team of the Texas League, left yesterday for Pittsburg, where he will report to the Pirates for duty. Zinn recently was sold to the Pirates, but was not expected to report until the end of the Texas League season. A wire received from the Pittsburg management asked that he be sent at once.

The Congress League of eight teams will start the season next Friday night at the Congress alleys. T. P. Carroll is anxious to get another team.

Rugged Bandy Is Held to Draw by Southern Mauler

Local Lightweight and Nelson Stand Toe-to-Toe and Slug Away in Last 3 Rounds.

Three rounds of unreserved slugging changed a rather listless feature bout into a colorful orgy of gore at Battery A last night. For the first five rounds of the scheduled eight, Kid Bandy (Eddie Vandeventer), a local youth, and Joe Nelson, an Italian battler from New Orleans, tussled around the ring without much definition to their general efforts.

Joe showed a proclivity to hold, while Eddie evinced a desire to play safe with his right mitt. The battling hook had been broken in a bout last October and his one bout since the injury resulted in a seven-month setback to his fistic endeavors. Consequently, his right came out on only rare occasions. There was some bad body bruising by both boxers.

Then came the sixth. Joe rushed from his corner like a released Jack-in-the-box. He met Bandy in the latter's corner and started to play a body tattoo that took the local youth unprepared. But at length the Kid straightened and laced a solid head blow to the visitor, and that started the toe-to-toe mauling.

Nelson Suffers Cut Eye.

Before this round was completed the two boxers were converted into dripping California sunsets. Nelson suffered a cut eye and Bandy had a gash opened high on his forehead. The pair "singled" until every semblance of the announced "boxing contest" disappeared and it was jusa a "dav-gone good fight."

The seventh was a replica of the sixth, and in both of these rounds the local youth held a slight advantage. In these sessions Bandy brought his right into use and he snowed that the hand is once again fit to carry the message of his might. Some of the initiated at ringside maintained that Bandy still showed a fear of the injury, but it must be remembered that he was always more of a left leader than an exponent of the right.

The lead that Bandy had rolled up in these two rounds, certainly a small one, was wiped out by Nelson's efforts in the final. Joe took the aggressive from the gong and he held it. He gave tremendous body blows and jolted his game opponent several times with rocking rights. His last minute stand was just enough to make the "go" a draw, which was indeed fitting and proper. Two men who had shown such fine courage in those three rounds that each deserved victory.

Butts Forced to Quit.

The Flanagan-Butts affair was the only mediocre event of the evening, and appeared to be the result of some unwise match-making. Besides conceding six pounds to Patsy, the Chicagoan was a cripple. His right leg is shorter than the left, and his right arm is under-developed. It has match-like proportions above the elbow and was taped to brace.

Butts started out well enough, but after Patsy had laced in a few blows, he acted like a scared colt and, in fact, looked the part. He dodged, ducked, pirouetted, and did everything to evade the puzzled Patsy. Occasionally he whipped in a left, because the right was absolutely useless, except for occasional holding. Before the third round was over, it was just a question of when the bout would be over. Flanagan got to work in the fifth and his efforts made Butts quit. He whispered something to Referee Heisner and with apparent unconcern walked to his corner.

The two opening bouts were corkers. Pete Macklin overcame a lead scored by the stoical Joe McMullen, in the first few rounds, and by his aggressiveness made the eight-round affair a draw. Micky Kramer had a slight edge over Jimmy Bock. Bock scored a knockdown in the second round, but Kramer came up on the rebound and his trip to the floor seemed to serve as vivifier. In the third and final stanzas he showed more skill and just as much power as his opponent.

COUNTY TENNIS TITLE TOURNEY SCHEDULE TO START THIS AFTERNOON

The county tennis championship tournament in singles and doubles is scheduled to start at the Kirkwood Country Club today. First round matches in singles will be played, with the doubles opening Labor day. Entries will be received up to 10 o'clock this morning.

The entries in singles are: R. G. Metcalf, E. B. Harris, J. P. Waddock, A. B. Lynn, George Davis, George Kerr, Proctor Wright, James Miller, S. Garrett, J. Dunaway, N. Green, C. W. Barnes, N. McCullon, H. Bryant, Theodore Drewes, T. Stuckman, F. C. Milks and A. Reid.

Teams in doubles are as follows: Metcalf and Harris, Barnes and McCullon, Dunaway and Forester, Green and Gould, Garrett and Miller, Drewes and Bryant, Milks and partner, E. Jones and Godlove, Lynn and Waddock, Wright and Booth, Reid and Durham.

TROEH SETS RECORD IN CANADIAN TRAP EVENT

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—A Canadian record of 319 straight broken targets was set yesterday by Frank H. Troeh of Vancouver, Washington, in the final events of the Canadian national exhibition tournament. The run was continued from Thursday when he broke 100 targets.

The grand average prize for the tournament went to E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., with 789 out of a possible 800.

J. A. Blunt of Greensboro, Ala., took the 100-target handicap match yesterday after a tie at 98 with Woodward, and R. H. Bungay, Ocean Park, Cal. Woodward did not compete in the shoot-off as he had left for home before the result was announced.

The only Canadian to win a prize in the tournament was William Barnes of Hamilton, Ontario, who won the 100-target match with a perfect score.

Editorial Pa
News P
SATURDAY, SEP

Mammoth airship
feet over its origi
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the giant dirigible

With Him

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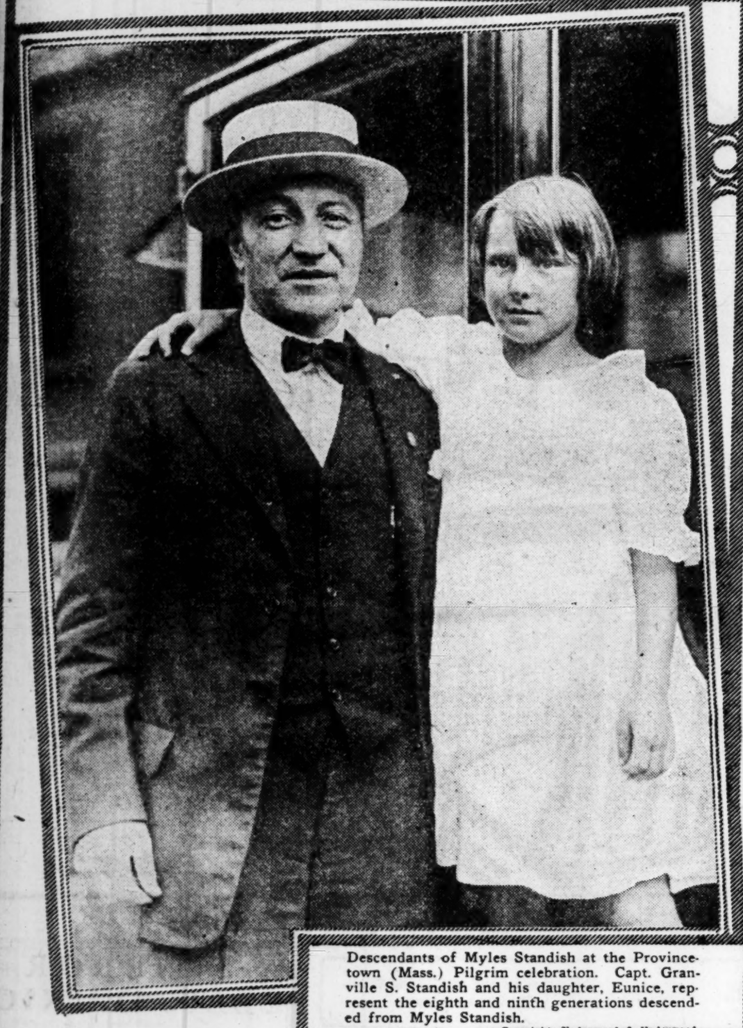
News Photographs
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920.

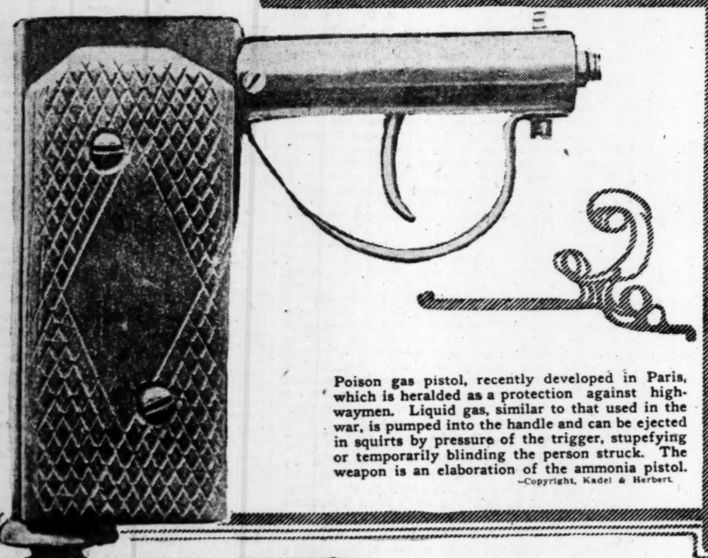
DAILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920.

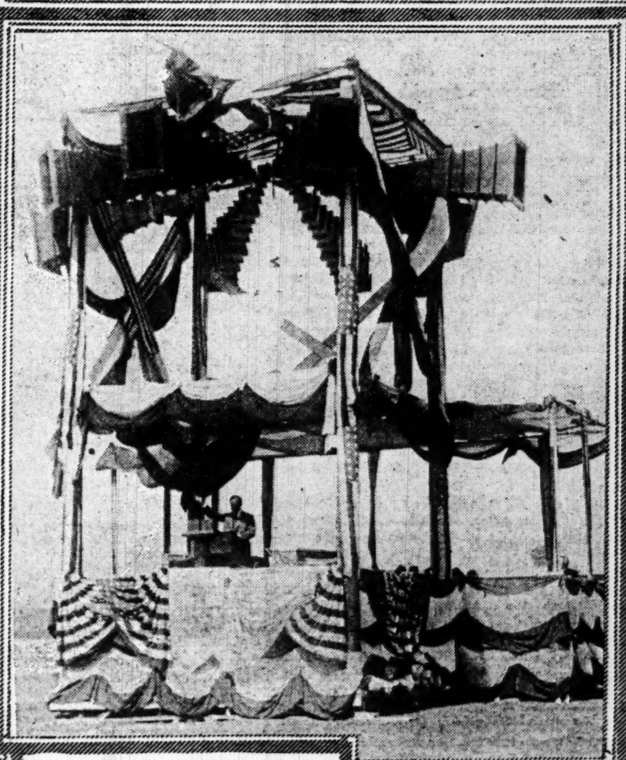


Descendants of Myles Standish at the Provincetown (Mass.) Pilgrim celebration. Capt. Granville S. Standish and his daughter, Eunice, represent the eighth and ninth generations descended from Myles Standish.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Garb of the Pilgrim Fathers reproduced in the tercentenary celebration recently held at Provincetown, Mass. The procession here shown was photographed on the way to church.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Poison gas pistol, recently developed in Paris, which is heralded as a protection against highwaymen. Liquid gas, similar to that used in the war, is pumped into the handle and can be ejected in squirts by pressure of the trigger, stupefying or temporarily blinding the person struck. The weapon is an elaboration of the ammonia pistol.
—Copyright, Kadel & Herbert.



Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., who eliminated Fred Josties of St. Louis in national championship tennis matches at Forest Hills, L. I., last Wednesday, and who has himself been defeated by W. T. Tilden, his former partner in winning the championship doubles.
—International.

Mammoth airship hangar of United States Navy at Lakehurst, N. J., is being extended 200 feet over its original specifications, making it the largest in the world. It will be 1000 feet long, 318 feet wide and 200 feet high when completed, making it capable of housing the giant dirigible R-38.
—International.

Voice amplifier erected in ball field at Boston for recent Republican rally.
—International.

Pat Neff, Democratic nominee for Governor of Texas, who won over Bailey in a second primary by 77,383 votes.
—Copyright, Keystone View Co.

Rotary club picnic for orphan children, showing the youngsters marching onto the field in charge of Rotarians. Every member of the club was required to attend and help entertain the little guests of the day.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Eight Months' Average, 1920:
Sunday 367,566
DAILY AND SUNDAY 193,945

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Record of Traffic Violations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Follows a careful observation of traffic at the corners of Cherokee street and Minnesota avenue, where two weeks ago a local physician was killed by two speeding motor maniacs: Time, from 3 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.

1. Automobile, touring car, going west, over 25 miles per hour.

2. 3:07, motor cycle with side car, passing car going west, on south side of street, between 30 and 35 miles per hour.

3. Auto, looks like a racer, coming north on Minnesota, at high speed, no slacking of speed for crossing, barely misses collision with street car coming east at moderate speed. A very close call, as others noted as well.

4. Automobile shooting past street car, going past car on wrong side of street, speed considerably greater than permitted.

5. Same thing a few minutes later, same direction; almost a collision with auto going in same direction.

6. Car stops to discharge young girl passenger. Big touring car passes without stopping; nearly brushes girl, who has to jump quickly onto sidewalk.

7. Motor cycle, in order not to have to stop for street car about to stop, increases speed and flies across crossing at close to 30 miles per hour.

8. Roadster crosses to wrong side to pass moving street car; meets touring car and narrowly misses same; a flagrant violation of all traffic laws and especially dangerous.

9. Motor cycle crosses Cherokee, going south on Minnesota at terrific speed.

10. Motor cycle at great speed goes west on Cherokee and barely misses auto going south on Minnesota, exactly how the last "killing" happened.

That is all; no accidents, but this observation clearly shows the disregard for laws, life and limb, at just one corner of this city. I would have looked longer, but was running short on breath on account of the many narrow escapes.

Any of above violations, if resulting in collisions, would have meant fatalities.

This thing will never stop until punished by jail sentences only. Have often attended Judge Mix's court and noted what little mercy traffic violators and speeders received, and if each of these cases had been punished with a jail or workhouse sentence, out of reach of the professional bondsman, each one of these individual cases would never speed again. If the law does not provide for a jail sentence, the law is inadequate and should be changed.

ONE WHO WITNESSED THE LAST KILLING.

Tribute to Mr. Reedy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

William Marion Reedy had been a vice president of the Anti-Imperialist League for many years, a connection in his case not merely honorary, but active and earnest. The Executive Committee of the league, noting Mr. Reedy's lamented death, in harness for his editorial services at San Francisco, records how great was that service all along for the cause of the league, for liberty, justice and progress everywhere. His pen was brilliant, his mind cultivated, his sympathies tender and true and his energy prodigious. In mourning Mr. Reedy's loss with sincere condolence to his kindred and his staff on the St. Louis "Mirror," the committee hopes and believes the best tribute to his memory will be the continuance of his paper in proof of the strength of his animating spirit and by its survival a testimony to his generation of good public service.

IRVING WINSLOW, Secy.
MOOREFIELD STOREY, Pres.
New Haven, Conn.

Messrs. Hays and Upham.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Chairman Hays and Treasurer Upham of the Republican National Committee, in their efforts to explain that only $5,000,000 was due and payable at this time, remind me of the darkey who made a bad job in raising his pay check from $5 to $10 and was promptly called by the cashier. In explaining the matter to the bank the negro said he "'spected to work for de gemman next week agin, and he would jes save him de trouble to mak out another check." J. H. H.

Officers Conrey and Corner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Two more brave and courageous officers who defended our lives, property and liberty, are slain—Eugene S. Conrey and Benjamin Corners. How long are we going to stand it? Are we all cowards, afraid to defend ourselves? It is high time for every thoroughbred American to organize Minute Men, the same as in Spring Hill, Kan. It is getting worse all the time. If we let this thing go on no person with a few dollars in his pockets will be able to walk the street. If I were in good health I would gladly give my life to preserve the lives of such brave men as Conrey and Corner. I am 72 years old and in a hospital, but if I get well you bet your life I will join the St. Louis Minute Men. JOHN M. MEYER.

A CAMPAIGN OF RIVER EDUCATION.

The directors of the Mississippi Valley Association will meet in St. Louis tonight to discuss plans for an aggressive campaign for putting the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Illinois rivers to work. They have in contemplation a campaign of education—a systematic publicity effort to acquaint the people of the valley with the necessity of conscripting the four rivers to the commercial service of the world.

It is no exaggeration at all to speak of the development of the valley's waterways as a world service. A glance at the map shows more than 20 states penetrated by those water courses. Those 20 states, stretching from New York to the Dakotas and from Minnesota to Louisiana, constitute the valley. Deprived of the products of those states, the world today would be condemned to rags and rations. The fact that the world is, in part, deprived of the valley's production, because of our undeveloped waterways, accounts for some of the world's physical want and mental turmoil. Those four great rivers, in conjunction with the Great Lakes, form the basis of a transportation system which seemingly might have been designed by a beneficent Providence to serve mankind.

The decision to enlist the interest of the valley states in this enterprise, by acquainting the people of the valley with the results that will follow the development of the waterways, is a step in the right direction. But it is patent that no prospectus can be written, no picture painted, which will present in full the benefits that will accrue to the valley and to the world from intimate and adequate commercial communication.

In the latent capacity of the valley's waterways is a Golconda in whose treasures the remotest corners of the commercial world will share. The full development of those waterways is possibly the biggest project beckoning American genius. The Mississippi Valley today is, in a way, the Atlantis which Plato prophetically located "in the Far West;" it is a lost continent, which adequate transportation alone can find. That adequate transportation is in our rivers, by which the valley's products can be carried to the world's markets with the utmost economy. It means the imperial enrichment of the valley and its people.

The task of acquainting the people of the valley with the source of wealth in our rivers is one to which the Post-Dispatch has devoted many years. It is a task which must some day be accomplished. The Mississippi Valley Association, it is hoped, by its energy and enthusiasm, will hasten that day of understanding.

A STRIKE AGAINST A STRIKE.

Architects and builders of the city are endeavoring to end without further great loss a strike of teamsters and an embargo on building material which have caused a suspension of constructive work for more than a month.

The walkout of the 110 union drivers of the Material Dealers' Association was followed promptly by a walkout on the part of the dealers' association itself. That is, the association members shut up shop and said that if those dependent on the striking drivers for haulage could not get cement, lime and sand, then nobody could get cement, lime and sand. A builder who sent his own trucks to a material warehouse was refused the privilege of purchase. A citizen who desired to carry home on a street car a little lime to repair a ceiling or a few pounds of cement to fix a hole in a sidewalk was likewise sent away empty handed. The dealers fought the strike of the drivers with a strike of their own, to the intense annoyance of the public.

The addition to building costs that already are almost prohibitive is not the only serious consequence of this disregard of the public's interests by both sides to the controversy. The season most favorable to building operations is rapidly passing. Many hundreds of workers unconcerned in the issue have been thrown out of work. Structures so nearly completed as to await only the finishing touches stand in disuse. Doubtless there are new projects on which a beginning has been so long delayed that they will now be postponed indefinitely. Both strikes should be settled. The dealers might set a good example to the drivers by ending theirs first.

ANOTHER MUNICIPAL SUGGESTION.

Continued tributes in the press of the country to the St. Louis municipal opera include some approving comments in an article in Leslie's Weekly under date of Sept. 4, in a review designed to set forth the new spirit in this city. While the writer cavils at some of the operas produced in last summer's program, the prediction is freely made that the success of the local undertaking will prompt other cities to install similar institutions.

If the idea is copied, it will be another instance where St. Louis has made an important suggestion towards municipal conduct. One measure for the public good was the invention of clarifying our water supply. The lime and iron treatment, originated here, has not only been widely copied in this country, but was extensively used in France for rectifying water in the lister bags used by the A. E. F.

In both cases, advertising for St. Louis has been extensive. Interest aroused by the opera has resulted in publicity that could not have been obtained by an elaborate advertising campaign. Even had the local opera proved a financial failure instead of yielding a handsome return, it would have compensated many times over for the cost of production.

These two municipal experiments can be rated as distinct civic successes.

A GREAT MAGISTRACY'S REPROACH.

All circumstances in the release of three dangerous convicts from the Missouri Penitentiary give the case rank as one of the great scandals in the history of the exercise of the pardoning power.

All three of these convicts had served only an insignificant fraction of the terms adjudged fitting to their deserts by the trial court. Each was pardoned without a recommendation from, and probably in defiance of, the Pardon Board. In the case of two, and probably also of the third, the initiative to pardon was solely and indisputably a vicious political influence. The release comes at a time when crime of unprecedented audacity seems to surpass all former bounds and when deterrents of unusual severity are needed, and the official who bestowed clemency in so reckless a fashion is the President Pro Tempore of the State Senate, acting as executive in the absence of both the Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor.

Could a more pernicious chain of improprieties and perversions attend the prostitution of a great public function?

The two superior officers whose departure from the State gave Walter C. Goodson his opportunity to perpetrate this outrage on law and the public cannot evade some direct or indirect accountability for what he has done.

We can only hope that Murderer Gus Meyer and Murderess Rhoda Bales, set free as a little personal favor to State Senator Joe Brogan and another St. Louis politician, will not instantly join the desperate forces of outlawry which are adding hazards to life and inflicting property losses nightly in this vicinity. We can only hope that Mrs. Dorothy Flournoy of Jasper County will not resume at once the pleasant business of jail breaking and adding to her existing record of depredations on the well disposed.

Crime is given encouragement, security is diminished, the great magistracies of the commonwealth cheapened and brought very near to disrepute by Walter C. Goodson's abuse of his fleeting authority and by the negligence of other officers which made his abuse possible.

It is the opinion of certain former officers of the United Railways, one gathers, that a certain erstwhile confidential employe was not a knight sans peur et sans reproche.

MARION'S BASEBALL FAN.

Scandal mongers who have been circulating villainous reports about Senator Harding's preference for the cool recesses of antiquity have all been put to rout. Their whole structure of malicious inventions, not to say foul canards, has been toppled. So far from being an ancient mariner, Brother Harding is a pretty recent product; hardly un dernier cri, as we used to say over there, but at least an approximate contemporary.

The statesman's sprightly chat with the professional baseball team that journeyed to the front porch disclosed a delightful modernity. Deftly was the pastime's argot employed. Baseball has advanced, Mr. Harding conceded, and the fact was bravely accepted without a trace of a tear. But, even so, this fine old stoic remarked that, in baseball, the desire to "hit them out" is still an honorable ambition, and never have truer words been penned or pronounced on this whirling planet. And though progress, that arch-conspirator against the serenity of man has affected baseball, Mr. Harding boldly ventured to observe that the rooter still rejoices to note a "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance."

There will be interpreters, we may be sure, to avow that the Harding mind, athletically as well as politically, instinctively turns to the past. We challenge that verdict. Implicit in this memorable utterance, to be sure, is a deep reverence for the historic, a genuine devotion to the game's traditions, a fine loyalty to the old lost stars that blazed across the diamond firmament of the long ago. But any live-wire archeologist, we contend, would find in the content of the monograph convincing proof that, as regards baseball, Warren Gamaliel Harding is within 15 or 20 years of being right alongside the present ticking minute.

The Republican candidate is speeding up. His prospects brighten. It looks like second division.

Standard Oil's decision to pass that 200 per cent stock dividend is said to be due to the fear that the next Congress will impose a heavy tax on such income evasions. Does Standard Oil expect the next Congress to be of different complexion?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

A New York newspaper asks if blondes are to become extinct. Natural or artificial?—Boston Transcript.

Editor Harding has decided to abandon the old front porch and to increase his circulation.—Arkansas Gazette.

Unrest is becoming general in some of the Central American republics. We see no remedy except for them to revoloot and loot.—Houston Post.

She: You used to say that you were unworthy of me. He: Well, what if I did? She: Nothing. Only you seem to be spending your married life trying to prove it.—Boston Transcript.

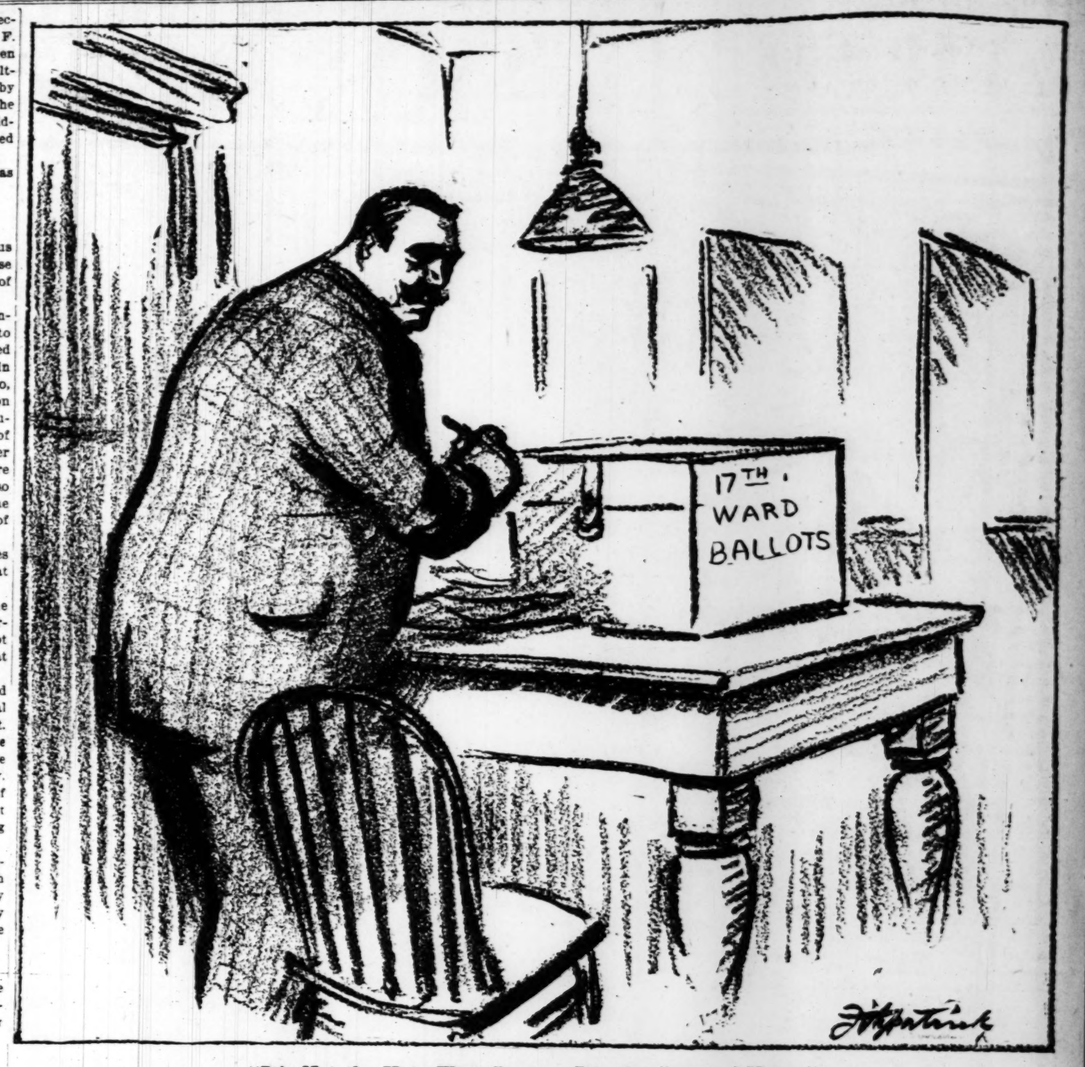
Women at the Ohio State University say they do not desire wealthy husbands, merely good providers. In these days of the high cost of living, that's a distinction without a difference.—Augusta Chronicle.

Well, one thing is certain, at the rate that Texas Democrats are contributing to the national Democratic campaign fund, there is no danger of it being called a "slush fund" by the Republicans.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Shipping Board has now decided that the wives of captains commanding Government-owned merchantmen may go to sea with them, and that American vessels clearing for foreign ports may carry along the Demon Rum to entertain their passengers. The freedom of the seas is beginning to mean something, after all.—Worcester Telegram.

BAGGED.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.



"It's Not the Vote That Counts—It's the Count of Votes."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

ADAGIO PATHETIQUE.

(Suggested by Godard's beautiful melody with the above title.)

Sun is ascending,
Darkness is ending,
Comes rosy morning,
Fair fields adorning,
Birds forth are winging,
Joyfully singing,
For I have found thee!
For I have found thee!
My love! My own!

Music beguiling,
Bright blossoms smiling,
Lovers embracing,
Sorrow effacing,
Children are dancing,
Life is entrancing
For I have found thee!
For I have found thee!
My love! My own!

Skies now are lowering,
Dread clouds are towering,
Lightnings are flashing,
Thunders are crashing,
Black mountains frowning
In storms are drowning,
For I have lost thee!
For I have lost thee!
My love! My own.

Since thou hast left me,
Of joy bereft me,
My soul's all sorrow,
No hope tomorrow,
Oh, hear my sighing,
Dear Love is dying,
For I have lost thee!
For I have lost thee!
My love! My own!

H. M. WILLIAMS.

• • •

Linseed oil has gone down 60 cents a gallon, which ought to knock the props from under paint. This ought to knock the props from under lumber, and that in turn ought to knock the props from under all building materials. Anyway, it was the reverse of this process which put the props under all these things. The last props to go in were those under rent, and the props under rent will be the last to get knocked out. You can figure it yourself.

• • •

The Republicans of Cleveland say they were asked to raise $400,000. Mr. Hays knows nothing about it. Mr. Upham knows nothing about it. We need another Mr. Emmerson who will tell us about it.

• • •

Maj. Hawes thinks we could make this part of the country a Mecca for tourists by having hard roads in Missouri and Illinois; and we think we could, too. Let's do it.

• • •

Sir: One of the teams that played ball in Marion today belongs to a league. Wonder if Senator Harding would have been at the game if he had known this. HALF A SECOND.

• • •

Sir—The Republican slogan might well be:
"Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward."
CHARLES E. LEE.

• • •

Don't be alarmed by the actions of the Tennessee House. It has just done a fine thing, and is turning a few back somersaults. Boys will be boys.

• • •

Every old house in town is for sale, but the only things modern about them are the signs and the prices.

• • •

Boss Barnes seems to be the author of the best seller this fall.

Not all college professors need our sympathy in these parlous times. There is, for instance, Prof. John O. Hall, formerly of Williamette University, Salem, Ore. We have made the acquaintance of Prof. Hall in the investigation of presidential campaign funds. He is a humdinger; or in the more elegant verbiage of our universities, a live one. It seems from the testimony that Prof. Hall did not go fishing this summer, as most college professors did. He did not permit his mind to lie fallow through the heated term, as is the custom of his profession. Brain work such as college professors do, and from which most of them must have respite through the summer months, never feazes Prof. Hall. His intellect is as fresh in July as in September. That grim struggle in the classroom with dunder-headed youth from which the average college professor emerges limp and exhausted when the roses bloom, is to Prof. Hall only what the spring shower is to the waking daisy. We are told that he first offered his services to the Republican National Committee for $8000, explaining that though the Democrats had offered him $10,000, he preferred to work for the Republicans, since he believed in their principles and admired their candidate. The Republicans doubted his sincerity, no one else having gone so far as to say he believed in their principles and admired their candidate. At any rate, they did not hire him. The Democrats hired him. He turned up at the head of the Scandinavian Bureau at Democratic headquarters, from which position he was promptly fired when the story came out. Do not worry about him. He will light on his feet. As Aristotle, the philosopher, loved to say, you can't keep a squirrel on the ground.

• • •

The New York Sun, which is supporting Harding, thinks the people at Republican headquarters furnished the Democrats with the best ammunition of the campaign when they coined the phrase "But boys, get the money!" Gov. Cox was over Michigan yesterday in his bombing plane.

• • •

No. 834096422 A want ad from the Quincy Herald:

For Sale—Three heifers, no cow

Say that again. I didn't get it the first time.

No. 74209637: An ad:

——— Soap
Shaves Without Mug

What do we shave?

No. X14 On a window on Franklin avenue:

We have skirts and dresses for stouts people

Sir: I am not a sign hunter, but will this give me a No.?

On Park avenue:

I Save Twenty Soles
Where the Parson Saves One,
Always Heeling Where
The Doctor Heels None.

Please give me one if I am not intruding on other people's property. O. O.

Man Celebrates Twentieth
Anniversary on Eads Bridge

What a place to celebrate it!

• • •

MICROBE AND ICROBE.

I: Do you think Mr. Debs would make a good President?

M: He'd have the courage of his convictions.

MAX.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

By cable from Honolulu comes the information that of the congressional party that has been traveling in the Orient, practically every member considers the agitation for Philippine independence as premature. That, of course, does not finally determine the matter, but the testimony of these men who are elected to make laws for us and to fix governmental policies is certainly to be taken into consideration. It is Congressman C. H. Randall of California who makes the report of the feeling of the travelers with regard to this question. "After seeing the islands," he says, "it was our almost unanimous verdict that they are not ready for independence. The better-educated Filipinos who are not politicians are practically unanimous in their opposition to independence. The development of the islands is stagnated because of the lack of capital due to uncertainty of the status of the future Government." If these statements are true, there is a warning against independence from two distinct classes—Filipinos who are able to pass judgment on their own political forces and those in the islands and elsewhere who have money to invest. Congressman Randall also reports that the shadow of Japanese aggression overlies almost the entire Orient. But his other reasons are sufficient, if they are justified. The freedom or right to govern one's self implies the ability so to do. And that is a fact too generally ignored by the theorists of democracy.

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN.

From the Topeka Capital.

In response to the appeals of the Chicago Tribune for campaign slogans for the Harding and Cox tickets, hundreds of offers have come in, some of which the Tribune has the hardihood to publish. Generally speaking, they appear to bear ou the educational tests of the enlisted men, which showed that we are an illiterate people. The slogans printed by the Tribune would ruin the chances of any candidate, particularly those in rhyme. There is a theory that slogans are born, not made, or, like the faculty of spelling English words, they come by favor. They are inspirational and cannot be summoned at will. A good slogan comes without thinking. It flashes out of the void. It is doubtful, however, whether a slogan ever won a campaign battle, though if it happened to hit precisely the issue in everybody's thought it would help in a substantial way. Probably Wilson was helped materially in 1916 by the lucky "He kept us out of war," a deadly slogan that sprang up from nobody knows what source. A successful slogan is one that states the main idea in such a fashion that no sort of reasoning can get away with it. Whether there is any such issue in 1920 is a question, and if there is no such fundamental issue, slogans will not help much on either side. But all the slogan writers are hunting for the thought that is psychologically basic in this campaign.

THE RUSSIAN DICTATORSHIP.

From the New Republic.

The Bolshevik method of establishing communism through a temporary dictatorship of a minority has always seemed to us as without justification if it is intended to revolutionize the world for the better. The dictatorship in Russia has little to do with social progress. It has had an enormous amount to do with saving a demoralized people from complete disintegration. The dictatorship of Lenine is like the dictatorship of Clemenceau in 1918 or the dictatorship of Ludendorff. It belongs to the history of the war, not to the annals of progress. It performs the same function and is to be judged by the same criteria. It has probably saved Russia from dismemberment and subjection. Considering the odds against it, the Russian dictatorship is no doubt one of the ablest in history, but it has no value as an example to any country that is not the victim of aggression or of subsidized civil war.

ARI

FOURTH INSTALL

"SHE'S a queer child," M
to the young women. "
thing will she drink bu
seem reasonable to give it to
won't do it, so she has to wa
makes a face if I say milk, an
slippery, she says, and salty
touch it. I tell her it's good w
just shakes her head. She's s
mule, that child.

"She don't seem to take any
like those fresh-air children, eit
the hens an' the eggs, an' she
about the hens layin' 'em. T
the cow, to show her—she wo
either—and with the milk str
her, what do you s'pose she said
says she. I never would 'a' b
Forsythe, if I hadn't heard it.'

"Oh, she'll get over it," said
fly. "Just wait a few days. Go
a good supper."

But this Ardelia did not do.
nated at Mr. Slater, who loa
cold green peas, shot them int
before disposing of them ultima
half a slice of rye bread and a
in one breath, repeating this
lar intervals in voracious silen
William, who consumed eight
cookies and three glasses of
mere afterthought to the meal,
He never spoke. Henry she dar
he burst into laughter whene
cried out: "You put it in!
which irritated her exceedingly
that he was biting great round
less slices of buttered bread, an
Now, Ardelia had never in he
lence. Mrs. Fahey, when eat
fought alternately with Mr. Fah
mother; her son, Danny, in a
dismissal from his various "Job
and performed clog dances unde
their meal; their neighbor acros
shrieked her comments, friendly
all around and above and belo
busy noise of the crowded, clat

Pee

Pansy Learns She Cannot Un
stand Bird Language Wit
Dame Damydimydoo's Sh

PANSY was led by her new fri
to a tiny little door, hidden
amongst the intricate roots
great pine tree before which Fa
Wrinkles made a solemn bow.
Father Wrinkles could be sol
when he wanted, though his s
never quite left his face.

Pansy at this moment was deli
ed to be tiny, or never, no ne
could she have entered that dear
tle door.

"This is our best room," expla
Father Wrinkles; "kept for the
honored guests. I only hope it
be quite to your taste, because
have never had a sweeter guest
you, little Pansy."

Then Pansy opened the door.
None of you have ever seen a
tle room as sweet as the one P
now entered.

It was long and low and twis
one could say it had all sort
shapes, adapting itself to the
the roots grew. It had little co
and nooks, and each space was
for something.

In one angle stood a tiny bed,
ered with an orange cloth,
which gray cobwebs had be
finely embroidered that the sp
seemed to have done it themse
Beside the bed stood a three-le
stool, on which a little round
pot filled with violets, clematis
been placed.

In another corner was a
round table. A big green bowl
in the middle of it, filled with
same violet flowers, and all r
the bowl books had been neatl
ranged, books full of lovely pic
In a shadowy nook stood a
washing stand with basin and
yellow china, painted all over
fir branches with their cones.
most deliciously smelling piec
soap lay beside it, yellow and
parent, like a giant bit of amb
All the walls of this exquisi
tle room were painted orange
dwarf's precious dye, and the
dow curtains were of the same
but the carpet on the ground
green as moss, and just as thic
soft. Shelves were attached
walls on different places, with
books, and behind an angle
discovered the tiniest, dearest
fireplace, with a large yellow
cat sitting on the hearthstone.
And over there, near the lo
window, a big grandfather cha
been drawn up, and the chai
upholstered in tawny leather,
as the little men wore.
No little girl in her dreams
imagine a sweeter, more perfe
tle room!
"Oh, I am pleased I am sm
day," cried Pansy with clasped
"or I could never have gone t
that door."
Wrinkles had watched he
infinite satisfaction, and now
with cheerful voice:
"Good night, good night!
Look at the skies
And shut your eyes.
The clouds are winking.
The stars are blinking:
Good night, good night!

"Good night, good night!
Sleep is calling.
The dews are falling.
Kind sleep has come.

ARDELIA IN ARCADY

by Josephine Dodge Daskam Bacon..

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

"SHE'S a queer child," Mrs. Slater confided to the young women. "Not a drop of anything will she drink but cold tea. It don't seem reasonable to give it to her all day, and I won't do it, so she has to wait till meals. She makes a face if I say milk, and the water tastes slippery, she says, and salty-like. She won't touch it. I tell her it's good well water, but she just shakes her head. She's stubborn's a bronze mule, that child.

"She don't seem to take any int'rest in th' farm, like those fresh-air children, either. I showed her the hens an' the eggs, an' she said it was a lie about the hens layin' 'em. Then Henry milked the cow, to show her—she wouldn't believe that, either—and with the milk streamin' down from her, what do you s'pose she said? 'You put it in!' says she. I never would 'a' believed that, Miss Forsythe, if I hadn't heard it."

"Oh, she'll get over it," said Miss Forsythe easily. "Just wait a few days. Good-by, Ardelia; eat a good supper."

But this Ardelia did not do. She gazed fascinated at Mr. Slater, who loaded his fork with cold green peas, shot them into his mouth, and before disposing of them ultimately added to them half a slice of rye bread and a great gulp of tea in one breath, repeating this operation at regular intervals in voracious silence. She regarded William, who consumed eight large molasses cookies and three glasses of frothy milk, as a mere afterthought to the meal, gulping furiously. He never spoke. Henry she dared not look at, for he burst into laughter whenever she did, and cried out: "You put it in! You put it in!" which irritated her exceedingly. But she knew that he was biting great round bites out of countless slices of buttered bread, and in utter silence. Now, Ardelia had never in her life eaten in silence. Mrs. Fahey, when eating, gossiped and fought alternately with Mr. Fahey's old, half-blind mother; her son, Danny, in a state of chronic dismissal from his various "jobs," sang, whistled and performed clog dances under the table during their meal; their neighbor across the narrow hall shrieked her comments, friendly or otherwise; and all around and above and below resounded the busy noise of the crowded, clattering city street.

"You like to get back already?"

Through the open door the buzz of the katydids was beginning tentatively. In the intervals of William's gulps a faint bass note warned them from the swamp:

"Better go r-r-round! Better go round!"

Ardelia's nerves strained and snapped. Her eyes grew wild.

"Fer Gawd's sake, talk!" she cried sharply. "Are youse dumbies?"

The morning dawned fresh and fair; the trees and the brown turf smelled sweet; the homely barnyard noises brought a smile to Miss Forsythe's sympathetic face as she waited for Ardelia to join her in a drive to the station. But Ardelia did not smile. Her eyes ached with the great green glare, the strange, scattered objects, the long, unaccustomed vistas. Her cramped feet wearied for the smooth pavements, her ears hungered for the dear, familiar din. She scowled at the winding, empty road; she shrieked at the passing oxen.

At the station Miss Forsythe shook her limp little hand.

"Good-by, dear," she said. "I'll bring the other children back with me. You'll enjoy that. Good-by."

"I'm comin' too," said Ardelia.

"Why—no, dear—you wait for us. You'd only turn around and come right back, you know," urged Miss Forsythe, secretly touched by this devotion to herself.

"Come back nothin'," said Ardelia doggedly. "I'm goin' home."

"Why—why, Ardelia. Don't you really like it?"

"Naw; it's too hot."

Miss Forsythe stared.

"But, Ardelia, you don't want to go back to that horrible, smelly street. Not truly?"

"Betcher life I do," said Ardelia.

The train steamed in. Miss Forsythe mounted the steps uneasily, Ardelia clinging to her hand.

"It's so lovely and quiet," the young lady pleaded.

Ardelia shuddered.

"It smells so good, Ardelia! All the green things!"

Good! That hot, rustling breeze of noonday; that damp and empty evening wind?

They rode in silence. But the jar and jolt of the engine made music in Ardelia's ears; the crying of the hot babies, the familiar jargon of the newsboys, "N' Yawk moyning paypers!" were a breath of home to her little cockney heart.

They pushed through the great station, they climbed the steps of the elevated track, they jingled on a crosstown car; and at a familiar corner Ardelia slipped loose her hand, uttered a grunt of joy and Miss Forsythe looked for her in vain.

But late in the evening, when the great city turned out to breathe, and sat with opened shirt and loosened bodice on the dirty steps; when the hurdy-gurdy executed brassy scales and the lights flared in endless sparkling rows; when the trolley gongs at the corner pierced the air, and feet tapped cheerfully down the cool stone steps of the beer shop, Ardelia, barefooted and abandoned, nibbling at a section of bologna sausage, secure in the hope of an olive to come, cakewalked insolently with a band of little girls behind a severe policeman, mocking his stolid gait, to the delight of Old Dutchy, who beamed approvingly at her prancings.

"Ja, ja; you t'row your feet good. Some day we pay to see you! no? You like to get back already?"

Ardelia performed an audacious pas seul and reached for her olive.

"Ja, danky shun, Dutchy," she said, airily, and as the hurdy-gurdy moved away, and the oboe of the Italian band began to run up and down the scale, she sank upon her cool step, stretched her toes and sighed.

"Gee!" she murmured. "'N' Yawk's the place!"

(The End.)

The Story of a Man Who Loved Horses

Down Pine Bluff Way

By ZONA GALE

Begins in Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF, Health Comissioner of St. Louis.

EVERY metropolitan city has a Health Department presided over by an executive known as the Health Officer or Commissioner. His duties are to conserve the public health by the enforcement of the laws enacted for its conservation and to endeavor to secure the passage of such laws as his experience and the experience of others trained in such work teach him are necessary for the protection of the public which he serves.

In his work the health official theoretically has the support of all citizens. Unfortunately, however, enforcement of the health laws and the enactment of additional laws often conflict with private interests. When they do he often meets with bitter opposition. The majority of men are enthusiastically in favor of an obviously proper law until its enforcement means inconvenience or expense to them, when it immediately becomes foolish, unnecessary and even tyrannical. Every influence is brought to bear upon the official to persuade him not to enforce this particular law, or at least not to enforce it in this particular case.

If he is an official who cannot be swerved from the right as he sees it he eventually builds up a sufficiently powerful opposition to relegate him to private life and keep him there. If he can be swerved by persuasion or threats, enforcing the laws only against those lacking influence, he retains his office but is an absolute failure in the important work he assumes to do.

The health officer who is doing his duty ably and fearlessly deserves to have the support of the citizens he represents and any citizen should think well before allowing himself to be made a party to an attempt to influence him in the peformance of his work.

The majority of citizens take little or no interest in matters pertaining to public health unless they have a special interest, and yet nothing is so vital as health.

If an important bill is pending before the legislative bodies the only citizens represented as a rule are those who are opposing it because it conflicts with their interests.

Take a constructive interest in the affairs of the health department and in health laws and their enforcement. Help us to help you.

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

BATHING socks, as worn by most women simply prove the better part of indiscretion is valor.

The American husband prides himself on being a good provider, but if his marriage is to succeed it's ever so much more important to be a good prevaricator.

When a woman is nominated to the presidency, will she give out pictures of her husband with his arm flung fondly over her shoulders—and of her twins?

A conservative man may be very much in love with a radical young woman, but he is never the least little bit in love with her radical friends.

Speaking of short tenure jobs, I wonder if that popular idol, "Doug" Fairbanks, ever wonders what happened to Tod Sloan—or Hobson?

The reward of economy: To spend half the afternoon patching your dress, and then to see your husband bringing home a costly and superfluous bit of finery which your young daughter has.

Few feminists realize how skin-deep is their radicalism until they are asked to countenance a woman friend's love affair without benefit of clergy.

One of the ways of spotting the man who really saw service during the late unpleasantness is that now he is out of uniform he doesn't flourish a professional veteran trick salute in public places.

Fashion's Fancies

THOSE who saw the wonderful displays of furs in the shops recently were impressed by the unusual variety in styles. There were 36-inch length Hudson seal coats, others were full length. There were dolmans, full length capes, redingotes—very much like our mothers wore in the eighties—capes in tiers, roomy wraps, etc. The Hudson seal coats had collars of squirrel, Australian opossum or Canadian marten. There were smart dolman wraps combining mole and squirrel, luxurious evening wraps in chinchilla. Georgeous wraps in sable had deep borders, with the pelt running in opposite directions to rest of garments, thus giving a contrast in color. A coat in baby lamb had collar and cuffs of white fox. Leopard skin and civet were mostly employed for sport coats.

In fur trimmings black seems to be in strong favor, so Persian lamb, baby lamb, fox, black squirrel and caracul were all seen in quantities. Also the mongolle, which is long goat's hair. In colors, gray astrakan and brown dyed squirrel and rabbit, either in natural gray or black or brown dyed were prominent. Anything in imported pelts bears such a high price tag that it is no wonder women looked with favor upon the domestic skins exhibited, and really the pelts of the rat, deer, hare and rabbit that are being featured now make up beautifully.

The tricot blouse is well represented in the new offerings. For sports wear these come in brilliant colorings. Then there are the metal striped silk tricots and the two-toned striped effects. The tricot blouse will be worn with suits this fall and will share favor with the silk and crepe blouses. For dressy wear there are exquisite creations in lace, Georgette crepe, satin and velvet, all of which are equally fashionable.

Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales

By MARIE, QUEEN OF RUMANIA.

Pansy Learns She Cannot Understand Bird Language Without Dame Damydimydoo's Shoes.

PANSY was led by her new friends to a tiny little door, hidden away amongst the intricate roots of a great pine tree before which Father Wrinkles made a solemn bow—for Father Wrinkles could be solemn when he wanted, though his smile never quite left his face.

Pansy at this moment was delighted to be tiny, or never, no never, could she have entered that dear little door.

"This is our best room," explained Father Wrinkles; "kept for the most honored guests. I only hope it will be quite to your taste, because we have never had a sweeter guest than you, little Pansy."

Then Pansy opened the door.

None of you have ever seen a little room as sweet as the one Pansy now entered.

It was long and low and twisting; one could say it had all sorts of shapes, adapting itself to the way the roots grew. It had little corners and nooks, and each space was used for something.

In one angle stood a tiny bed, covered with an orange cloth, over which gray cobwebs had been so finely embroidered that the spiders seemed to have done it themselves. Beside the bed stood a three-legged stool, on which a little round blue pot filled with violets, clematis had been placed.

In another corner was a large round table. A big green bowl stood in the middle of it, filled with the same violet flowers, and all round the bowl books had been neatly arranged, books full of lovely pictures.

In a shadowy nook stood a tiny washing stand with basin and jug of yellow china, painted all over with fir branches with their cones. The most deliciously smelling piece of soap lay beside it, yellow and transparent, like a giant bit of amber.

All the walls of this exquisite little room were painted orange with a dwarf's precious dye, and the window curtains were of the same color, but the carpet on the ground was green as moss, and just as thick and soft. Shelves were attached to the walls on different places, with more books, and behind an angle Pansy discovered the tiniest, dearest little fireplace, with a large yellow china cat sitting on the hearthstone.

And over there, near the long, low window, a big grandfather chair had been drawn up, and the chair was upholstered in tawny leather, such as the little men wore.

No little girl in her dreams could imagine a sweeter, more perfect little room!

"Oh, I am pleased I am small today," cried Pansy with clasped hands "or I could never have gone through that door."

Wrinkles had watched her with infinite satisfaction, and now he sang with cheerful voice:

"Good night, good night!
Look at the skies
And shut your eyes,
The clouds are winking,
The stars are blinking:
Good night, good night!

"Good night, good night!
Sleep is calling,
The dews are falling,
Kind sleep has come,
The day is done;
Good night, good night!"

And making a deep bow to Pansy, who answered with a graceful courtesy, Father Wrinkles left the little girl as sole possessor of the wonderful twisting, sweet-smelling, shadow-filled, orange little room.

At first Pansy was too excited to sleep. She kept thinking of too many things.

"It is lucky my mamma is traveling a few days, or she would be anxious why I have not come back," was her first thought. Then she remembered that she had forgotten to say her prayers, so she jumped out of bed again and knelt down beside it to say them. But the jolly little mushroom planters' songs would get mixed up with the words and scraps of Mrs. Grumps' wisdom, and one of her great-grandchildren's sighs, so Pansy's prayers were somewhat confused.

The band of curious little men led the way to a new door.

After that she lay for a while quite still on her bed, beside which a tiny little candle was burning, and gazed about her at the sweet little room that now she could see but faintly, as night had completely come on.

Her sheets smelt of sweet-brier and lavender, and even now, in the faint light, the orange color of the walls was lovely—like a sky when the sun is setting.

Pansy got drowsier and drowsier; her eyelids became heavy and soon Peeping Pansy was asleep.

I do not know how long Peeping Pansy slept; it may have been for a few hours, when suddenly she was awakened by a strange tapping at her window.

Pansy sat up in her bed. At first she could not at all remember where she was. Then when she was quite wide-awake, her heart began to beat, and she was just a teeny-weeny little bit afraid.

You see she was quite alone in a root-room, in a forest that was awfully huge.

"Tap, tap," the sound continued, and looking towards the long, low window, Pansy saw something white.

"I hope it's not a ghost," thought Pansy, and a little shiver ran right over her body, beginning at her neck and ending at her toes, then zigzagging up her back again.

"But I am not going to be a coward," said Pansy to herself. "I only wish I was not quite so fearfully small."

Out of her bed she crept toward the window, her bare feet sinking into the moss-green carpet. A moment, just a little moment, she hesitated, but then bravely threw the window open, and there, upon a root, quite close to her door, sat Rumpy, a round patch of white like a snowball fallen from the skies.

"It's you!" exclaimed Pansy in astonished delight. "However did you get here!"

Rumpy opened her sharp beak and squeaked and chirped something which was quite incomprehensible to Pansy.

"Speak a little more plainly," begged Pansy, "because otherwise I cannot understand."

Again Rumpy produced a series of sounds that were Chinese to Pansy.

"I understand nothing!" cried Pansy in exasperation. "Either you talk another language or I have * * *" Suddenly Pansy paused. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "I know now! It's Dame Dammydimmydoo's shoes! My feet are bare and it was the old lady's shoes that made me understand bird-language," and, dashing back to her bed, Pansy slipped on the shoes and then flew again to the window.

"Come out, come out," called Rumpy. "The moon is all silvery and the wood is waiting for you."

"I'll come!" cried Pansy. "Wait only a moment; I must slip on my dress or I'll be cold. Don't fly away, please. I am awfully eager to see the forest by moonlight. I would not miss it for worlds."

You see, Pansy was as inquisitive as ever, and I am sure she hoped she would be able to ask questions of the moon.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Home Suggestions

Cut a small piece off one end of the potato before baking. It will allow the steam to escape in cooking and the potatoes will come out of oven dry and mealy.

Here is a vegetable chowder that would make a savory and substantial hot day meal: Cut four potatoes and three carrots in small pieces. Add enough water to cover and cook 20 minutes. Do not drain off water. Chop three onions and brown them in two tablespoonfuls of fat or a piece of salt pork five minutes. Add this and one pint canned tomatoes to the vegetables. Heat to boiling. Add two cups of skim milk and thicken with flour (about three level tablespoonfuls). A bunch of soup greens give a good flavor; so do green peppers or finely chopped chives. Some cooks use rice instead of potatoes.

A freshly frosted cake can be safely conveyed to the picnic if you stick a few toothpicks in top of cake before wrapping the waxed paper around it.

When going into the country put a bottle of lime water in the luggage. You will find it most efficacious in case of bee, wasp or hornet stings.

Three-fourths of a cupful of sugar to a cupful of juice is enough for apple and crabapple jelly.

New Oyster Plates

THE plates for oysters which will be much in evidence this fall are deeper than heretofore, according to Good Housekeeping, for experience has shown that the ice melting in shallow plates is apt to trickle over the edge. The cup for the cocktail sauce should be, of course, directly in the center and well packed down in the heart of the ice. Oyster plates with indentations for individual oysters are passe and have been relegated to the limbo of the salt, pepper, and vinegar castors of the early nineties.

Raised Doughnuts

TWO cupfuls bread sponge, when light; add one cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one egg, salt and flavoring to suit. Mix in flour and make hard loaf as for bread. Let this rise until very light, then roll this dough out to about one inch in thickness, cut in small strips, let lie on the board a short time and then fry in hot lard.

To Keep Brown Sugar Moist

I HAPPENED to place a pound of brown sugar, which had become very hard, in a covered dish with prunes, says a housewife in writing to Good Housekeeping. When I took the sugar out later, I found it as soft as when purchased. Any fruit will yield the same moisture and suggests a sure method for keeping the sugar moist.

Stuffed Onions

COOK onions of medium size in boiling salted water for a quarter of an hour. Drain and remove the centers with knife, being careful not to make an opening in the base of the onion. Leave shell about half an inch thick. Make stuffing of equal parts of any kind of cold chopped meat and bread crumbs. Moisten with salad dressing, stock or tomato juice and season with salt and pepper. Fill the onion shells with this mixture and brown for quarter of an hour in hot oven.

—Miss Louise Best, district health officer and nurse in the Red Cross Public Health Service, looks after 40 school districts in Maine which, thinly settled country. She has had to act as nurse, doctor, cook, teacher, publicity agent, lecturer and organizer.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A Terrible Moment.

When you find that danger's near
Don't give way to thoughtless fear.

Striped Chipmunk.

JUST about the time the Merry Little Breeze was starting out to hunt for Peter Rabbit the morning after his unsuccessful effort to find him, the lost little son of Peter started out to get his breakfast. He felt very much better able to take care of himself now. In fact, he felt that he had learned so much that there really was little more to be learned. He wasn't afraid. He was sure that as long as he never once forgot to keep watch no one would be able to catch him.

So he ventured out to the nearest patch of sweet clover and there he ate his breakfast in great content. Just as he was nearly through he espied a patch of sweet clover a little farther on the Green Meadow. It looked so tempting that he decided he must have a bite or two from it. First he sat up and carefully looked this way and that way, and the other way. He even looked behind him toward the old stone wall. You see he hadn't forgotten Black Pussy and how nearly she had caught him the afternoon before.

Everything seemed safe and the little rabbit hopped over to the other patch of sweet clover. It tasted just as good as he thought it would, and he ate until he could eat no more. Then he hopped back to the old stone wall and seated himself where he could look out and see all that was going on and at the same time rest in comfort.

For a long time he sat there. By and by he began to doze. He would close his eyes for a minute or two, then open them and blink to try to make them stay open. Finally he slept for nearly half an hour. A queer sound awoke him. His eyes flew open. Out in that patch of sweet clover where he had finished his breakfast was the biggest creature he had ever seen. It was bigger, much bigger, than Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote, and it was making the strange sound that had awakened him. This stranger would put his nose to the ground and sniff, and it was this sniffing that made the queer noise.

Suddenly the stranger lifted his head, opened his great mouth and roared. At least that dreadful sound was like a roar to the little Rabbit. Then the stranger put his nose to the ground again and started toward the old stone wall at the very place where the little Rabbit was sitting. Every two or three steps the dreadful stranger lifted his head and roared. He began to run, still keeping his nose to the ground, and he was running straight toward the little Rabbit.

That little Rabbit almost turned a back somersault in his haste to get down to his hiding place under the old wall. He heard the stranger scramble up on the stones of the old wall and then sniff and sniff at the opening between the stones through which he had so hastily scrambled to safety. Then that awful stranger began to try to pull away the stones. He was excited. He was terribly excited. His voice was no longer a roar, but a bark, a very excited bark. He barked and barked as fast as he could make his tongue go, stopping only to sniff once in a while.

It was Bowser the Hound. Of course. Anyone but that Innocent little Rabbit would have known that. But he had never seen nor heard of Bowser, and so he hadn't the least idea who this terrible stranger was. Bowser had just happened along by that little patch of sweet clover and there his wonderful nose had found the scent of that little Rabbit and led him straight to the old wall. Now he was trying his best to pull those stones away. It was a terrible moment, a very terrible moment, for Peter Rabbit's little son.

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The Little Pink Ticket

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "MAN."

GOLDEN TEXT, Psalms, 84:12.

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4626 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3324 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, Kiesling's Hall, 3121 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open daily 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1005 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church

Taylor Avenue at Westminster Place.

John W. MacIvor, Minister

Will preach—11:00 A. M.:

"What Men Live By"

8:00 P. M.:

"The Source of Satisfaction"

Women's Bible Classes, 10:00 A. M.
Men's Bible Class, 10:00 A. M.

Strangers welcome to all services.

THE Associated Bible Students announce two public lectures at Stumpf's Hall, corner Vandeventer Avenue and West Belle Place, Sunday, at 3:00 P. M.
WILLIAM HOLLISTER OF BROOKLYN
Will Lecture on
"CHRIST'S KINGDOM COMING SOON"
—Will write his law in the hearts of men. At 8:00 P. M. I. F. HOSKINS, from the Pastoral Bible Institute at Brooklyn, will lecture on "RECONSTRUCTION," as foretold in Revelation 21:1-5.
SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

HOMES—city, suburban or on the farm—are advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Real Estate columns.

THE MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

Columbus Dispatch.

From Honolulu comes the information that the congressional party that has been in the Orient, practically every member of the agitation for Philippine independence is premature. That, of course, does not determine the matter, but the testimony of men who are elected to make laws for the six governmental policies is certainly to be given consideration. It is Congressman Kendall of California who makes the remark on the feeling of the travelers with regard to Philippines: "After seeing the islands," he says, "I favor almost unanimous verdict that they are ready for independence. The better-educated Filipinos who are not politicians are practically unanimous in their opposition to independence. The development of the islands is stagnating because of the lack of capital due to uncertainty of the status of the future Government." If these statements are true, there is a warning against dependence from two distinct classes—those who are able to pass judgment on their own political forces and those in the islands and elsewhere who have money to invest. Congressman Kendall also reports that the shadow of Japanese aggression overlies almost the entire Orient, but his other reasons are sufficient, if not justified. The freedom or right to govern itself implies the ability so to do. And the fact too generally ignored by the theorists of democracy.

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN.

Topeka Capital.

Reference to the appeals of the Chicago Tribune campaign slogans for the Harding and Coolidge ticket, hundreds of offers have come in, from which the Tribune has the hardihood to choose. Generally speaking, they appear to bear out the educational tests of the enlisted men, which showed that we are an illiterate people. Many of the slogans printed by the Tribune would ruin the chances of any candidate, particularly those who adopted them. There is a theory that slogans are made, or, like the faculty of spelling in some words, they come by favor. They are inspired and cannot be summoned at will. A slogan comes without thinking. It flashes into the void. It is doubtful, however, whether any slogan ever won a campaign battle, though it has helped to hit precisely the issue in everybody's thought it would help in a substantial way. Thus Wilson was helped materially in 1916 by the slogan "He kept us out of war," a deadly slogan that sprang up from nobody knows what source. A successful slogan is one that states a popular idea in such a fashion that no sort of opposition can get away with it. Whether there is such issue in 1920 is a question, and if there is no such fundamental issue, slogans will be much on either side. But all the slogan mongers are hunting for the thought that is psychologically basic in this campaign.

THE RUSSIAN DICTATORSHIP.

The New Republic.

The Bolshevik method of establishing communism through a temporary dictatorship of a class has always seemed to us as without justification if it is intended to revolutionize the world rather than better. The dictatorship in Russia has little relation to social progress. It has had an enormous effect to do with saving a demoralized people from complete disintegration. The dictatorship of Lenin is like the dictatorship of Clemenceau in France, the dictatorship of Ludendorff. It belongs to the story of the war, not to the annals of peace. It performs the same function and is judged by the same criteria. It has probably saved Russia from dismemberment and subjugation. Considering the odds against it, the Russian dictatorship is no doubt one of the ablest in history. But it has no value as an example to any nation that is not the victim of aggression or of civil war.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SEPTEMBER 4, 1920.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

THRIFT AND THE DEMON.

Scotland is going dry.

In Poet Bobbie Burns's day,
When every Scot was gay and happy,
When shadows lengthened on the brae,
The good—folk had their wee bit drappie.
The dominie would leave the kirk,
The shepherd hie him from the heather,
The sporran-maker drops his work,
And all would have a nip together.

For in those days on every hill
They stewed the maltie in a kittle,
And ran it through a home-made still.
So whuskey cost but very little.
A very hearty brew it was,
As powerful as it was filling,
And no one grudged the cost, because,
One got blind drunk for half a shilling.

But through the Caledonian hills
They've lately clapped a tax on sperrits,
And sent to hunt illicit stills
Big Englishmen with eyes like ferrits;
And when one's sorrow must be drown.
With goodly stoups of Scots and water,
It sometimes cost a half a crown
To get a fairish Highland totter.

And as the Scot is loath to part
With any of his hoarded siller,
Although it breaks his honest heart,
He's bid good-bye to the distiller.
He like his wee-bit drappie yet,
But what it costs to get a steam on,
Is something that he can't forget,
And thrift is driving out the demon.

LOOK AT THE PRICE OF RAISINS!

The fact that sugar is coming down proves that they can't be using much of it in home-made hootch.

BE GALLANT.

Now you can put your vote in your wife's name, and stop worrying about politics.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Love Gone Astray.

He blushed violently as he broached the subject.

"Azalea, eh—; could I er—see your father for a—er second?" he asked shamefacedly.

Azalea heard her abashed lover's request with pleasure. She knew what was coming.

"Certainly, Anaximander," she replied.

Presently Azalea's old man came in, and after a short conference with Anaximander he summoned his daughter. With a beaming face, Anaximander turned to Azalea and quothed:

"It's getting late, my dear, so I think I will say good-night. Shall I find you at home on Wednesday?"

Azalea assured him that he would, and Anaximander was soon speeding cross-town in a trolley car bound for home.

"Oh, father!" she burst out eagerly; "did he——"

"You must not ask questions," replied the old man. "Mr. Jones wished to see me about a matter which, for the present time, must remain a secret."

"I know, father," pleaded the girl, "but you might give me just a word. Please!" she prayed.

"Oh, well," he said indulgently; "since you must know, he wanted to know if I had a match."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Getting Even.

"Here is a charge for a call lasting half an hour on our telephone," said the lawyer to his wife.

"Yes, dear. That was my call. I was asking a friend of mine a question," replied the wife.

"And did it take half an hour to ask a question?"

"Yes, dear. You see, it was one of those hypothetical questions."—Houston Post.

Not Worth Trying.

Tips: Why not try a home-brew receipt?

Taps: It's this way. If I meet a friend under the influence of the forbidden I'm afraid he isn't able to give the receipt correctly, and when I meet a man who has had a few drinks and doesn't feel any happier I'll be darned if I want the receipt.—Shoe Retailer.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 962,027—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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HOME, SWEET HOME—GEORGE IS STEPPING ALONG IN HIS STUDIES IN DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY—By H. J. TUTHILL

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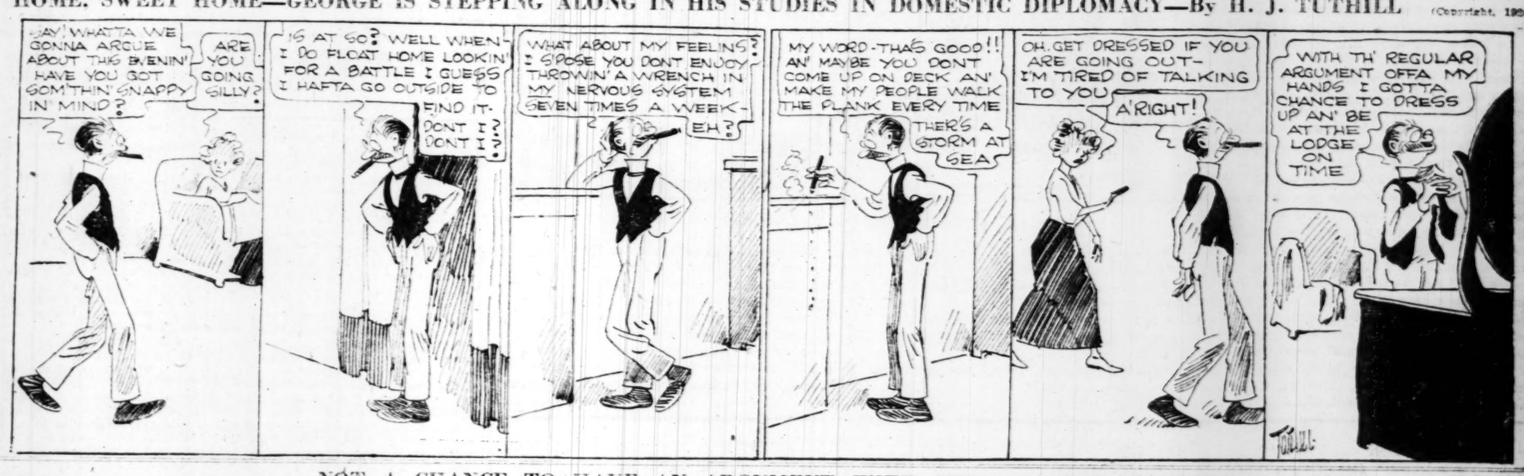


NOT A CHANCE TO HAVE AN ARGUMENT WITH JEFF—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920)

Where Is He Going to Plant That Sign?—By Fontaine Fox

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

He Will Do.

Business man (to young lad seeking employment): Weren't you here two weeks ago, and didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?

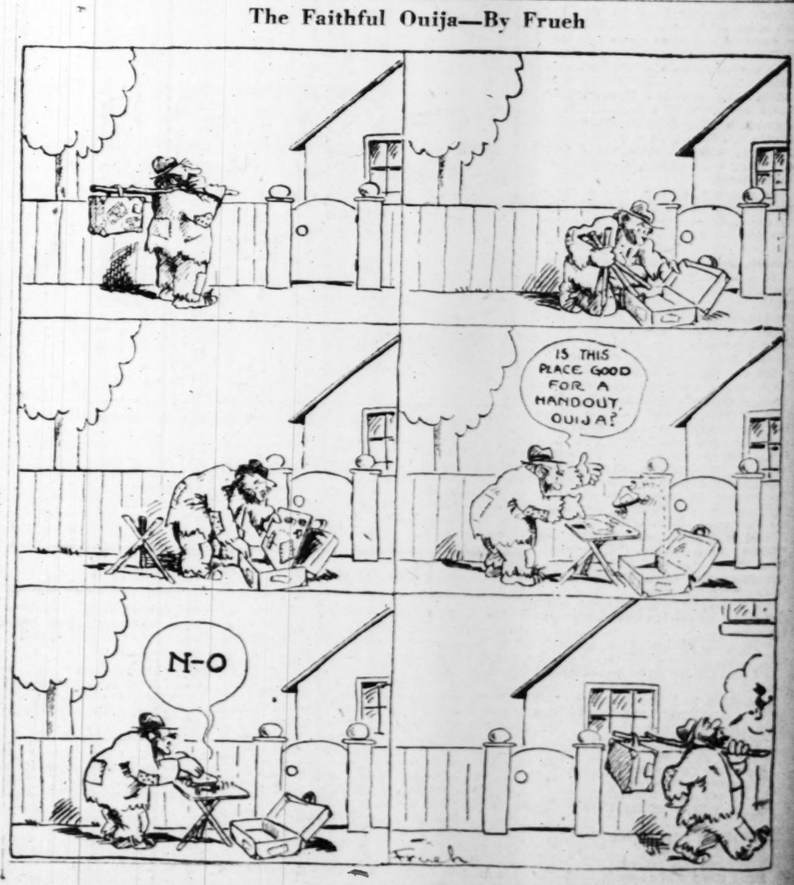
"Yes, sir. That's why I've come back.—Houston Post.

Variety Desirable.

"I've been reared in the lap of luxury," said the millionaire's daughter.

"Try mine for a change," suggested the impecunious young man.—Boston Transcript.

The Faithful Ouija—By Frueh



VOL. 73. No. 7.

Views of Former

U. S. Treasur

to Cancel

Glass Opposes It but Shaw Think It Wo sideration —

UPON the return of Festus J. States from the conference of f recently, he announced his advoc ising foreign exchange, of the cancell country to the allies, conditioned on ing the same with the war loans ma

Wade's trip to Paris was made with a group of American bankers under the sanction of the United States Chamber of Commerce, but the conference was merely advisory, and had no allied official character. It was purely a voluntary gathering of financiers to endeavor to find some way out of the financial maze in which the world finds itself today, and which upsets normal trade conditions because of the upheaval in the foreign exchange rate.

Gist of the Wade Plan.

Wade's plan, so-called merely because he is the latest important American financier to urge it, though it has had an important following among American bankers for a long time, is founded upon the theory that, so far as the allied nations are concerned, its acceptance generally would put them on a pre-war condition in the matter of foreign obligations. Wade holds that, with this condition restored, the allied nations would have little trouble in maintaining their exchange rates, with the addition of a slight "pegging" of the money market, such as France and England practiced during the war in keeping up their rate with the United States, notwithstanding the gigantic balance of trade in favor of this country.

"A Gain in the Long Run."

The charging off of these obligations would, of course, indicate an immediate paper loss of about five billions to this country, but Wade holds that, in fact and in operation, the United States would lose nothing at all eventually because the nations of Europe would be put in condition to buy whatever they wish from us and our profit on this business soon would bring in a much greater return than we could realize on the principal and interest on these loans. Moreover, we would have the prestige of rendering to civilization the great favor of restoring world trade to a normal basis.

The Post-Dispatch sent the Wade interview to former Secretaries of the Treasury as well as to Mr. Houston, the present Secretary. Houston refused to discuss the matter, but there follow herewith the interesting replies made by Carter Glass, Wayne McVeagh, Leslie M. Shaw and Lyman G. Gage. Glass was in the Wilson Cabinet, Gage in the McKinley Cabinet and McVeagh served under Taft.

CAPITAL OFFICIALS GENERALLY OPPOSE WADE'S PROPOSAL

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Wa loans of the United States to foreig countries, in round numbers, are a follows: Belgium, $250,428,000; Cub $10,000,000; Czecho-Slovakia, $67 $29,000; France, $3,047,974,00 Great Britain, $4,277,780,00 Greece, $48,236,000; Italy, $1,66 $60,000; Liberia, $5,000,000; Ru mania, $25,000,000; Russia, $18 000,000; Serbia, $26,750,000.

The grand total of these and a fe miscellaneous loans is $9,711,739,00 These are known as "demand obliga tions." Credits were established bet from time to time for the borrowin countries against which credits cou advances were made. No time limi for repayment of the loans was se

Secretary of the Treasury Houston declined to comment for publicatio on the Wade proposal to cancel th allied debt to America.

Generally speaking, official Was ington does not approve of the Wa plan.

Objection to Wade Plan.

Here are some of the objection developed by recent discussion:

1. That the cost of the war to th United States, including the loans the allies, was not $25,000,000,0 as stated by Wade, but when w taxes are considered nearer $40,00 000,000. It costs $6,000,000,000 year to run the Government now, against $1,000,000,000 before th war.

2. That so far from having dese ed the allies, the United States h advanced to Europe since the arm stice, in one form or another, a to of $4,500,000,000.

3. That, in any talk of the cance lation of Government debts, cons eration must also be given the co mercial debts owed by the people one nation to the people of anoth It is estimated that British holdi in other countries, though reduc by the war, still aggregate ab $16,000,000,000, of which America owe from $3,000,000,000 to $4,0 000,000. How, it is asked, could Americap people look with favor the cancellation of Britain's